Detroit Area Study
University of Michigan
Project 938, Spring 1966

Interviewer: _____

Interview #: _____

A. Friend's name (TYPE OR PRINT): _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

INFORMATION CHECKED WITH PHONE BOOK ☐

B. Respondent's estimate of friend's age: _____

C. CHECK SERIES THAT WAS ASKED FIRST IN THIS INTERVIEW (PAGE 12, QUESTION 47 OF FINAL INTERVIEW):

☐ C-SET ☐ K-SET

D. IF NO NAME OBTAINED, EXPLAIN HERE: _____

_____

_____

(DO NOT WRITE BELOW THIS LINE)
FOR TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER ONLY

E. Telephone results (IF PARTIAL OR COMPLETE REFUSAL, EXPLAIN BELOW IN F.):

	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Hour (AM/PM)							
Day of week							
Date							
Results							

F. Explanation of refusals:

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INTERVIEWER'S LABEL HERE OR
INTERVIEWER'S NAME
_____

COVER SHEET

Attitudes and Relationships in the Detroit Area

Sample Address _____ Your Interview Number _____

_____ _____ _____ _____
Street No. Street Sample No. City, Town, or Township

Following Address 1. _____

A. Are there any other dwelling units at the sample address? [Yes List in C] [No]

B. Are there any addresses between the sample address and the following address listed above?

[Yes list in C] [No] [Inapplicable]

C. UNLISTED DWELLING FORM

RECORD UNLISTED DWELLING UNITS. IF THERE ARE MORE THAN 3 LISTINGS CONTACT THE SUPERVISOR. IF THERE ARE 3 OR FEWER LISTINGS MAKE COVER SHEETS FOR EACH AND INTERVIEW THERE.

Suffix to be added to sample no.	Street number	Location within structure
a.		
b.		
c.		

D. Call Record

Call Number	1	2	3	4	5	6	More (Specify)
Hour of the day (include AM/PM)							
Date							
Day of Week							
Results							

E. Space for R's name for Interview Report (Q.128)_____

F. In order to know who to interview, could you tell me all the persons over 21 living here -- I don't need their names, but only how they are related to the head of the household, if at all. I also need to know their ages on their last birthday; whether they are born in the United States or not; and whether they are married, single, divorced, or widowed. (OBTAIN INFORMATION ON SPOUSES EVEN WHERE UNDER 21. ACCEPT AS ELIGIBLE IF BORN IN CANADA [INDICATE] OR IF PARENTS U.S. CITIZENS.) BEFORE PROCEEDING, PROBE: "Is there anyone else 21 years or over who lives here, whether or not they are related to the head of the house?"

RELATION TO HEAD	RACE (Observe) (W or Exp.)	SEX	AGE	MARITAL STATUS	COUNTRY OF BIRTH	ADULT No.

(CIRCLE NUMBER OF RESPONDENT SELECTED)

Eligible R's must be: White, male, born in U.S. or Canada, age 21-64.

G. SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR:

P. 12, Q. 37, start first with: C-SET ☐ K-SET ☐

P. 30, Q.127, If this ☐ checked, obtain friend's name and address for phone interview.

H. INTERVIEWER: Fill out for any Cover sheet for which no interview is obtained.

CHECK ONE ---

☐ 1. Address is outside the sample boundary.

☐ 2. House vacant; Indicate if seasonal DU.

☐ 3. No eligible respondent in DU (SPECIFY)

☐ 4. Address not a dwelling. Describe.

☐ 5. No one at home after required call backs.

☐ 6. Respondent himself absent.

☐ 7. Refusal. Describe fully.

☐ 8. Other (DESCRIBE)

INTERVIEWER: Space for COMMENTS on non-interviews:

General Contents of Decks

Deck	1:	Cover Sheet (entire)
"	2:	Closed Questions (2-37)
"	3:	Closed Questions (38-62)
"	4:	Closed Questions (63-126)
"	5:	S-Series (1-27); C and K Sets (47 and 61)
"	6:	Occupational Coding (Part A)
"	7:	Occupational Coding (Part B)
"	8:	HH Series (1-12); T-Series (1-9)
"	9:	Similarities Sub-test (a-m,x); Ethnicity (part)
"	10:	Ethnicity (completed); Fertility (118-123)
"	11:	Miscellaneous Open and Semi-closed Coding (Q's. 1, 10-11a additional coding, 13-14b, X-20, X-21, X-22, 26, 42, 45, 54, 55, 79, 109-112a; Cover Sheet E).
"	20:	Occupational Re-coding

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Deck 1-4 follow the sequence of the questionnaire as it was administered to respondents, except that open-ended questions and certain other separable blocks of questions are omitted and placed on later decks where they are organized as topical units.

DAS Archives Memorandum
P. 938
December, 1966
Howard Schuman

Detroit Area Study
Project 938, 1965-66

Title: "Stratified Association & Values in the Urban Community"

Edward O. Laumann, faculty participant
Howard Schuman, DAS director and co-participant

Teaching Fellows: James Norr (assistant to the director)
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This study is stored for archival purposes at ISR in card form (cabinet #84, drawers #1-4) and on two ISR Tapes: #1375 and back-up #1351. The tape file has the following header card DETROIT AREA STUDY 938 1965-66 STRATIFIED ASSOCIATION. Tape and card versions are identical, but the stored cards also include additional Deck One cards (grouped separately and labeled 1A in the drawer) for "No Eligible Respondent (white only) as well as for completed interviews; the tapes include only completed interviews.

Identification: Project No. 938 is punched in Cols. 1-3;
Deck No. is punched in Cols. 4-5;
Interview No. is punched in Cols. 6-9.

Number of Records (Interviews)

There are 985 interviews, numbered consecutively from 0001 through 0985. In addition, 28 of these cases have been double-weighted (see Final Sampling Memorandum, DAS-938, January 15, 1967,) by adding to all tape and card versions 28 physical duplicates; these duplicates are identical to their respective originals except in Col. 6 of all decks, where a "1" rather than a "0" is punched to allow separate identification. (Col. 80 of Deck 6 also differs as explained below.) These 28 records added to the original 985 give a total of 1013 records for DAS 938. For most purposes all 1013 records will be used, so that the sample is properly weighted. The weighting is discussed in the Final Sampling Memorandum noted above.

In order to allow punched weighting as well as physical duplication, an additional procedure has been followed. Deck 6, Col. 80 is punched with the following weight factor:

0	Physical duplicates	N=28
2	Original cases of duplicates	N=28
1	All other cases	N=957
	Total	1,013

Number of Decks, Code Books

There are 12 decks, numbered 01 to 11 and 20. (Deck 20 is a special recoding of all occupational data.). These decks are in merged form (blocked at 12) on all tapes, and in unmerged form on cards. There is a code book for each of the 12 decks, with a separate general table of contents and correction sheet (copy attached to this memorandum).

Total number of Cards

There are 11 decks, with 1,013 cards (or card images) in each. Thus there are 11, 143 cards containing data.

Special Problems

There are no missing cards.

There is no multiple punching (more than one punch per column).

All punching is numberic (1-9; 0) except for Deck 10, Col's. 47-63, where & is used to maintain consistency with previously gathered fertility data.

Col's. 64-76 of the Deck 10 code book (machine averaging of fertility data) are not punched on the DAS cards and tapes.

Col's. 47-63 of Deck 10 contain blanks for missing data, but otherwise there should be no blanks in columns containing data.

Other Technical Memoranda:

Memoranda have been written on Final Sampling Procedures for this study (January 15, 1967), Closed Coding (November 30, 1966) Open Coding (December 15, 1966), and Origin of Questions Used in DAS 938 (January 15, 1967). A paper on interviewer effects will be available at a later point.

Interview Schedule

One schedule was used for all respondents. It consists of three separate parts: A single cover sheet, the main interview schedule, and a 4-page self-administered questionnaire filled out by the respondent mid-way in the interview. There is also a specially written Instruction Booklet for Interviewers dealing with sampling and questionnaire problems peculiar to the 938 study.

Use of the Data

Use of these data prior to January, 1972, requires the permission of E.O.Laumann and H. Schuman. After January, 1972, permission can be obtained through the Executive Committee of the Detroit Area Study; such use of the data should acknowledge the role of the Detroit Area Study and of Drs. Laumann and Schuman.

The following questions were included in the P.938 questionnaire for primary use by the person named:

Ronald Freedman	- Q's. 118-123D
Thomas F. Pettigrew	- Q's. 66-69
James Q. Wilson	- Q's. 4-7, 63-65

Use of these data is permitted after January, 1972, with acknowledgment to the individual concerned. All questionnaire data on occupational status was initially coded and then specially recoded (see Deck 20) under the general supervision and for the primary use of Otis D. Duncan; any later extensive use of such data should make appropriate acknowledgment.

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May, 1966

DECK 01: Cover Sheet (Entire)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03	-	-	Study Number (938)
04-05	-	-	Deck Number (01)
06-09	-	-	Interview Number (0001-1100)

10-11 - Final Interviewer's Name - Male

489

01 = Ajemian, James
02 = Boudouris, James
03 = Ermann, David
04 = Featherman, David
05 = Fukawa, Stanley
06 = Goon, Randall
07 = Helland, Dale
08 = House, James
09 = Kass, Roy
10 = Perlman, Daniel
11 = Paterson, Neil
12 = Schenk, Gary
13 = Schrag, James
14 = Spencer, Don
15 = Speare, Alden
16 = Stevenson, George
17 = Swap, Walter
18 = Weiss, Stanley

Student Females

4

Staff
60 Aldrich, P
61 Norr, J.
62 Zehner, R
~~63 Schuman, H.~~

19 = Avedisian, Joyce
20 = Cohler, Jessica
21 = Daskal, Rosita
22 = Edelman, Judith
23 = Ho, Ellen
24 = Jenne, Carolyn
25 = Ketlar, Joyce
26 = Laumann, Susan
27 = Mortimer, Jeylan
28 = Muller, Joanna
29 = Selo, Elaine
30 = Shagass, Carla
31 = Silverman, Nancy
32 = Sonn, Miriam
33 = Spearing, SueAnn

SRC Interviewers

520

41 = Ball, Lois
42 = Brous, Mary
43 = Bremen, Elsie
44 = Burke, Evelyn
45 = Cleary, Jeannette
46 = Goldman, Sylvia
47 = Jahner, Joanne
48 = King, Norma
49 = Knapp, Ruth
50 = Keyes, Ethel
51 = Rudach, Muriel
52 = Stark, Ann
53 = Strand, Theresa
54 = Thorsby, Jackie
55 = Belian, Mary
56 = Halpern, Alice
57 - ~~[illegible]~~ (Hush)

12-15 - Sample Cluster No. (First four digits before dash)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code

16-17 – Town or City

492

01 = Birmingham
02 = Berverly Hills
03 = Bloomfield Hills
04 = Clawson
05 = Dearborn
06 = Dearborn Heights
07 = Detroit
08 = East Detroit
09 = Allen Park

267

21 = Oak Park
22 = Redford Twp.
23 = River Rouge
24 = Roseville
25 = Royal Oak
26 = St. Clair Shores
27 = Southfield
28 = Taylor Twp.
29 = Trenton
30 = Warren

126

10 = Farmington
11 = Ferndale
12 = Garden City
13 = Grosse Ile
14 = Hazel Park
15 = Highland Park
16 = Inkster
17 = Lincoln Park
18 = Livonia
19 = Madison Heights
20 = Nankin Twp.

119

31 = Wyandotte
32 = Melvindale
33 = Grosse Pte.
34 = Grosse Pte. Woods
35 = Grosse Pte. Shores
36 = Grosse Pte. Farms
37 = Grosse Pte. Park
38 = Harper Woods

0

98 = Other

18-21 – Tract:

(Copy actual number. Where 3 digits only, make fourth column "0". Where fourth space is letter, A=1, B=2, C=3, D=4, etc.)

9999 N.A.

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22 – Blank

23-24 – Sub-Community for Detroit City only

Code	Sub-Comm.	Code	Sub-Comm.	Code	Sub-Comm.
01	1A	18	6D	35	11C
02	1B	19	7A	36	12A
03	1C	20	7B	37	12B
04	2A	21	8A	38	13A
05	2B	22	8B	39	13B
06	2C	23	8C	40	14A
07	3A	24	8D	41	14B
08	3B	25	9A	42	15A
09	3C	26	9B	43	15B
10	4A	27	9C	44	15C
11	4B	28	9D	45	15D
12	5A	29	10A	46	16A
13	5B	30	10B	47	16B
14	5C	31	10C	48	16C
15	6A	32	10D	49	16D
16	6B	33	11A	98	Not in Det.
17	6C	34	11B	99	Not ascertained

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
25	A		"Are there any other dwelling units at the sample address?"
		976	0 = No. If yes, code actual number DU's at address. (If N.A., code 0 but keep list of Int. No.)
			8 = 8 or more
		18	9 = Not ascertained
26	B		"Are there any addresses between the sample address and the following address listed above?"
		1006	0 = No or Inapplicable
			If yes, code actual number of Du's. (If N.A., code 0 but keep list of Int. No.)
			8 = 8 or more
		3	9 = Not ascertained
27	D		Time of Day of Final Interview: (Round down; (e.g.; 2:45 = 2)
		135	1 = A.M.
		190	2 = 12-2 P.M.
		205	3 = 3-5 PM
		419	4 = 6-8 PM
		43	5 = 9-11 PM
		21	9 = Not ascertained
28	D		Day of Final Interview
		164	1 = April 21 to April 31
		316	2 = May 1 to May 10
		36	3 = May 11 to May 20
		61	4 = May 21 to May 31
		53	5 = June 1 to June 10
		63	6 = June 11 to June 20
		45	7 = June 21 to June 30
		215	8 = July 1 and beyond
			9 = Not ascertained
29	D		Day of Week
		158	1 = Monday
		150	2 = Tuesday
		128	3 = Wednesday
		150	4 = Thursday
		117	5 = Friday
		219	6 = Saturday
		80	7 = Sunday
		11	9 = Not ascertained

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
30	D		Number of "Not at Home" by Respondent. Include here broken appointment. Code actual number; 9 = Not ascertainable
31	D		Number of Refusals by anyone at DU. (Code actual number; 9 = Not ascertainable)
32-33	E	0-9-618 Obsolete See Deck 11 187 208	Main Ethnic Connotation of Name 00 = Not given 01 = American (Common English-American: Smith, Jones, etc) Criterion is at least one column in the Detroit Telephone Directory 02 = Armenian 03 = English (non-American, e.g., Churchill) Criterion is less than one column in the Detroit Telephone Directory 04 = French 05 = German 06 = Greek 07 = Hungarian 08 = Italian 09 = Irish 10 = Jewish 11 = Polish 12 = Russian 13 = Scotch 14 = Eastern Europe (Not clear Polish, Russian, Lithuanian, etc.) 15 = Spanish (including Mexican, Latin America, etc.) 16 = Swedish 17 = Other Scandinavia (Danish, Norwegian) 20 = Other clear non-American origin (e.g., Chinese) 21 = Ambiguous non-American origin (e.g., maybe German non-Jewish, maybe German Jewish)
	F		N.b. R must be white and male in all completed interviews. This is not coded.
34	F	945 4 59 3 1 1	R's position in family 1 = Head 2 = Brother of head 3 = Son of head 4 = Brother-in-law of head 5 = Son-in-law of head 6 = Other relative of head 7 = Not related to head 9 = Not ascertained ~~0 = Not applicable~~

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
35-36	F	20-29 207 30-39 255 40-49-293	R's age: Code actual age 99 = N.A. Round to nearest odd 50-59-193 60-69-62 80-89-3
37	F		R's Present Marital Status 88 1 = Single 909 2 = Married 9 3 = Divorced 3 4 = Separated 5 5 = Widower 9 = Not ascertained
38-39	F	1013	R's Country of Birth North America 96 01. United States (or any specified state in U.S.) 4 02. Canada (Language unspecified or English-speaking) 03. Canada (explicitly French - speaking) 04. Indian (American Indian) Northwestern Europe 40. Belgium 35. France 36. Alsace-Lorraine (French speaking), Saar (French-speaking), Luxemburg (French-speaking) 37. Normandy 38. Switzerland 20. Germany 21. Poland (explicitly German-speaking) 22. Austria (German speaking) 23. Switzerland (German speaking) 24. Czeckoslovakia (German speaking) 25. Alsace-Lorraine, Saar, (German speaking) 10. Great Britain (also England) 11. Scotland (Scottish) 12. Wales (Welsh) 13. Northern Ireland 14. Scotch-Irish 15. Ireland (Erie) Irish 30. Scandinavia 31. Norway (Norwegian) 32. Sweden (Swedish) 33. Denmark (Danish) 34. Finland (Finnish) 29. Holland (Dutch, Netherlands)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code

Eastern Europe

41. Poland (Polish, or no other language mentioned)
42. Hungary (Any Slovak language, Hungarian)
43. Austria (Slovak-speaking)
44. Czechoslovakia (Czeck, or no language speaking specified)
45. Czechoslovakia (Slovak speaking)
46. Russia, Soviet Union, U.S.S.R.
47. Armenia
48. Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania

Balkans

50. Yugoslavia
51. Serbo-Croatia (Croatian)
52. Albania
53. Rumania
54. Transylvania
55. Greece, Macedonia
56. Bulgaria

Southern Europe

60. Italy (also Trieste)
61. Swiss (Italian)
70. Spain
71. Portugal
55. Cyprus (Greek speaking)
83. Cyprus (Turkish speaking)
65. Maltese (Malta)

Latin America

66. Mexico
67. Puerto Rico
68. Latin America (n.e.c.)

Africa

80. Israel
81. Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, other Arab countries.
82. Persia, Syria, Iran
83. Turkey
84. Africa (n.e.c.)
29. Union of South Africa (Boors)
10. Union of South Africa, Kenya (other clearly English colony)

Asia and Australia

10. Australia
90. Japan
91. China
92. India
93. Southeast Asia, n.e.c.

98. Don't know
99. Not ascertained (question skipped, etc.)
00. Inapplicable

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
40	F		Oldest Non-R Male: Relation to R (Not to Head)
		46	1. Father of R
		5	2. Brother of R
		15	3. Son of R
		2	4. Brother-in-law of R
		3	5. Son-in-law of R
		8	6. Other relative of R
		11	7. Not a relative of R
		1	9. Not ascertained
		922	0. None
41-42	F	0-9-923 50-59-28 20-29-25 60-69-11 30-39-4 70-79-11 40-49-9 90-99-2	Oldest Non-R Male: Age Code actual age. 99 = Not ascertained 00 = None
43	F		Oldest Non-R male: Marital Status
		21	1. Single
		53	2. Married
		3	3. Divorced
		2	4. Separated
		3	9. Not ascertained
		923	0. None

~~8~~ 5. Widower

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
44-45	F	0-9-1001 10-19-2 20-29-1 40-49-3 60-69-5 90-99-1	Oldest Non-R male: Country of Birth

North America

01. United States (or any specifed state in U.S.)
02. Canada (language unspecified or English speaking)
03. Canada (explicitly French speaking)
04. Indian (American Indian)

Northwestern Europe

40. Belgium
35. France
36. Alsace-Lorraine (French speaking), Saar (French speaking), Luxemburg (French speaking)
37. Normandy
38. Switzerland (French speaking)
20. Germany
21. Poland (explicitly German speaking)
22. Austria (German speaking)
23. Switzerland (German speaking)
24. Czechoslovakia (German speaking)
25. Alsace-Lorraine, Saar (German speaking)
10. Great Britian (also England)
11. Scotland (Scottish)
12. Wales (Welsh)
13. Northern Ireland
14. Scotch-Irish
15. Ireland (Erie) Irish

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code

30. Scandinavia
31. Norway (Norwegian)
32. Sweden (Swedish)
33. Denmark (Danish)
34. Finland (Finnish)
29. Holland (Dutch, Netherlands)

Eastern Europe

41. Poland (Polish, or no other language mentioned)
42. Hungary (any Slovak language, Hungarian)
43. Austria (Slovak speaking)
44. Czechoslovakia (Czeck, or no specified language speaking)
45. Czechoslovakia (Slovak speaking)
46. Russia, Soviet Union, U.S.S.R.
47. Armenia
48. Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania

Balkans

50. Yugoslavia
51. Serbo-Croatia (Croatian)
52. Albania
53. Rumania
54. Transylvania
55. Greece, Macedonia
56. Bulgaria

Southern Europe

60. Italy (also Trieste)
61. Swiss (Italian)
70. Spain
71. Portugal
55. Cyprus (Greek speaking)
83. Cyprus (Turkish speaking)
65. Maltese (Malta)

Latin American

66. Mexico
67. Puerto Rico
68. Latin America (n.e.c.)

Africa

80. Israel
81. Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, other Arab countries
82. Persia, Syria, Iran
83. Turkey
84. Africa (n.e.c.)
29. Union of South Africa (Boors)
10. Union of South Africa, Kenya (other clearly English colony)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
			Asia and Australia
			10. Australia (English speaking) and New Zealand
			90. Japan
			91. China
			92. India
			93. Southeast Asia, n.e.c.
			98. Don't know
			99. Not ascertained (question skipped, etc.)
			00. Inapplicable
46	F		Second Oldest Non-R Male: Relation to R (not to Head)
		1	1. Father of R
		3	2. Brother of R
		1	3. Son of R
		1	4. Brother-in-law of R
			5. Son-in-law of R
		4	6. Other relative of R
			7. Not a relative of R
		1	9. Not ascertained
		1002	0. None
47-48	F	20-29-6 30-39-1 40-49-1 60-69-1	90-99-1 Second Oldest Non-R Male:Age
		0-9- 1003	Code actual age 99 = Not ascertained 00 = None
49	F		Second Oldest Non-R Male: Marital Status
		7	1 = Single
			2 = Married
		2	3 = Divorced
		1	4 = Separated
			5 = Widower
		1	9 = Not ascertained
		1002	0 = None
50- 51	F	90-99-1	Second Oldest Non-R Male: Country of Birth
		0-9 -1012	See column number 44-45
52	F		Third Oldest Non-R Male: Relation to R(not to Head)
			1. Father of R
			2. Brother of R
			3. Son of R
			4. Brother-in-law of R
			5. Son-in-law of R
			6. Other relative of R
			7. Not a relative of R
		1	9. Not ascertained
		1012	0. None

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
53-54	F	0-9 1012 90-99 1	Third Oldest Non-R Male: Age Code actual age 99 = Not ascertained 00 = None
55	F		Third Oldest Non-R Male: Marital Status 1 = Single 2 = Married 3 = Divorced 4 = Separated 1 9 = Not ascertained 5. Widower 1012 0 = None
56-57	F	0-9-1012 90-99-1	Third Oldest Non-R Male: Country of Birth See Column numbers 44-45 00 = None
58	F		Oldest Female: Relation to R (not to Head) 892 1. Wife of R 58 2. Mother of R 4 3. Sister of R 1 4. Daughter 17 5. Mother-in-law of R 1 6. Daughter-in-law of R 2 7. Other relative of R 2 8. Not a relative of R 9. Not ascertained 36 0. None
59-	F		Oldest Female: Marital Status 4 1 = Single 934 2 = Married 3 3 = Divorced 1 4 = Separated 34 5 = Widowed 1 9 = Not ascerained 36 0 = None
60-61	F	40-49-15 10-19-9 40-59-4 20-29-15 60-69-7 80-89-1 90-99-11 0-9-951	Oldest Female: Country of Birth See Column numbers 44-45 00 = None

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
62	F		Second Oldest Female: Relation to R (Not to Head)
		22	1. Wife of R
		3	2. Mother of R
		6	3. Sister of R
		27	4. Daughter of R
			5. Mother-in-law of R
			6. Daughter-in-law of R
		5	7. Other relative of R
		2	8. Not a relative of R
		1	9. Not ascertained
		947	0. None
63	F		Second Oldest Female: Marital Status
		31	1 = Single
		28	2 = Married
		1	3 = Divorced
		2	4 = Separated
		2	5 = Widowed
		2	9 = Not ascerained
		947	0 = None
64-65	F	26-29 - 1 40-49 - 3 90-99 - 1	0-9 1008 Second Oldest Female: Country of Birth See Column numbers 44-45 00 = None

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66	F		Third Oldest Female: Relation to R (not to Head)
			1. Wife of R
			2. Mother of R
		1	3. Sister of R
		2	4. Daughter of R
			5. Mother-in-law of R
			6. Daughter-in-law of R
		1	7. Other relative of R
			8. Not a relative of R
		1	9. Not ascertained
		1008	0. None
67	F		Third Oldest Female: Marital Status
		3	1 = Single
			2 = Married
		1	3 = Divorced
			4 = Separated
			5 = Widowed
		1	9 = Not ascertained
		1008	0 = None
68-69	F	90-99-1 0-9 -1012	Third Oldest Female: Country of Birth See column numbers 44-45 00 = None

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
70	F	0-9-1 10-19-28 20-29-446 30-39 118 40-49 19 50-91	Total Number of adults listed in F Code actual number, 9 = 9 or more 0 = N.A
71	F 10-19-945 20-29-60 30-39-7 0-9-1		Total number of Eligible Adults listed in F (W,M, 21 or over and 64 or under; born in U.S. or Canada with American born father) 9 = 9 or more 0 = N.A.
72	G	502 511	"Check" for P. 12, Q. 37 0 = no check 1 = C-Set 2 = K-Set
73	G	775 238	"Check" for P. 30, Q. 127 0 = no check 1 = check
74	H	1013	Reasons for Non-Completed Interview 0 = Completed Interview 1 = Address is outside sample boundaries 2 = House Vacant 3 = No eligible respondent 4 = Address not a dwelling unit 5 = No one at home after required call-backs 6 = R himself never home 7 = Refusal 8 = Other
75	H	1013	Reasons for Non-Eligibility: (Code lowest number, (0,1,2,..) where two or more apply.) 0 = Inapplicable. (Non-Eligibility not a problem) 1 = Negro household 2 = Other Non-white household 3 = White but no males over 20 4 = At least one white male born in U.S. or Canada, but all over-age 5 = At least one white male 21-64, but born outside U.S. and Canada 6 = At least one white male, but over-age and born outside U.S. and Canada 7 = Other non-Eligibility reasons

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76	H	1013	Classification of R as Negro 0 = Inapplicable: R not Negro 1 = Tract had 80% or more Negroes in 1960 census; Not Visited 2 = Tract had 80% or more Negroes in 1960 census; DU visited and classified as Negro 3 = Tract had less than 80% Negroes in 1960 census; DU visited and classified as Negro

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Closed Questions Q2 to Q37, Inclusive

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study number (938)
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06-09			Interview number (0001-1100)
10	Q2		"Here are four different views on the number of people we should let into the United States at the present time. (Hand Card A) Which of these comes closest to your opinion?"
		263	1. We should allow anyone in who wants to come, as long as they are healthy and honest.
		362	2. We should set a definite limit, but high enough so that large numbers can come.
		291	3. We should set a definite limit, low enough so that only a small number can come. Old quota system
		54	4. We should close off all immigration, with only a few special exceptions.
		13	5. Between 2 and 3
			If marginal comments (as a result of probe) enable you to code into one of above categories (despite the fact that it is not checked), do so. Otherwise code "other".
		10	6. Must have sponsor, don't upset - e c situation, consonant w/ pop growth, have useful trade
		Make Card 8	7. OTHER.
		8	8. DON'T KNOW.
		4	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question	Frequency	Question and Code
11	Q3		"On another question, which of these four statements do you come closest to agreeing with? (Hand Card B and read alternatives)"
		124	1. Labor unions in this country are doing a fine job.
		631	2. While they do make some mistakes, on the whole labor unions are doing more good than harm.
		225	3. Although we need labor unionism in this country, the way they are run now they do more harm than good.
		19	4. This country would be better off without any labor unions at all.
		5	5. Between 2 and 3
			If marginal comments (as a result of probe) enable you to code into one of above categories (despite the fact that it is not checked), do so. Otherwise code "other".
		5	7. OTHER.
		1	8. DON'T KNOW.
		2	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
12	Q4		"Do you think we should spend more money on the public schools in this city (town), even if it costs more in property taxes?"
		726	1. Yes.
		264	2. No.
		9	7. OTHER.
		10	8. DON'T KNOW.
		4	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
13	Q5		"Do you think we should spend more money in this county on facilities to handle juvenile delinquents, even if it costs more in property taxes?"
		777	1. Yes.
		207	2. No.
		10	7. OTHER.
		17	8. DON'T KNOW.
		2	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
14	Q6		"Do you think we should spend more money on public parks and zoos in this county, even if it costs more in property taxes?"
		420	1. Yes.
		561	2. No.
		16	7. OTHER.
		17	8. DON'T KNOW.
		5	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
15	Q7		"Do you think we should spend more on the county hospital, which is used in great part by low-income people, even if it costs more in property taxes?"
		706	1. Yes.
		267	2. No.
		8	7. OTHER.
		25	8. DON'T KNOW.
		7	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
16	Q8		"Record gestures to questions 4-7."
		573	1. None or very slight.
		263	2. Primarily hand or fingers.
		132	3. One hand and arm.
		30	4. Both hands or arms.
		3	7. OTHER.
		12	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
17-18	Q9	0-9 = 32 10-19 = 0 20-29 = 7 30-39 = 35 40-41 = 507 50-59 = 250 60-69 = 125 70-79 = 35 80-89 = 13 90-99 = 9	"Now I would like to turn to some questions on your activities and interests. On the average, how much time would you say you spend at your job (occupation) per week?" If temporarily laid off and hours have been obtained for when employed, code hours reported. If temporarily laid off but hours not determined, code "99" ("not ascertained") rather than "00". "00" received only for R's out of the labor force (e.g., retired, physically handicapped who are permanently unemployed). 00. RETIRED OR OUT OF LABOR FORCE. Code exact number of hours (01, 02, 03....98+). 99. NOT ASCERTAINED (BUT NOT BECAUSE R IS PERMANENTLY UNEMPLOYED).
19	Q9	30 953 27 2 1	From marginal comments to Q9, determine whether the hours reported are for one or more jobs. If it is not specifically indicated that the hours reported are for two or more jobs, assume that R has only one job. 0. RETIRED, PERMANENTLY UNEMPLOYED. 1. ONE JOB. 2. TWO JOBS. 3. THREE OR MORE JOBS. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED (ONLY IF R REFUSED TO ANSWER Q9).
20	Q10	0 = 59 1 = 356 2 = 279 3 = 156 4 = 46 5 = 35 6 = 9 7 = 71 8 = 9	"Of the remaining time, some of course is spent sleeping, eating, and so forth. But of the seven days in the week, generally speaking, on how many do you spend at least an hour or two with friends or relatives, not counting those persons who live right here with you?" Code number of days reported (0, 1, 2....7). 8=9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
21	Q11		And so that means you spend what free time you have on the other (fill in seven minus number given to Question 11) ____days pretty much on your own or with other persons living here? Is that right?"
		935	1. Yes.
		45	2. No.
		33	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
22	Q12, Q12a		"Here are some questions on things that concern you directly - such as friends. Some people think of themselves as having just one or two really close friends. Others see themselves as having a large number of people they are really close and friendly with. Which of these do you feel comes closer to yourself?"
			This question is to be coded in conjunction with Q12a.
		10	0. NONE.
		330	1. One or two.
		264	2. Three or four.
			Refer to Q12a for remainer of code.
		50	3. FIVE TO SEVEN FRIENDS.
		57	4. EIGHT TO TEN FRIENDS.
		67	5. ELEVEN TO FIFTEEN FRIENDS.
		58	6. SIXTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR FRIENDS.
		67	7. TWENTY-FIVE TO FORTY-NINE FRIENDS.
		91	8. FIFTY OR MORE FRIENDS.
		19	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	Q13		SKIP.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
*23-25	Q14, Q14a		"Are any of the men you have named relatives of yours? (If yes, determine exact relationship and enter in Q14a. Indicate there are later questions about brothers/brothers-in-law, and for now you would like names of additional friends. Enter final three friends in Q14b in order mentioned and also on Card F for R to hold.)"
23	Q14a	8 60 38 19 13 569 576 2287 58 431 21	"First." 0. No friends, no 2nd; 3rd friends 1. YES, BROTHER. 2. YES, BROTHER-IN-LAW. 3. YES, FATHER. 4. YES, FATHER-IN-LAW. 5. YES, SON. 6. YES, SON-IN-LAW. 7. YES, COUSIN, UNCLE, OR OTHER RELATIVE. 8. No. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED; yes, relationship not given
24	Q14a	0-19 4-5 1-47 5-854 2-34 6-1 3-6 7-4 9-21	"Second." (REPEAT AS IN 23.)
25	Q14a	0-55 4-12 1-49 5-400 2-33 6-3 3-5 7-3 9-20 823	"Third." (REPEAT AS IN 23.)
	Q14b		SKIP.

23-25

In many cases the interviews asked for more friends, other than the ones listed - sometimes because listed ones were brothers or brothers-in-law, and sometimes because they were some other kind of relative. He checked back refer to the first set of friends mentioned. If new name added, code as "5", or not a relative.

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*26-28	Q15		For each of these three men, would you say he is a very close personal friend, or a good friend, or more an acquaintance? Take _____ first."
26	Q15	8 628 349 21 1 6	"A." 0. NO FRIEND GIVEN 1. Very close personal. 2. Good friend. 3. Acquaintance. 7. OTHER. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
27	Q15	0-16 1-513 2-436 3-42 7-0 9-6	"B." (REPEAT AS IN 26.)
28	Q15	0-60 1-429 2-440 3-78 7-0 9-6	"C." (REPEAT AS IN 26.)
*29-34	Q16		"About how long have you known _____? (Repeat for each man listed on Card F (Question 14b)."
29-30	Q16	0-9 = 324 10-19 = 350 20-29 = 190 30-39 = 93 40-49 = 43 50-59 = 9 90-99 = 4	"A." _____ years." 00. NO FRIEND GIVEN Code exact number of years (01, 02, etc.) 99. NOT ASCERTAINED. If R only says all of my life, check his age on cover sheet (QF.), subtract five years, and code accordingly.
31-32	Q16	0-9 = 398 10-19 = 340 20-29 = 166 30-39 = 75 40-49 = 25 50-59 = 5 90-99 = 4	"B. _____ years." (REPEAT AS IN 29-30.)
33-34	Q16	0-9 = 432 10-19 = 323 20-29 = 159 30-39 = 63 40-49 = 23 50-59 = 7 60-69 = 1 90-99 = 5	"C. _____ years." (REPEAT AS IN 29-30.)

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*35-40	Q17		Could you tell me how old _____ is? (Repeat for each man, ask R to guess if he doesn't know an exact age.)"
35-36	Q17	0-9=8 10-19=6 20-29=177 30-39=234 40-49=326 50-59=173 60-69=60 70-79=18 80-89=1 90-99=4	"A. _____ years." Code exact age (19, 20, 21, 22, etc.) 88. DON'T KNOW AGE AND WON'T GUESS. 99. NOT ASCERTAINED. 00. NO FRIEND GIVEN
37-38	Q17	0-9=17 10-19=4 20-29=184 30-39=278 40-49=271 50-59=172 60-69=66 70-79=10 80-89=1 90-99=4	"B. _____ years." (REPEAT AS IN 35-36.)
39-40	Q17	0-9= 10-19=5 20-29=181 30-39=249 40-49=270 50-59=157 60-69=63 70-79=15 80-89=1 90-99=4	"C. _____ years." (REPEAT AS IN 35-36.)
	Q18		SKIP.
*41-43	Q19		"How many years of school did _____ finish? (Repeat for each man)."
41	Q19		"A." 8 0. NO FRIEND GIVEN 92 1. 0-8 grades. 126 2. 9-11 some high school (also if 19a is checked "no"). 368 3. 12 high school graduate (also if 19a is checked "yes"). 6 4. If vocational training box checked and "no" in Q19b is checked. 39 5. If vocational training box checked and "yes" in Q19b is checked. 109 6. 13-15 some college (also if 19c is checked "no"). 123 7. 16 College graduate (also if 19c is checked "yes"). 97 8. 17 or more graduate training. 45 9. NOT ASCERTAINED: DON'T KNOW
42	Q19	0=16 1=57 2=114 3=398 4=51 5=37 6=138 7=127 8=79 9=53	"B." (REPEAT AS IN 41.)
43	Q19	0=60 1=51 2=101 3=378 4=14 5=47 6=130 7=115 8=65 9=52	"C." (REPEAT AS IN 41.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
	Q20, QX-20 Q21, QX-21		SKIP.
*44-46	Q22		"Is _____ generally a Republican or generally a Democrat? (Repeat for each man. Encourage R to "guess" if necessary.)"
44	Q22		"A."

"other" category consists mainly of Canadian people too young to vote.

10 0. NO FRIEND GIVEN
249 1. Republican.
440 2. Democrat.
127 3. Independent.
0 4. INDEPENDENT WITH REPUBLICAN LEANINGS.
3 5. INDEPENDENT WITH DEMOCRATIC LEANINGS.
1 6. COMMUNIST, SOCIALIST, OTHER LEFTIST PARTIES.
5 7. OTHER, RIGHTIST PARTIES ("BIRCHER," ETC.) INCLUDE ALL "OTHER."
114 8. DON'T KNOW.
14 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

45	Q22	0=17 1=246 2=501 3=108 4=0 5=1 6=0 7=5 8=127 9=8	"B." (REPEAT AS IN 44.)
46	Q22	0=61 1=342 2=472 3=102 4=0 5=1 6=1 7=4 8=117 9=10	"C." (REPEAT AS IN 44.)
	QX-22		SKIP.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
47-49	Q23		"Do any of the men live in this neighborhood - say, within 10 minutes of here - or do they live somewhere else in the Detroit area, or outside of the area? (If asked to clarify "10 minutes", indicate that any means of transportation is acceptable. If asked, the "Detroit Area" includes any place in Wayne, Oakland, or Macomb counties.)"
47	Q23	9 446 424 123 0 4	"A." 0. NO FRIEND GIVEN 1. Neighborhood. 2. Detroit Area. 3. Outside Area. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
48	Q23 0=17 1=404 2=458 3=130 8=0 9=4		"B." (REPEAT AS IN 47.)
49	Q23 0=61 1=372 2=436 3=120 8=0 9=4		"C." (REPEAT AS IN 47.)
50	Q24, Q24a	13 236 396 3505 18	Considered together. "Do you often get together with all three of your best friends at the same time?" 0. NO FRIENDS GIVEN 1. Yes. If "no" in Q24, read Q24a. "Do you often get together with two of them at the same time?" 2. Yes. 3. No. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
51	Q25, Q25a		Considered simultaneously. "Of your three best friends, how many of them are good friends with one another?"
		271	1. All three of them.
			If "two of them" is checked in Q25, look at Q25a. "Circle which two: A B C".
		198	2. AB CIRCLED.
		764	3. AC CIRCLED.
		1195	4. BC CIRCLED.
		56	5. AB, AC CIRCLED.
		51	6. BA, BC CIRCLED.
		107	7. CA, CB CIRCLED.
		48	8. CA, CB CIRCLED.
			If "none of them" is checked in Q25:
		305	3. None of them.
		12	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
		13	0. NO FRIENDS GIVEN
	Q26.		SKIP.
*52-54	Q27		"Do you see _____ where you work -- that is, at least once or twice a week?"
52	Q27		"A."
		21	0. No friends given or no 2nd or 3rd friend
		270	1. Yes.
		715	2. No.
		7	9. NOT ASCERTAINED. 0. Inap. Retired, not working
53	Q27 0=29 1=299 2=678 9=7		"B."
			(REPEAT AS IN 52.)
54	Q27 0=71 1=311 2=620 9=11		"C."
			(REPEAT AS IN 52.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
*55-57	Q28		"All in all, how often do you usually get together with _____ (outside of work)? (Code for each man as follows):"
55	Q28	9 261 200 222 152 105 56 8	"A." 0. NO FRIEND GIVEN 1. More than once a week. 2. Once a week. 3. Two or three times a month. 4. Once a month. 5. Several times a year. 6. Rarely. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
56	Q28	0=16 4=152 1=228 5=134 2=157 6=76 3=245 9=5	"B." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
57	Q28	0=60 4=153 1=225 5=142 2=157 6=98 3=170 9=9	"C." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
58	Q29		"(If married): When you and one or more of your best friends get together, would you say that your wives are usually along, sometimes along, or rarely along?"
		91	0. INAPPLICABLE. R IS SINGLE, WIFE DEAD, DIVORCED, ETC.
		482	1. Usually.
		296	2. Sometimes.
		133	3. Rarely.
		32	4. Never.
			If something is checked, code appropriate box. If marginal comments enable coder to average the pattern, do so. "5" should be coded only when these 2 procedures are exhausted.
		9	5. MARGINAL COMMENT IN WHICH R ASSERTS HE SEES ONLY SOME OF HIS FRIENDS WITH WIFE.
		1	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
59	Q30		"Now I'd like to ask you several of the same questions about two of your relatives. First do you have any brothers?"
	Code 0 in Cols. 60, 64, 66, 68, 70	730	1. Yes.
		294	2. No.
		0	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
60	Q30a		"If more than one brother, ask R to consider the one "you feel closest to". If R cannot decide on one, take brother closest to R in age for questions 32a to 36a. Note here basis of selection:"
		553	0. INAPPLICABLE. R HAS NO BROTHERS OR ONLY ONE BROTHER.
		295	1. Feels closest.
		192	2. Closest in age.
		13	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
61	Q31		"Do you have any brothers-in-law on your wife's side? (If necessary, define as: "wife's brothers" and "wife's sisters' husbands.")"
		Code 0 in Col. 62, 63, 65, 67, 69, + 71	0. INAPPLICABLE. R IS NOT MARRIED, ETC. 1. Yes. 2. No. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
62	Q31a		"If yes to Question 31: Is he your wife's brother?"
		210 538 251 14	0. INAPPLICABLE, NO BROTHERS-IN-LAW. 1. Yes. 2. No. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
63	Q31b		"If more than one brother-in-law, ask R to consider the one "you feel closest to." If R cannot decide on one, take brother-in-law closest to R in age for 31b."
		455 375 159 24	0. INAPPLICABLE, NO BROTHERS-IN-LAW OR ONLY ONE. 1. Feels closest. 2. Closest in age. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	Q32		SKIP.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
*64-65	Q33		"How many years of school did your brother/ brother-in-law finish?"
64	Q33		"A. Brother"
		283	0. INAPPLICABLE. NO BROTHER.
		92	1. 0-8 grades.
		167	2. 9-11 some high school (also if checked "no" in Q33a).
		224	3. 12 high school graduate (also if checked "yes" in Q33a).
		14	4. If vocational training box checked and "no" in Q 33b. M.A. Wife graduated from High School
		25	5. If vocational training box checked and "yes" in Q33b.
		92	6. 13-15 some college (also if "no" checked in Q33c).
		59	7. 16 college graduate (also if "yes" in Q33c checked).
		44	8. 17 or more graduate training.
		13	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
65	Q33	0=210 4=15 1=79 5=34 2=151 6=86 3=315 7=61 8=34	"B. Brother-in-law" (REPEAT AS IN 64.) 9=28
*66-67	Q34		"Is your (brother/brother-in-law) generally a Republican or generally a Democrat?"
66	Q34		"A. Brother"
		288	0. INAPPLICABLE. NO BROTHER/ not register voter
		156	1. Republican.
		378	2. Democrat.
		88	3. Independent.
		0	4. INDEPENDENT WITH REPUBLICAN LEANINGS.
		0	5. INDEPENDENT WITH DEMOCRATIC LEANINGS.
		2	6. COMMUNIST, SOCIALIST, OTHER LEFTIST PARTIES.
		12	7. OTHER, RIGHTIST PARTIES ("BIRCHER," etc.) ALL "OTHER."
		72	8. DON'T KNOW.
		17	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
67	Q34	0=219 9=24 1=174 2=373 3=74 7=21 8=136	"B. Brother-in-law" (REPEAT AS IN 66.)

"Other category consists mainly of Canadians or people too young to vote" (This applies to all political questions)

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*68-69	Q35		"Does your (brother/brother-in-law) live in this neighborhood, in this area, or outside the Detroit area?"
68	Q35	283 161 257 306 6	"A. Brother" 0. INAPPLICABLE, NO BROTHER. 1. Neighborhood. 2. Detroit Area. 3. Outside Area. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED, D.K.
69	Q35	0=216 1=139 2=311 3=345 9=8	"B. Brother-in-law" (REPEAT AS IN 68.)
*70-71	Q36		"How often do you usually get together with your (brother/brother-in-law)?"
70	Q36	283 99 84 96 86 174 186 5	"A. Brother" 0. INAPPLICABLE. NO BROTHER. 1. More than once a week. 2. Once a week. 3. Two or three times a month. 4. Once a month. 5. Several times a year. 6. Rarely. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED, D.K.
71	Q36	0=210 1=68 2=84 3=110 4=128 5=237 6=176 9=10	"B. Brother-in-law" (REPEAT AS IN 70.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
72	Q37		"Now, I have two questions about neighbors. First of all, which of the following would best describe the relations you have with your several nearest neighbors? (Hand Card C and read alternatives.)"
		119	1. Often visit one another in each other's homes.
		389	2. Frequent casual chatting in the yard or if you happen to run into each other on the street.
		357	3. Occasional casual chatting in the yard or if you happen to run into each other on the street.
		142	4. Hardly know my neighbors.
		0	7. OTHER.
		6	8. DON'T KNOW.
		0	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
73-80			Blank columns.

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Closed Questions Q38 to Q60, Inclusive

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study number (938)
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06-09			Interview number (0001-1100)
	Q38		SKIP. 10 3
*10-43	Q39, Q40, Q41		"Now here is a list of clubs and organizations that many people belong to. Please look at this list (Show Card D), and tell me which of these kinds of organizations you belong to, if any. Are there any others you're in that are not on this list? (Check at left where appropriate, then ask 40 and 41 for each organization R mentioned.)" (Q40) "Would you say that you are very involved or not very involved in _____? (Check response in "involvement" column below.)" (Q41) "Do you usually meet any of the three friends you mentioned in meetings of _____? (Check all responses in "friend memberships" column below.)" In coding, examine each line for whether the organization is checked or not, then look at the information in Q40. Q41 should be coded for each organization, whether checked or not.

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10	Q39, Q40	809 90 106 8	a. _____ "Church-connected groups (but not the church itself)." 0. NOT CHECKED IN BEGINNING OF A. INAPPLICABLE. 1. "Very" involved checked in Q40a. 2. "Not" involved checked in Q40a. 9. CHECKED IN A. BUT Q40A NOT ASCERTAINED.
11	Q41	808 17 16 3 1 10 7 11 9 18 6	a. _____ "Church-connected groups (but not the church itself)." (Use answers in Q41a.) 0. NOT CHECKED AT BEGINNING OF A. INAPPLICABLE. 1. A checked. 2. B checked. 3. C checked. 4. None checked; no friends 5. AB checked. 6. AC checked. 7. BC checked. 8. ABC checked. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED. ORGANIZATION CHECKED AT BEGINNING OF A. BUT Q41 NOT CHECKED.
12	Q39, Q40	0 = 605 1 = 102 2 = 296 7 = 1 9 = 9	b. _____ "Labor unions." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
13	Q41	0 = 27 1 = 27 2 = 29 3 = 10 4 = 29 5 = 11 6 = 19 7 = 46 8 = 8 9 = 607	b. _____ "Labor unions." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
14	Q39, Q40	1 = 22 2 = 80 9 = 6 0 = 905	c. _____ "Veteran's organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
15	Q41	0=105 6=1 1=10 7=2 2=4 8=2 3=3 9=6 4=7 5=3	c. _____ "Veteran's organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
16	Q39, Q40	0=353 1=57 2=166 9=7	d. _____ "Fraternal organizations or lodges." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
17	Q41	0=107 6=9 1=10 7=5 2=20 8=16 3=17 9=11 4=126 5=11	d. _____ "Fraternal organizations or lodges." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
18	Q39, Q40	0=916 1=39 2=52 9=6	e. _____ "Business or civic groups." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
19	Q41	0=916 6=3 1=9 7=1 2=14 8=2 3=9 9=7 4=50 5=2	e. _____ "Business or civic groups." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
20	Q39, Q40	0=853 1=29 2=125 9=6	f. _____ "Parent-Teachers Associations." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
21	Q41	0=853 7=4 1=10 8=2 2=8 9=13 3=5 4=114 5=2 6=2	f. _____ "Parent-Teachers Associations." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
22	Q39, Q40	1=2 2=13 9=2 0=996	g. _____ "Community centers." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
23	Q41	1=1 9=2 3=1 0=116 4=8 6=1 7=2	g. _____ "Community centers." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
24	Q39, Q40	1=10 2=11 9=3 0=989	h. _____ "Organizations of people of the same nationality." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
25	Q41	1=2 9=3 3=1 0=99 4=13 5=1 6=1 7=1 8=2	h. _____ "Organizations of people of the same nationality." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
26	Q39, Q40	1=127 2=38 9=3 0=845	i. _____ "Sport teams." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
27	Q41	0=545 6=9 1=19 7=9 2=17 8=20 3=16 9=4 4=64 5=10	i. _____ "Sport teams." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
28	Q39, Q40	1=33 2=23 9=4 0=953	j. _____ "Country clubs." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)

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29	Q41	0=452 5=3 1=8 6=3 2=7 7=2 3=3 8=6 4=290 9=1	j. _____ "Country clubs." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
30	Q39, Q40	1=60 2=22 4=1 9=1 0=929	k. _____ "Youth groups (scout leaders, etc.)." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
31	Q41	1=9 5=2 2=3 9=4 3=6 0=930 4=55 6=2 7=2	k. _____ "Youth groups (scout leaders, etc.)." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
32	Q39, Q40	1=60 2=77 0=872 9=4	l. _____ "Professional groups." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
33	Q41	0=871 6=4 1=19 7=3 2=14 8=6 3=13 9=6 4=10 5=7	l. _____ "Professional groups." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
34	Q39, Q40	1=24 2=26 4=1 9=5 0=957	m. _____ "Political clubs or organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
35	Q41	1=4 5=4 2=6 9=6 3=5 0=950 4=26 5=1 7=1	m. _____ "Political clubs or organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)

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36	Q39, Q40	0=903 1=26 2=60 9=4	n. _____ "Neighborhood improvement associations." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
37	Q41	1=7 9=10 2=6 0=903 3=5 4=19 6=1 7=1 8=1	n. _____ "Neighborhood improvement associations." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
38	Q39, Q40	1=27 2=20 0=966	o. _____ "Charity or welfare organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
39	Q41	1=3 8=2 2=2 9=4 3=2 0=966 4=29 5=4 6=1	o. _____ "Charity or welfare organizations." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
40	Q39, Q40	1=80 2=47 9=6 0=885	p. _____ "Other (specify)." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)
41	Q41	0=878 6=3 1=13 7=4 2=10 8=6 3=3 9=6 4=82 5=8	p. _____ "Other (specify)." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
42	Q39, Q40	1=16 2=12 4=2 9=1 0=982	q. _____ "Other (specify)." (REPEAT AS IN 10.)

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43	Q41		q. _____ "Other (specify)." (REPEAT AS IN 11.)
44-45	Q39	0-9 = 1011 10-19 = 2	Count the number of organizations checked in Q39 a through q. Consider marginal comments if indicate that R belongs to more than one organization of specific type. Code exact number of organizations (00, 01, 02, 03, etc.) 99. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	Q42		SKIP.
46	Q43	6 9 423 27 133 365 30 11 9	"What is the least amount of schooling that you think a young man needs these days to get along well in the world?" 1. 0-8 grades. 2. 9-11 some high school. 3. 12 high school graduate. 4. Vocational training. 5. 13-15 some college. 6. 16 college graduate. 7. 17 or more graduate training. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
47	Q44		"And what is the least amount of schooling that you think a girl needs these days to get along well in the world?" (REPEAT AS IN 46.)

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	Q45		SKIP.
48	Q46		"Now I would like to turn again to your opinions on some more general issues. Would you look at this card please (Hand Card E) and tell me which of the two statements comes closer to your own opinion? (Read alternatives 1 and 2, but not 3.)"
		142	1. The most important job for the government is to make certain every person has a decent steady job and standard of living.
		826	2. The most important job for the government is to make certain that there are good opportunities for each person to get ahead on his own.
		34	3. (R believes government should stay out of this area altogether.)
		2	4. BOTH STATEMENTS 1 AND 2 EQUALLY. WOULDN'T CHOOSE BETWEEN THE TWO AS BOTH EQUALLY IMPORTANT.
		3	7. OTHER.
		1	8. DON'T KNOW.
		1	9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
	Q47, C-1 through C-5 K-0 through K-5		SKIP.
49	Q48	489 265 185 57 7 18	"Record gestures for question 47." 1. None or very slight. 2. Primarily hand or fingers. 3. One hand and arm. 4. Both hands or arms. 7. OTHER. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	QS-1 to S-27 HH-1 to HH-12		SKIP ALL OF PAGES 13 AND 14.
50	Q49	0 152 44 67 271 475 0 0 4	"Now I'd like to ask you some more questions about your own interests and ideas. Would you please look at this card. (Hand Card G and read alternatives) and tell me which things on this list you would most prefer in a job." 0. NONE. 1. High income. 2. No danger of being fired. 3. Short working hours, lots of free time. 4. Chances for improvement. 5. The work is important and gives a feeling of accomplishment. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
51	Q50	1=234 5=29 2=78 9=3 3=73 4=377	"Which comes next?" (REPEAT AS IN 50.)
52	Q51	1=371 2=162 3=143 4=204 5=127 9=6	"Which is third most important?" (REPEAT AS IN 50.)
53	Q52	1=103 2=414 3=430 4=26 5=51 9=9	"Which is least important?" (REPEAT AS IN 50.)
54	Q53	874 120 1 2 9	"Some people tell us that they couldn't really be happy unless they are working at some job. But others say that they would be a lot happier if they didn't have to work and could take life easy. How do you feel about this?" 1. Happy working. 2. Happy not working. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	Q54, Q55		SKIP.
*55-62	Q56		"Now suppose you were starting out in life and had to choose a job (occupation) for the first time. Would you look at this list please (Hand Card H) and tell me whether you would be satisfied or dissatisfied about the prospect (idea) of entering each of these lines of work? (Read each.)"

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
55	Q56	259 749 1 1 3	a. "Clerk in a store." 1. Satisfied. 2. Dissatisfied. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
56	Q56	1=596 2=413 7=0 8=0 9=3	b. "Carpenter." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
57	Q56	1=659 2=349 7=0 8=0 9=4	c. "Lawyer." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
58	Q56	1=264 2=718 7=2 8=2 9=5	d. "Bookkeeper." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
59	Q56	1=333 2=675 7=0 8=1 9=3	e. "Construction laborer." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
60	Q56	1=527 2=480 7=1 8=0 9=4	f. "Public school teacher." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
61	Q56	1=377 2=630 7=1 8=0 9=5	g. "Truck driver." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
62	Q56	1 = 478 2 = 531 7 = 0 8 = 0 9 = 4	h. "Garage mechanic." (REPEAT AS IN 55.)
63	Q57	333 675 0 3 2	"Now, picture two men: one who owns his own small business, and another who works in a large office. The office worker earns a steady income and works eight hours a day. Then he can forget his work and enjoy his leisure time. The other man runs his small business for much longer hours every day and so cannot take time out to enjoy life like the office worker. The small businessman can't be certain of his income, but he does have the chance to earn more than the office worker. If you had to choose, which of these kinds of work would you prefer." 1. Office worker. 2. Small businessman. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
64	Q58	706 299 2 5 1	"Suppose the salaries were the same for a skilled mechanic and a clerical worker. Which would you prefer to be, assuming you had the background to do either one?" 1. Mechanic. 2. Clerical. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

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*65-70	Q59		"Now, here's a list of several problems that might come up in a person's life. (Present Card I) Some people would ordinarily want to discuss some of these with their friends; others would ordinarily prefer not to. In each, if this were a problem for you, would you ordinarily discuss it with your friends, or would you ordinarily rather not? What about (a), "What kind of new car to buy?" And what about (b)? . . . (c)? . . . (d)? (e)? . . . (f)? (Use letters for (b) to (f); do not read problems aloud unless R cannot read. Wife is not counted as friend--if wife given, probe for friends.)"
65	Q59	651 361 0 0 1	a. "What kind of new car to buy." 1. Discuss. 2. Not discuss. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
66	Q59	1 = 532 2 = 479 7 = 0 8 = 1 9 = 1	b. "Who to vote for President." (REPEAT AS IN 65.)
67	Q59	1 = 99 2 = 905 7 = 0 8 = 1 9 = 0	c. "Troubles between you and your wife." (REPEAT AS IN 65.)
68	Q59	1 = 445 2 = 564 7 = 0 8 = 1 9 = 3	d. "Difficulties at work with your boss." (REPEAT AS IN 65.)

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69	Q59	1=451 2=555 7=3 8=2 9=2	e. "A serious personal medical problem." (REPEAT AS IN 65.)
70	Q59	1=671 2=336 7=2 8=2 9=2	f. "Whether to change to a better but risky new job." (REPEAT AS IN 65.)
71	Q60	378 377 246 2 4 6	"Going back to some general opinion questions, in strikes and disputes between working people and employers, do you usually side with the workers or with the employers?" 1. Workers. 2. Neither, both generally; depends on the issue, etc. 3. Employers. 7. OTHER. 8. DON'T KNOW. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.
	Q61, C-1 through C-5 K-0 through K-5		SKIP.
72	Q62	488 252 170 50 3 20	"Record gestures for question 61." 1. None or very slight. 2. Primarily hand or fingers. 3. One hand and arm. 4. Both hands or arms. 7. OTHER. 9. NOT ASCERTAINED.

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73-80			Blank columns.

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Closed Questions Q63 to Q126, Inclusive

Column Number	Question number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study Number (938)
04-05			Deck Number (04)
06-09			Interview Number (0001-1100)
10	63		"Now let's turn to some local issues. If you had to choose, which would you prefer--a city run by politicians who maintained a good school system but made money for themselves by doing it, or a city run by honest officials who maintained a school system that wasn't quite so good?" 1. Good schools, but dishonest 2. Not so good schools, but honest 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
11	64	593 413 4 2 1	"This county has been faced with many problems lately. In looking for men to help solve these problems, do you think we should get the ablest man, even if he comes from outside the county and knows nothing about them, or do you think we should try instead to find a good local man?" 1. Ablest 2. Local man 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
12	65	119 987 3 1 3	"In this city, do you think your city councilman ought to vote to do what's best for your neighborhood or district, or do what's best for the city as a whole even if it doesn't really help your neighborhood or district?" 1. Local Neighborhood 2. City as a whole 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
13	66		"Here are several questions about what is sometimes called 'racial imbalance.' A school is said to be racially imbalanced when more than one half of the children are Negro. Would you tell me whether you agree or disagree with each of the following statements: Here is the first." "Racial imbalance in schools hurts the education of children." 1. Agree 2. Disagree 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. Not ASCERTAINED
		325 650 8 24 6	
14	67		"Children should always go to school in their own neighborhood, no matter what." Do you agree or disagree with this? 1. Agree 2. Disagree 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		744 253 6 4 6	
15	68		"Racial imbalance does exist in the public schools of Detroit area." 1. Agree 2. Disagree 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		793 113 8 94 5	
16	69		"Negro children should be bussed to white schools to bring about a racial imbalance." Do you agree or disagree?" 1. Agree 2. Disagree 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		72 922 5 9 5	
	70		SKIP

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
17-18	71	0-9 = 68 10-19 = 136 20-29 = 252 30-39 = 253 40-49 = 193 50-59 = 68 60-69 = 11 90-99 = 10	"Fine. Now this final section has questions about the background of people in Michigan. Although they ask about you, keep in mind that they are to be used in a statistical form only, much like the U.S. Census. How long have you lived in the Detroit Area? (Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb Counties) _____ (If R responds all my life without specifying the number of years, turn to the cover sheet and determine his age from question F. Enter that figure as answer to this question.) If range given code midpoint and round to odd. 00. LESS THAN HALF A YEAR Code exact number of years (01, 02, etc.) 99. NOT ASCERTAINED
19	72	552 111 229 112 9 0	"Was the place in which you mainly grew up a large city of over 50,000 population; the suburb of such a large city; a small city or town; or a farm? 1. City over 50,000 2. Suburbs of 50,000 City 3. Small town 4. Farm 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
20-21	73	0-9 = 30 10-19 = 5 20-29 = 69 30-39 = 760 40-49 = 21 50-59 = 42 60-69 = 57 70-79 = 18 80-89 = 2 90-99 = 9	"What state was that in?" _____ 00. NOT ASCERTAINED 01. Puerto Rico 02. Other US Possession 03. Foreign Country 63. Alabama 94. Alaska 86. Arizona 71. Arkansas 93. California 84. Colorado 16. Connecticut 51. Delaware 53. District of Columbia 59. Florida 58. Georgia 95. Hawaii 82. Idaho 33. Illinois 32. Indiana 42. Iowa 47. Kansas 61. Kentucky 72. Louisiana 11. Maine 52. Maryland 14 Massachusetts 34. Michigan 41. Minnesota 64. Mississippi 43. Missouri 81. Montana 46. Nebraska 88. Nevada 12. New Hampshire 22. New Jersey 85. New Mexico 21. New York 56. North Carolina 44. North Dakota 31. Ohio 73. Oklahoma 92. Oregon 23. Pennsylvania 15. Rhode Island 57. South Carolina 45. South Dakota 62. Tennessee 74. Texas 87. Utah 13. Vermont 54. Virginia 91. Washington 55. West Virginia 35 Wisconsin 83 Wyoming

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
22-23	74	0-9=412 60-69=2 10-19=330 90-99=2 20-29=149 30-39=73 40-49=36 50-59=9	"About how long have you lived in this neighborhood—that is, within 10 minutes of here?" 00. LESS THAN HALF YEAR. 99. NOT ASCERTAINED. Code exact number of years (01, 02, etc.)
24	75	287 510 193 4	"Do you own this home, are you buying it, or are you renting?" 1. Owns 13 % other 2. Buying 3. Renting 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
25	76, 77 Code Average working or "Average middle" when question 77 not answered.	Make a card 22 157 371 141 301 8 Code 0 in Col. 26 3 8 2	CONSIDER SIMULTANEOUSLY: "There's quite a bit of talk of these day about social class. If you were asked to use one of these four names for your social class, which would you say ou you belong in: middle class, lower class, working class, or upper class? (Q.77) Would you say you are in the average part of the _____ (Use response to 76) or in the upper part?" (SPLIT AND CODE AS 2 QUESTIONS. ALREADY HAVE #'s PRINTED IN QUESTIONNAIRE. CHANGE REST OF COL #'s.) 0. Other 1. Upper class (answered in Q76 only). 2. Upper-middle class (answered "middle" in Q76 and "upper" in Q77). 3. Middle class (answered "middle" in Q76 and "average" in Q77). 4. Upper working class (answered "working" in Q76 and "upper" in Q77). 5. Working class (answered "working" in Q76 and "average" in Q77). 6. Lower class (answered "lower class" in Q76: disregard answers to Q77). 7. There are no classes (answered in Q76 only). 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
26	78	336 641 16 5 13 2	Q78. "Which kind of social club or informal social group, like a bowling team or bridge club, would you rather belong to: one whose members are all of your own social class or one whose members are persons of various classes?" 1. Same class as own 2. Various classes 7. OTHER 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED 0. Drop; Code 7 in Col. 25

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	79		SKIP
27	80 80a 80b		CONSIDER SIMULTANEOUSLY: "Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a republican or a Democrat?" (Q80a) "Would you call yourself a strong (Republican/Democrat) or not a very strong (Republican/Democrat)? (Q80b) "Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic party?"
		104 157 57 92 89 252 240 20 2	1. Strong Republican (checked in Q80a). 2. Not strong Republican (checked in Q80a). 3. Independent Republican (checked in Q80b). 4. Independent Neither (checked in Q80b). 5. Independent Democrat (checked in Q80b). 6. Not strong Democrat (checked in Q80a). 7. Strong Democrat (checked in Q80a). 8. Other (checked only in Q80). 0. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
28	81		"What about your father? When you were growing up, was your father more a Republican or more a Democrat?"
		293 63 541 29 72 51	1. Republican 2. Independent 3. Democrat 7. OTHER 8. DON'RT KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
29	82		"(Record gestures for questions 71-81).""
		552 273 135 37 2 114	1. None or very slight 2. Primarily hand or fingers 3. One hand and arm 4. Both hands or arms 7. OTHER 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
	83, 84		SKIP
30	85	Code 0 in Cols. 32-33	"Do you work for yourself or for someone else?"
	112 485 4 21	Code 0 in Cols. 31	1. Self 2. Someone else 3. Both two jobs 9. NOT ASCERTAINED 4. Student Code 0 in 31

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31	85a		"About how many people do you employ ?"
		61	1. 1-9
		16	2. 10-24
		12	3. 25-49
		1	4. 50-99
		4	5. 100-499
		0	6. 500 or more
		11	7. NONE
		1	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		907	0. INAPPLICABLE. PERSON IS NOT SELF-EMPLOYED
32	85b		"About how many people are employed by the company you work for?"
		35	1. 1-9
		57	2. 10-24
		56	3. 25-49
		61	4. 50-99
		133	5. 100-499
		534	6. 500 or more
		1	8. DON'T KNOW
		11	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		125	0. INAPPLICABLE. PERSON IS NOT EMPLOYED BY SOMEONE ELSE.
33	85c		"Have you ever been self-employed?
		215	1. Yes
		603	2. No
		69	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		126	0. INAPPLICABLE. PERSON IS PRESENTLY SELF-EMPLOYED.
	86		SKIP
34	87		"How many years of school did you complete?"
		117	1. 0-8 grades
		193	2. 9-11 some high school (if "no" is checked in 87a also).
		279	3. 12 high school graduate (if "yes" is checked in 87a also).
		19	4. Vocational training (if "no" is checked in 87b also).
		47	5. Vocational training (if "yes" is checked in 87b also).
		186	6. 13-15 some college (if "no" is checked in 87c also).
		87	7. 16 college graduate (if "yes" is checked in 87c also
		80	8. 17 or ;more graduate training
		5	9. NOT ASCERTAINED

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35	88		"(If married). How many years of school did your wife complete?"
		68	1. 0-8 grades
		194	2. 9-11 some high school (if "no" is checked in 87a also).
		412	3. 12 high school graduate (if "yes" is checked in 87a also).
		3	4. Vocational training (if "no" is checked in 87b also).
		42	5. Vocational training (if "yes" is checked in 87b also).
		118	6. 13-15 some college (if "no" is checked in 87c also).
		60	7. 16 college graduate (if "yes" is checked in 87c also).
		8	8. 17 or more graduate trining
		4	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		91	0. INAPPLICABLE. R IS NOT MARRIED.
36	89		"Do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else?"
		498	1. Protestant
		427	2. Roman Cathlic
		29	3. Jewish
		6	4. Other (Greek Catholic)
		6	5. Other (Eastern Orthodox)
		35	6. Other (no religious preference)
		4	7. Other (any other religion than above).
		5	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
	89a, 89b		SKIP
37	90	1=486 9=6 2=389 3=21 4=5 5=2 6=13 7=1 0=88	"If married. What is your wife's religious preference? That is, is she a Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else?" USE CODE AS FOR COL. 36 0. INAPPLICABLE. R IS NOT MARRIED.
	90a, 90b, 91		SKIP
38	92		"(Record Gestures for Questions 89-91)."
		613	1. None or very slight
		253	2. Primarily hand or fingers
		99	3. One hand and arm
		28	4. Both hands or arms
		2	7. Other
		18	9. Not ascertained

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	93 to 98		SKIP
39	99	1=364 6=55 2=103 7=43 3=123 8=37 4=15 9=50 5=25	"One other question about your father only. How many years of school did he finish? (REPEAT AS IN 34)
	100 to 106		SKIP
40	107	1=444 6=44 2=112 7=33 3=126 8=26 4=19 9=111 5=13 0=85	"One other question about your wife's father only. How many years of school did he finish?" (REPEAT AS IN 34) 0. INAPPLICABLE. R IS NOT MARRIED
	108 to 112a		SKIP
41	113	228 653 12 3 7	"Many people feel that — all things considered — it is better to marry someone of the same nationality background as oneself. Other people do not agree. What is your view on this?" 1. Better if same 97 3. Doesn't matter; works out another way. 2. Not better 7. OTHER 134 Depends on the person. 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
42	114	692 220 13 3 4	"What about marrying someone of the same religion as oneself? Do you think that is better or what?" 1. Better, if same 184 Depends on the person. 2. Not better 7. Other 633. Doesn't matter; don't care. 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
43	115	105 339 84 55 275 148 7	"Now referring to religion again, about how often, if ever, have you attended religious services in the last year? (HAND CARD L AND READ ALTERNATIVES) 1. More than once a week 2. Once a week 3. Two or three times a month 4. Once a month 5. A few times a year or less 6. Never 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

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44	116		"When you have decisions to make in your everyday life, do you ask yourself what God would want you to do — often, sometimes, or never?"
		257	1. Often
		435	2. Sometimes
		301	3. Never
		1	7. Refuses to give information
		13	9. NOT ASCERTAINED, D.K.
45	117		"Which of these describes most accurately how often you yourself pray? (Hand card M and read alternatives)"
		162	1. More than once a day
		254	2. Once a day
		207	3. Once or twice a week
		280	4. Rarely
		91	5. Never
		2	7. Refused to give information
		9	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
	118 to 123d		SKIP
46-69	124	Included foster and adopted children	"If any children by present marriage, obtain age, sex, and where living for each one."
	124		1."SEX"
		417	1. Male
		352	2. Female
		5	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		239	0. INAPPLICABLE. NO CHILDREN — Code 0 in next 3 c
			Code age, sex, where living for first six children listed- in order listed by respondent.
47-48	124		1."AGE"
		0-9 = 481	01. One year or less
		10-19 = 308	05. Five years old.
		20-29 = 156	11. Eleven years old
		30-39 = 60	99. NOT ASCERTAINED
		40-49 = 2	00. INAPPLICABLE. NO CHILDREN
		50-99 = 6	
49	124		1."WHERE LIVING?"
		555	1. At home
		208	2. Elsewhere
		8	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
		242	0. INAPPLICABLE. NO CHILDREN
50	124	1 = 315	2. "Sex"
		2 = 308	REPEAT AS IN 46.
		9 = 5	
		0 = 505	

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51-52	124	0-9=606 40-49=2 10-19=279 90-99=4 20-29=101 30-39=26	2. "AGE" REPEAT AS IN 47-48
53	124	1=489 0=360 2=131 9=7	2. "Where Living" REPEAT AS IN 49.
54	124	1=203 0=607 2=202 9=1	3. "Sex" REPEAT AS IN 46
55-56	124	0-9=7830-39=10 10-19=175 90-99=2 20-29=48	3. "Age" REPEAT AS IN 47-48
57	124	1=341 0=609 2=62 9=1	3. "Where living" REPEAT AS IN 49
58	124	1=109 0=801 2=102 9=1	4. "Sex" REPEAT AS IN 46.
59-60	124	0-9=913 30-39=5 10-19=78 90-99=2 20-29=15	4. "Age" REPEAT AS IN 47-48
61-	124	1=188 2=22 9=2 0=801	4. "Where Living" REPEAT AS IN 49
62	124	1=55 2=58 9=1 0=899	5. "Sex" REPEAT AS IN 46
63-64	124	0-9=974 90-99=1 10-19=27 20-39=11	5. "Age" Repeat as in 47-48
65	124	1=96 2=15 9=1 0=899	5. "Wher living" REPEAT AS IN 49
66	124	1=24 2=29 9=1 0=959	6. "Sex" REPEAT AS IN 46
67-68	124	0-9=993 90-99=1 10-19=6 20-29=3	6. "Age" REPEAT AS IN 47-48
69	124	1=49 2=4 9=1 0=959	6. "Where living" REPEAT AS IN 49

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
70	125		"About what was your total income last year - 1965 - for you and your family, including all sources such as wages, profits, interest, and so on? (Hand Card N) Just give me the letter on the card that fits."
		17	1. Under $3,000
		23	2. $3,000 to $4,999
		109	3. $5,000 to $6,999
		339	4. $7,000 to $9,999
		325	5. $10,000 to $14,999
		114	6. $15,000 to $19,999
		33	7. $20,000 to $24,000
		34	8. $25,000 and over
		14	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
71	125a		"How much of your total family income was earned by you?"
	Many are simply in terms of Categories from question 125, if Guesses could be made, they were, otherwise Coded "9"	3	0. None
		668	1. All (100%), / about household, ques. inap.
		61	2. 90%-99%
		49	3. 76-98%
		102	4. 51-75% Three-quarters
		36	5. Half (50%)
		206	6. 26-49%
		37	7. 25% (One-quarter)
		118	8. Less than 25%
		809	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
72	126		"Would you say your financial position is better today that it was five years ago, about the same, or less good?"
		748	1. Better
		174	2. Same
		77	3. Less good
		10	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
73-80			BLANK COLUMNS

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Questions S-1 through S-27 (Self-Administered Form) and Communist and Ku Klux Klan Sets

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03	-	-	Study Number (938)
04-05	-	-	Deck Number (05)
06-09	-	-	Interview Number (0001-1100)
10-36	-	-	Columns 10-36 will be coded from the inserted "Self-Administered Form," Questions S1-S27.
			"Please indicate for each of the following sentences whether you disagree or agree with it, and how much. Do this by checking one of the four possible choices under each sentence."
10	S1	-	"I am the kind of person who plans and uses his time well."
		24	1. Disagree strongly
		156	2. Disagree somewhat
		536	3. Agree somewhat
		288	4. Agree strongly
		1	7. Other
		8	8. DON'T KNOW
		0	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
11	S2	1=189 2=367 3=352 4=97 / 7=2 8=0 9=6	"A wife should not expect her husband to help around the house after he's home from a hard day's work."
			REPEAT AS IN 10
12	S3	1=113 2=180 3=345 4=318 / 7=0 8=1 9=6	"In this complicated world of ours, the only way we can know what's going on is to rely on leaders or experts that can be trusted."
			REPEAT AS IN 10.
13	S4	1=321 2=331 3=26 4=141 / 7=0 8=2 9=8	"I think it is a sign of weakness to be concerned about what others think of me."
			REPEAT AS IN 10
	S5	1=233 2=280 3=312 4=179 / 7=1 8=0 9=8	"Most of the important decisions in the life of the family should be made by the man of the house."
			REPEAT AS IN 10

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
15	S6	1=565 2=266 3=131 4=44 7=0 8=6 9=7	"Planning only makes a person unhappy since plans hardly ever work out anyway." REPEAT AS FOR 10
16	S7	1=90 2=177 3=403 4=333 - 7=0 8=1 9=9	"It is worth considerable effort to assure one's self of a good name with the right kind of person." REPEAT AS IN 10
17	S8	1=254 2=212 3=270 4=77 - 7=1 8=0 9=12	"There have always been good times and bad times, and there is nothing anybody can do that will change that. That is the way it is, and if you are smart, you will take it as it comes and do the best you can." REPEAT AS IN 10
18	S9	1=431 2=285 3=201 4=77 - 7=1 8=0 9=12	"To me, my work is just a way of making money." REPEAT AS IN 10
19	S10	1=293 2=300 3=263 4=142 - 7=0 8=1 9=14	"There are two kinds of people in the world, those who are for the truth, and those who are against the truth." REPEAT AS IN 10
20	S11	1=637 2=219 3=104 4=45 7=1 - 8=0 9=8	"Nowadays with world conditions the way they are, the wise person lives for today and lets tomorrow take care of itself." REPEAT AS FOR 10
21	S12	1=256 2=413 3=225 4=84 7=1 - 8=9 9=26	"To compromise with our political opponents is dangerous because it usually leads to the betrayal of our own side." REPEAT AS FOR 10
22	S13	1=9 2=8 3=131 4=857 7=0 - 8=0 9=9	"In general, husbands and wives should both share in deciding matters that are important to the family's future." REPEAT AS FOR 10
23	S14	1=255 2=273 3=343 4=120 7=0 - 8=2 9=11	"The raising of one's social position is one of the more important goals in life." REPEAT AS FOR 10

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
24-36	-	-	"Each of the following questions has two choices. Choose the one ending for each statement that brings it closest to describing you."
24	S15	-	"When I am reading a magazine and come across puzzles or quizzes:"
		484	1. I often stop to try them.
		513	2. I rarely stop to try them.
		2	7. OTHER
		14	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
25	S16	-	The statement, "I become very attached to my friends."
		500	1. Describes me pretty well
		499	2. Does not describe me very well
		0	7. OTHER
		14	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
26	S17	1=595 2=396	7=5 9=17 "I like working on a problem when": REPEAT AS 24
27	S18	1=649 2=346	7=3 9=15 "When I am playing a game or participating in a sport, I am:" REPEAT AS FOR 24
28	S19	1=502 2=499	7=0 9=12 "The statement, "I make a point of keeping in close touch with the doings and interests of my friends." REPEAT AS FOR 25
29	S20	-	"If I were a pinch hitter, I'd like to come to bat when:
		276	1. My team was losing 5 to 2
		713	2. The score was tied
		4	7. OTHER
		20	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
30	S21	1=259 2=744 7=0 9=15	"The statement, "I feel uncomfortable if I have to be by myself for any length of time:" REPEAT AS FOR 25
31	S22	-	"When I participate in a sport or game, I enjoy it:"
		358	1. More if a money bet is made
		621	2.Less if a money bet is made
		9	7. OTHER
		25	9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
32	S23	-	"Among three competitors:"
		651	1. I would like to be the best
		342	2. I would not like to be the poorest
		2	7. OTHER
		18	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
33	S24	1=738 2=258 7=3 q=13	"The statement: "I enjoy working with others on a job more than working by myself:"
			REPEAT AS IN 25
34	S25	-	"Do you think it's a good idea or a bad idea to buy things on the installment plan?"
		476	1. A good idea
		504	2. A bad idea
		13	7. OTHER
		20	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
35	S26	-	"Which is the more important goal of higher education?"
		566	1. To learn about new ideas and broaden one's mind
		426	2. To get the training and degree necessary for a first-rate job.
		6	7. OTHER
		15	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
36	S27	-	"Once I am sure I can do a task:"
		272	1. I become bored with it
		724	2. I enjoy it most
		1	7. OTHER
		16	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
37-48	-	-	Turn to page 12 of the main interview schedule. There are two sets of questions, the C-Set and the K-Set, one of which is asked at this point in the interview and the other is asked on page 17 of the main interview. In half the interviews, the C-Set is asked on page 12; while in the other half of the interviews, the K-Set is asked first. ALWAYS CODE THE C-SET IN COLUMNS 38 TO 42 AND THE K-SET IN COLUMNS 43 TO 48, REGARDLESS OF WHICH SET IS ASKED FIRST (ON PAGE 12).

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
37	Q47	-	"(Ask only one set (C or K) now. The other set is asked later. Ask here the set that has a red check above it. For both C and K sets, if asked by R, the men are assumed to be American citizens, but nothing more is known about them.) "Fine, now these next questions are a little different." 498 1. C-Set is asked on page 12 514 2. K-Set is asked on page 12 1 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
(38-42)	-	-	COLUMNS RESERVED FOR THE C-SET OF ITEMS.
38	Q47, C-1 or Q61, C-1	-	"Suppose there is a man who admits he is a communist. Suppose this admitted Communist wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?" 528 1. Yes 448 2. No 3 3. Depends where speaking (own place) 9 4. Depends on to whom, only if pro and con included at same time. 8 5. Depends on what he is talking about (brain washing no information on iron curtain, okay) 8 7. OTHER 4 8. DON'T KNOW 5 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
39	Q47, C-2 or Q61, C-2	-	"Should an admitted communist be put in jail?" 167 1. Yes 640 2. No 126 3. Deport 16 4. If against the law to be communist, then put in jail. 47 5. If doing something to hurt country; depends on the situation, if he breaks the law. 9 7. OTHER 6 8. DON'T KNOW 9 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
40	Q47, C-3 or Q61, C-3	-	"Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired or not?" 610 1. Yes 207 2. No 161 3. No, but only if he doesn't use his class room to teach Communist teachings. 13 4. Depends on subject taught, eg. "Okay for math, not for history" 5 7. OTHER 7 8. DON'T KNOW 10 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
41	Q47 C-4 or Q61, C-4	-	"Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired or not?" 250 1. Yes 717 2. No 23 3. Only if he talks about it, depends where working 7 5. Up to his employer 2 7. OTHER 7 8. DON'T KNOW 7 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
42	Q47, C-5, or Q61, C-5	-	"Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Communist sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Communist. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?" 139 1. Yes 766 2. No 17 3. No, BUT ONLY IF HE DOESN'T USE HIS CLASSROOM TO TEACH COMMUNIST TEACHINGS. 10 4. Suspended 'till proven guilty or innocent 61 5. Should be watched but not fired, must be proven first 7 7. OTHER 7 8. DON'T KNOW 9 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
(43-48)	-	-	COLUMNS RESERVED FOR THE K-SET OF QUESTIONS
43	Q47, K-0 or Q61, K-0	-	"Suppose there is a man who is a Ku Klux Klansman. How would you describe the Ku Klux Klan? (Probe to obtain R's definition.) 485 1. ANY ANSWER THAT MENTIONS THE K.K.K. AS AN ORGANIZATION THAT IS OPPOSED TO INTEGRATION, ANTI-NEGRO, BIGOTED, TERRORISTIC, SUPERPATRIOTIC BUT HOSTILE TO MINORITY GROUPS, PRESERVING THE WHITE RACE, ETC. (DISREGARD WHETHER R OPPOSES OR FAVORS THE KKK: THIS IS SIMPLY TO DETERMINE WHETHER R KNOWS ROUGHLY WHAT THE KKK STANDS FOR.) 432 2. VAGUE, NOT WRONG, BUT DOESN'T SAY FOR SURE; IRRELEVANT ("THEY BEAT UP A MAN IF HE'S DRUNK, AND DOESN'T TAKE CARE OF HIS FAMILY."). 19 3. ANY ANSWER THATIS CLEARLY WRONG - FOR EXAMPLE, DESCRIBING THE KKK AS AN ORGANIZATION IN FAVOR OF THE INTEGRATION OF NEGROES. 3 4. K-O IS A 2, BUT LATER COMMENTS (K-1 K-5) SHOW HE KNOWS. 65 8. DON'T KNOW. WHERE THE R STATES SIMPLY THAT HE DOES NOT HAVE ANY IDEA WHAT IT IS. 9 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
44	Q47 K-1 or Q61, K-1	-	"Suppose this admitted Klansman wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?" 646 1. Yes 304 2. No; only if pro & con given at same time 5 3. Depend where speaking 8 4. Depends "who" is audience 6 5. Depends on what he is going to speak on. 11 7. OTHER 1 8. DON'T KNOW 26 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
45	Q47, K-2 or Q61, K-2		"Should an admitted Klansman be put in jail?" 90 1. Yes 180 2. No 62 3. Depends on what he's done; as if he "breaks the law". 7 4. Yes, if law against it. 10 7. OTHER 7 8. DON'T KNOW 27 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
46	Q47, K-3 or Q61, K-3		"Suppose he is a teacher in a high school, should he be fired or not?" 358 1. Yes 407 2. No 173 3. NO, BUT ONLY IF HE DOESN'T USE HIS CLASSROOM TO TEACH KLAN TEACHINGS. 9 4. Depends on subject taught. 2 5. Suspended until facts ascertained. 18 7. OTHER 20 8. DON'T KNOW 26 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
47	Q47, K-4, or Q61, K-4		"Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired or not?" 99 1. Yes 840 2. No 19 3. Fire, only if talk about Klan 7 4. Up to employer 1 5. No, unless proven 7 7. OTHER 9 8. DON'T KNOW 31 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
48	Q47, K-5 or Q61, K-5		"Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Klan sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Klansman. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired or not?"
		77	1. Yes
		820	2. No (Also if "No, not unless actually guilty.")
		15	3. NO, BUT ONLY IF HE DOESN'T USE HIS CLASSROOM TO TEACH KLAN TEACHINGS.
		5	4. Suspended till proven guilty or innocent
		46	5. Not fired unless proven.
		3	7. OTHER
		15	8. DON'T KNOW
		32	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
			PROCEED TO PAGE 17, Q.61, CODING THE SET OF QUESTIONS ASKED THERE IN THE APPROPRIATE COLUMNS INDICATED ABOVE.
79-80			Blank Columns.

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Occupation Questions on 3 Friends, Brother, Brother-in-Law, Neighbor, and R

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	QUESTION AND CODE
01-03	-	-	Study Number (938)
04-05	-	-	Deck Number (06)
06-09	-	-	Interview Number (0001-1100)
10	Q18A.		Class of worker for R's first male friend, main job (if retired, last job). 0. Inapplicable, because no person identified as appropriate referent of query. 1. Self-employed. 2. Not self-employed. 9. Class of worker not reported.
11-13	Q18A.		Industry for R's first male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Each industry code is identified in U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1960 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Occupations and Industries, Revised Edition (Washington:Government Printing Office, 1960), with the following supplement: 998 - "Student" only occupation reported, or inapplicable because no person identified as appropriate referent of query. The individual industry codes frequently are grouped into the following 12 major industries: 016 to 018 Agriculture, forestry, and fisheries. 126 to 156 Mining. 196 Construction. 206 to 459 Manufacturing. 506 to 579 Transporation, communications, and other public utilities. 606 to 696 Wholesale and retail trade. 706 to 736 Finance, insurance, and real estate. 806 to 809 Business and repair services. 816 to 839 Personal services. 846 to 849 Entertainment and recreation services. 867 to 898 Professional and related services. 906 to 936 and 998 Public administration 998 Student, or inapplicable. 999 Industry entry incomplete or missing.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
14-16	Q18A.	-	Occupation for R's first male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Each occupation code is identified in U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1960 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Occupations and Industries, Revised Edition (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1960), with the following supplements: 993 - "Student" only occupation reported; and 994 - Inapplicable, because no person identified as appropriate referent of query. The individual occupation codes frequently are grouped into the following 11 major occupations: 000 to 195 Professional, technical, and kindred workers. 200 to 222 Farmers and farm managers. 250 to 290 Managers, officials, and proprietors, except farm. 301 to 370 Clerical and Kindred workers. 380 to 395 Sales workers. 401 to 555 Craftsmen, foremen and kindred workers. 601 to 775 Operatives and kindred workers. 801 to 804 Private household workers. 810 to 890 Service workers, except private household. 901 to 905 Farm laborers and foremen. 960 to 985 and 993 Laborers, except farm and mine. 994 Inapplicable. 995 Occupation entry incomplete or missing.
17	Q18B.		Class of worker for R's second male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
18-20	Q18B.		Industry for R's second male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
21-23	Q18B.		Occupation for R's second male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
24	Q18C.		Class of worker for R's third male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
25-27	Q18C.	-	Industry for R's third male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
28-30	Q18C.	-	Occupation for R's third male friend, main job (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
31	Q32A.	-	Class of worker for brother to whom R feels closest, main job at present time, (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
32-34	Q32A.	-	Industry for brother to whom R feels closest, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
35-37	Q32A.	-	Occupation for brother to whom R feels closest, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
38	Q32B.	-	Class of worker for brother-in-law to whom R feels closest, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
39-41	Q32B.	-	Industry for brother-in-law to whom R feels closest, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
42-44	Q32B.	-	Occupation for brother-in-law to whom R feels closest, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
45	Q38.	-	Class of worker for R's nearest male neighbor, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
46-48	Q38.	-	Industry for R's nearest male neighbor, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
49-51	Q.38	-	Occupation for R's nearest male neighbor, main job at present time (if retired, last job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
52	Q85.	-	Class of worker for R, main job at present time (if retired or unemployed, last main job). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
55	Q84.	-	Industry for R, main job at present time (if retired or unemployed, last main job). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
56-58	Q83.	-	Occupation for R, main job at present time (if retired or unemployed, last main job). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
59	Q86.	-	Class of worker for R, first full-time civilian job after finishing school. Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck. 06.
60-62	Q86.	-	Industry for R, first full-time civilian job after finishing school. Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
63-65	Q86.	-	Occupation for R, first full-time civilian job after finishing school. Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
66-80	-	-	Blank Columns.

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DECK 07 MARGINALS MISSING 3/25/87

Occupation Questions on Fathers and Grandfathers of R and R's Wife

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03	-	-	Study Number (938)
04-05	-	-	Deck Number (07)
06-09	-	-	Interview number (0001-1100)
10	Q93c.	-	Class of worker for R's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 18; first listed if code 5 in Col. 18) Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
11-13	Q93c.	-	Industry for R's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 18; first listed if code 5 in Col. 18) Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
14-16	Q93c.	-	Occupation for R's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 18; first listed if code 5 in Col. 18). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
17	Q93c.	-	Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's father 0. Inapplicable because no person identified as appropriate referent of query, or response does not specifically state that the referent had a foreign occupation. 1. Farm occupation. 2. Miner. 3. Nonfarm manual worker with no identification of mining, a protective service occupation, a craft, or foreman status. 4. Craftsman or foreman (crafts as specified in U.S. Bureau of the Census, 1960 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Occupations and Industries, Revised Edition (Washington: Government Printing Office, 1960). 5. Sales worker; Protective service worker, specifically, bailiff, bridge tender, constable, detective, doorkeeper, fireman, guard, marshall, policeman, sheriff, or watchman; and Manager, official, or proprietor, except those identified as "big business" or "higher income" (Code 7).

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
17 cont.	Q93c.	-	6. Clerical worker (titles as specified in Alphabetical Index). 7. Manager, official, or proprietor identified as "big business" or "higher income," e.g., landed gentry, owner of a factory, owner of a mill, or officer of a company. 8. Professional worker (titles as specified in Alphabetical Index). 9. Not Ascertained; response states that referrent of query had an occupation in a foreign country, but the occupation is unknown.
18	Q93c.	-	Number of Occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupation pursued for R's father. 0. Inapplicable because no person identified as appropriate referent of query. 1. One occupation reported; occupation identified as pursued in United States or referent of query born in United States. 2. One occupation reported; occupation identified as pursued in foreign country. 3. One occupation reported; country in which occupation pursued is ambiguous because the country of birth of the referent of query is foreign and no specific identification of the country in which the occupation was pursued appears in the response. 4. Two occupations reported; one occupation identifed as pursued in United States, the other in foreign country. 5. Two occupations reported; ambiguous whether one occupation pursued in foreign country. 9. Cases where none of above contigencies clearly apply.
19	Q94c.	-	Class of worker for R's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 27; first listed if code 5 in Col. 27). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06
20-22	Q94c.		Industry for R's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 27; first listed if code 5 in Col. 27). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
23-25	Q94c.	-	Occupation for R's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 27; first listed if code 5 in Col. 27). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06
26	Q94c.		Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's father's father. Codes identical with Col. 17, Deck 07.
27	Q94c.	-	Number of occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupation pursued for R's father's father. Codes identical with Col. 18, Deck 07.
28	Q97c.	-	Class of worker for R's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 36; first listed if code 5 in Col. 36). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
29-31	Q97c.	-	Industry for R's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 36; first listed if code 5 in Col. 36). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
32-34	Q97c.	-	Occupation for R's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 36; first listed if code 5 in Col. 36) Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
35	Q97c.	-	Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's mother's father. Codes identical with Col. 17, Deck 07.
36	Q97c.	-	Number of occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupation pursued for R's mother's father. Codes identical with Col. 18, Deck 07.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
37	Q101c.	-	Class of worker for R's wife's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 45; first listed if Code 5 in Col. 45). Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
38-40	Q101c.	-	Industry for R's wife's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 45; first listed if code 5 in Col. 45). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
41-43	Q101c.	-	Occupation for R's wife's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 45; first listed if code 5 in Col. 45). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
44	Q101c.	-	Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's wife's father. Codes identical with Col. 17, Deck 07.
45	Q101c.	-	Number of occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupation pursued for R's wife's father. Codes identical with Col. 18, Deck 07.
46	Q102c.	-	Class of worker for R's wife's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 54; first listed if code 5 in Col. 54) Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06.
47-49	Q102c.	-	Industry for R's wife's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 54; first listed if code 5 in Col. 54) Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
50-52	Q102c.	-	Occupation for R's wife's father's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 54; first listed if code 5 in Col. 54) Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06.
53	Q102c.	-	Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's wife's father's father. Codes identical with Col. 17, Deck 07.

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Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
54	Q102c.	-	Number of occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupation pursued for R's wife's father's father. Codes identical with Col. 18, Deck 07.
55	Q105c.	-	Class of worker for R's wife's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 63; first listed if code 5 in Col. 63) Codes identical with Col. 10, Deck 06
56-58	Q105c.	-	Industry for R's wife's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 63; first listed if code 5 in Col. 63). Codes identical with Cols. 11-13, Deck 06.
59-61	Q105c.	-	Occupation for R's wife's mother's father (U.S. if code 4 in Col. 63; first listed if code 5 in Col. 63). Codes identical with Cols. 14-16, Deck 06
62	Q105c.	-	Occupation pursued in foreign country for R's wife's mother's father. Codes identical with Col. 17, Deck 07
63	Q105c.	-	Number of occupations reported and specificity of country in which occupations pursued for R's wife's mother's father. Codes identical with Col. 18, Deck 07
64-80	-	-	Blank Columns

Deck 08

Household Items, HH-1 to HH-12, and
End of Interview Items, T Series

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study Number (938)
04-05			Deck Number (08)
06-09			Interview Number (0001-1100)
(10-47)	HH-1 through HH-12 pages 13-14		Respondent's living room. Interviewer fill out information on respondent's living room while Respondent fills out S-Series. If no opportunity to observe living room or unable to complete HH series for some other reason, explain here: _____" Where categorization difficult, describe in margin for later coding. Check one only for questions HH-1 to HH-11."
10 0 = 403 1 = 104 2 = 94 3 = 0 4 = 7 a = 1	Intro. to HH series 4. I'm had to read S-Series so unable to complete H Series 3. R is a roomer & has no living room.	Code 9 Cols. 11-48	Code according to responses recorded in introductory section of HH series. 0. Nothing is marked here as Interviewer was in living room or was otherwise able to complete the HH series. 1. Interviewer unable to observe living room as interview conducted in another part of the house. Consequently, there is no reported information for any of the HH series. 2. Although interview conducted elsewhere, interviewer was able to complete at least some items of the HH series as he had a chance to see living room.
11	HH-1	150 57 647 25 8 126 0	"Floor" 1. Highly polished wood 2. Unpolished wood 3. Covered, can't tell 4. Other (linoleum or asphalt tile) 5. OTHER (stone, brick) 7. OTHER 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
12	HH-2		"Carpet"
		654	1. Wall-to-wall carpeting
		168	2. Standard size rug
		30	3. Scatter rugs
		9	4. OTHER (large oval or circular rugs)
		26	5. No carpet
		113	7. OTHER
			9. NOT ASCERTAINED
13	HH-3		"main carpet design:"
		45	1. No carpet
		717	2. Solid color/tweed
		55	3. Floral
		29	4. Braided
		1	5. Oriental
		22	6. OTHER (solid color, but sculptured design)
		6	7. OTHER (solid colors, but geometric design)
		9	8. OTHER
		130	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
14	HH-4		"Walls"
		799	1. Neutral or pastel paper or paint
		44	2. Bright color paper or paint
		11	3. Ornate paper
		12	4. OTHER (wood panelling on all walls)
		9	5. OTHER (wood panelling on at least one wall)
		16	7. OTHER
		122	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
15	HH-5		"Furniture:"
		363	1. Modern functional
		131	2. Bulky old fashioned, stuffed
		116	3. Traditional American
		237	4. Mixture, no consistent style
		14	5. OTHER (French provincial, French empire)
		20	7. OTHER
		132	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
16	HH-6		"Books:"
		130	1. Many in shelves
		246	2. A few around
		409	3. None
		166	9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
17	HH-7	0-7 6-22 1-185 7-5 2-291 3-200 4-71 5-33	"Number of complete window casements:" Code exact number reported (0,1,2, to 8) 30 8. Eight window casements or more. 169 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
18	HH-8		"Curtains and Drapes": 12 0. No curtains & drapes. 32 1. Translucent (lacy, ruffled) 180 2. Translucent (Straight hanging) 41 3. Translucent (Other, floral design). Any other "other", code as "8" 9 4. OPaque (floral pattern) 6 5. Opaque (geometric design) 230 6. Opaque (light, neutral solid color) 7. Dark solid color 8. (Other - both for translucent and opaque) 1 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
19	HH-9		"General space factor (density, not size):" 53 1. Rather bare 120 2. Below average 556 3. Average 121 4. Above average 22 5. Densely furnished 7. OTHER 130 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
20	HH-10		"General Neatness:" 213 1. Exceptionally orderly, nothing out of place. 542 2. Average neatness and order 130 3. Things in disarray 0 7. OTHER 126 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
21	HH-11		"General condition of living room and furniture:" 148 1. Excellent 216 2. Above average 291 3. Average 93 4. Below average 17 5. Poor 0 7. OTHER 159 9. NOT ASCERTAINED

In some cases both were checked in both "translucent" and "opaque", usually coded as 3

8 Both checked

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
22-48	HH-12		"For HH-12 check each item that is present in the living room."
22	HH-12a	217 644 151	"Fireplace:" 1. Checked 5. Not checked 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
23	HH-12b	1=87 5=768 9=157	"Piano:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
24	HH-12c	1=679 5=196 9=138	"Television:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
25	HH-12d	1=274 5=580 9=157	"Hi-fi set:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
26	HH-12e	1=274 5=580 9=157	"Candle holder of any type:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
27	HH-12f	1=113 5=743 9=156	"Religious objects:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
28	HH-12g	1=82 5=769 9=161	"Bible": (REPEAT AS IN 22)
29	HH-12h	1=350 5=505 9=157	"Vases:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
30	HH-12i	1=374 5=484 9=153	"Enlarged photogrpahs:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
31	HH-12j	1=532 5=328 9=152	"Knick Knacks:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
32	HH-12k	1=83 5=767 9=161	"Encyclopedia Set:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
33	HH-12l	Some clocks were described as modern wall clocks with metal parts. These were assumed to be sunburst.	"Clock (type: _____)" (If more than one clock reported, code largest clock type) or more unusual or largest priority to wall over table 1. Wall clock (Sunburst) 77 2. Cuckoo clock (wall) 14 3. Wall clock (other) 104 4. Table clock (Sunbeam electric, e.g.) 51 (small) 5. Mantle clock 436 6. Grandfather clock 117 7. Other type of clock, clock radio; desk, NA what kind 358 8. No clock observed 513 9. NOT ASCERTAINED 159
34	HH-12m	1=276 5=583 9=151	"Picture window over 4 ft. wide:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
35	HH-12n	1=210 5=642 9=159	Wall mirror(s) (REPEAT AS IN 22)
36	HH-12o	1=309 5=546 9=156	Outdoor nature scene painting(s) (REPEAT AS IN 22)
37	HH-12p	1=145 5=707 9=159	Painting(s): people as subjects: (REPEAT AS IN 22)
38	HH-12q	1=57 5=793 9=161	Abstract painting(s): (REPEAT AS IN 22)
39	HH-12r	1=53 5=798 9=161	"Religious painting(s):" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
40	HH-12s	1=91 5=760 9=160	"Still life(s) (fruit, flowers):" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
41	HH-12t	1=98 5=752 9=161	"Cut flowers:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
42	HH-12u	1=386 5=470 9=155	"Artificial flowers:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
43	HH-12v	1=357 5=497 9=157	"Small potted plants on tables or sills:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
44	HH-12w	1=209 5=641 9=161	"Large potted plants on floor:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
45	HH-12x	1=113 5=737 9=161	"Trophies, plaques, or similar objects:" (REPEAT AS IN 22)
46	HH-12y	1=92 5=760 9=160	"Antimacassars (doilies covering furniture):" REPEAT AS IN 22
47	HH-12z or HH-12aa Priority to all Thoroughbreds	9 5 14 6 2 0 23 791	Other notable objects (animals): 2-code pedigree 1. Dog (mutt, otherwise indicated to be non-thoroughbred or of indeterminate ancestry) 2. Hunting dogs (beagles, springers, hounds, mixed Laboradors, retrievers, water spaniels). 3. Small dogs (thour (thoroughbred probably: Jack terriers, dachshund, bulldogs, chiquaqua, Mexican hairless, cocker spaniel) etc. ~~4. Poodles of whatever description~~ 4 8. Large dogs (probably thoroughbred: boxer, Great Dane, Airedale, Dalmatian, German police dog, collie) 6. Cats (unspecified) 7. Siamese cats, Angora cats, other named thoroughbred line 8. Other animals (including goldfish, etc.) 5 9. Not noted 162 - 9: NA
48	HH-12z or HH-12aa The card flag was discontinued for this one, & only "Notable" objects were counted. A lot of responses were objects that were not important such as "sewing machine," "books," "ironing board etc."	39 72 203 277 1619	Other Notable objects 84 other musical instruments 1. Sculpture 2. Artificial fruit bowl 550 - Not noted 3. Organ 7. OTHER 9. NOT ASCERTAINED
$& 49	Q127, page 30 Sometimes a name + info was given, but not one of A or B		"If friend box on cover sheet is checked, check box here and ask question 127, otherwise go to question 128. (Q127) One of the things we're interested in is whether people tend to have friends that have the same interests and backgrounds as they do. With this in mind, we've asked you some questions about your three closest friends. But to get a more accurate picture we'd also like to phone one of your friends and ask him a few questions too. Here are the questions we will ask him (Hand phone interview). We'd like to pick this friend by chance. Let's see, the first two friends you mentioned earlier were: Write first two names of friends in question 14b):"

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
		781	0. Inapplicable. No friend's box was checked
		107	1. Letter A selected; information obtained
		62	2. Letter B selected; information obtained
		4	3. Letter A selected; information refused
		2	4. Letter B selected; information refused
		1	5. Letter A selected; information on B given
		1	6. Letter B selected, information on A given
		14	7. OTHER
		21	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
50-52	Time	0-9=510 10-19=178 20-29=1 30-39=1 90-99=23	On the first page of the interview schedule a time is indicated for when the interview began. On page 30 at the bottom of the page, the time of completion is indicated. Determine the exact number of minutes that have elapsed between the beginning time and the completion time. Code exact number of minutes to complete interview (010, 120, 135 minutes, etc.) 000 999. NOT ASCERTAINED
53	T-1, p.31		"Thumbnail: to be completed immediately after leaving Respondent's house. Description of property: (T-1) What kind of place does R live in? (check one)
		595	1. Single story (single family dwelling)
		300	2. Multiple story (single family dwelling)
		1	3. Mobile (trailer)
		1	4. Permanent foundation (trailer)
		56	5. Flat in two or three family house
		1	6. Flat in Four family house
		22	7. Apartment building (less than six units)From 7a.
		27	8. Apartment building (six or more units) from 7a.
		10	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
54	T-2		"The interview situation: How cooperative was R?"
		685	1. Very cooperative throughout
		261	2. Average
		20	3. Poor throughout
		30	4. Started poor, became good
		10	5. Started good, became poor
		5	7. OTHER
		2	9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
55	T-3, T-3a		"Is this interview of questionable value, generally adequate, or high quality?" If questionable: T-3a. Why?
			0. 2 or more checked
			1. Questionable, spoke English poorly
			2. Questionable, evasive, suspicious
			3. Questionable, drunk, mentally disturbed, senile
			4. Questionable, had poor hearing or vision
			5. Questionable, confused by frequent interruptions
			6. Questionable, low intelligence
			7. Generally adequate (marked in T-3)
			8. High quality (marked in T-3)
			9. NOT ASCERTAINED
56	T-4		"Who else was present during the interview and what effect did this have?"
			1. Only R present
			2. Wife present only
			3. Wife and ~~children present~~
			4. Children presesnt only
			5. R Friend(s) present
			6.
			7. OTHER
			9. NOT ASCERTAINED
57	T-4		Evaluate the effect:
			1. No one else present during interview
			2. Person present, but no effect
			3. Person(s) present, a moderate effect, but not serious
			4. Person(s) presesnt, serious effect on R's answers
			7. OTHER
			9. NOT ASCERTAINED
58	T-5		"Literacy of Respondent: Q.59:"
			1. Read by R without difficulty
			3. Some difficulty: interviewer provided some help
			5. Entire question read to respondent
			9. NOT ASCERTAINED

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
59	T-5		"Literacy of Respondent: S-Series:"
		908	1. Read by Respondent without difficulty
		41	3. Some difficulty: some questions were read to respondent. Interviewer provided some help.
		46	5. Entire series read to respondent
		18	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
60	T-6		"External Condition of House (Circle number at left):"
		145	1. Excellent: Expensive house, well cared for
		697	2. Average house: good repair, not lavish, but well kept up
		134	3. Average house: not good repair
		25	4. Poor: ramschackle, much in need of repair,
		12	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
61	T-7		"How does R's house compare in general appearance with the three or four houses nearest to it? (Circle number at left):"
		98	1. Respondent's house is above average, relative to others
		826	2. Respondent's house is average
		73	3. Respondent's house is below average relative to others
		16	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
62	T-8		"Any obvious statues or yard decorations outside house:"
		826	2. No
		73	3. Yes, religious statues
		0	4. Yes, animal statues
		0	5. Yes, both religious and animal statues
		21	7. OTHER
		36	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
63	T-9	Code 0 in 6.4	"Was R particularly hospitable and friendly?"
		444	1. Yes
		541	2. No
		25	9. NOT ASCERTAINED
64	T-10		~~Examples~~
			1. Examples of food + drink offered
			2. Other examples of hospitality
			3. No examples given
			0. Inap.

Deck 09

Similarities Test and Ethnic Questions (part)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study Number (938)
04-05			Deck Number (09)
06-09			Interview Number (0001-1100)
			Similarities Test
*10-23	Q70		"Up to now most of the questions have been opinion questions. These next few involve sort of verbal puzzles that I've been asked to try out. (People usually enjoy them.) Here's the first. In what way are an orange and a banana alike? (If R replies that they are both fruit or that they are both food, say "good" and proceed with Item 2.) If R mentions a difference, fails to respond, or says they are not alike, record and say: They are alike in that they are both fruit, you eat both, both have skins, and go on to Item 2, saying: In what way are a coat and a dress alike? Give no help on this or later items. Discontinue after four consecutive failures, but then ask terminating question: "In what way are a King and a President alike?" Scoring Criteria and Sample Answers: From Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale manual: "The general criteria for scores of "2", "1", and "0" for any item are as follows: 2 points--Any general classification which is primarily pertinent for both members of the pair. 1 point -- Any specific properties common to both and which constitutes a relevant similarity. 0 points -- Specific properties of each member of the pair, generalizations which are not pertient, or differences, also "Don't know." "In each scoring below, we have included some typical responses from the standardization population and illustrate how they were scored. The words "Both are" or "Both have" may be understood as preceding most of the responses.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
			Added Conventions by Coder (Jeylan Mortimer): Subtract one point for each response for which R has clearly received help (from wife or other person present). In general, score 1 point for all relevant similarities (even if not listed on score sheet) if true. For example; dog-lion "both bite", "both are carnivorous" Score 0 if the similarity is true but irrelevant for members of the class referred to. For example; coat-dress "has weight"; North-West "Both are words." Examples below, a through m, that have been added in coding are in parentheses. Examples not in parentheses are from Wechsler manual.
10	Q70a		Orange-Banana - a. 0. Round. Same shape. Contain calories. Don't Know. 1. Food. To eat. Have peels. Same color. Grow. Contain vitamins. 1. (Both grow on trees) 2. Fruit 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
11	Q70b		Coat-Dress - b. 0. Coat is warmer than dress. Made of same material. You put coat on top of dress. Have buttons. Don't know. 1. Made of cloth. Keep you warm. To wear. Cover the body. Things to put on. 2. Garments. Wearing apparel. Clothing. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
12	Q70c		Axe-Saw - c. 0. Made of metal. People are afraid of them. Have handles. For sawing and chopping. Don't know. 1. Used by carpenters. To cut. Hardware. 1. (Cleave wood, separate wood [any response regarding the act of cutting wood in a generic sense]). 2. Tools. Cutting implements. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
13	Q70d		Dog-Lion - d. 0. Look alike. Lion growls, dog barks. Dangerous. Don't know. 1. Legs. Fur. Tails. Belong to same species. 2. Animals. Mammals. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
14	Q70e		North-West - e. 0. Distance. Go either way. Don't know. 1. Tell you where you are going. Places on a map. 1. (Geographical points or places). 2. Directions. Compass points. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
15	Q70f		Eye-Ear - f. 0. Necessary to man. See with eye, hear with ear. Both have an opening. Can tell what you are saying. You read lips and ear hears what you say. You need both. Don't know. 1. Organs. Parts of the body. You know from them. You get knowledge through them. 2. Senses. Sense or perception organs. Receptors of stimuli. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
16	Q70g		Air-Water - g. 0. Everywhere on earth. Nature's products. Contain water. Nature's gifts. Breathe the air and drink water. Water is a substance and air is a substance. Keeps on going, so does water keep on going. In clouds. Don't know. Chemical compounds. 0. (Natural Resources) 1. Elements. Have oxygen. Help us to live. Means of transportation. You need both. Fluids. 2. Necessary for life. Have to have air to live. Necessary for functioning of the human body. Can't live without them. 9. Not ascertained. R refuses to answer any questions.
17	Q70h		Table-Chair - h. 0. Table to eat on; chair to sit on. Have four legs. Wooden objects. Don't know. 0. (The go together, they are a set, you use them at the same time.) 1. Household objects. Found in kitchens and restaurants. Used when you eat a meal. 1. (Any response dealing with their similar functions while one is eating. i.e., "you use them when you eat", "eating") 2. Furniture. Articles of furniture. 9. Not ascertained. R refuses to answer any questions.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
18	Q70i		Egg-Seed - i. 0. Grow. Food. One comes from other. You can eat both. Have a yolk. Are round. Don't know. 0. (They are alive, they have life) 1. Things grow from both. Produce. Give life (incompletely explained). Can create. Have shells. Something grows from both. Means of reproduction (not further explained). 1. (They bring life, they germinate life, etc. (Any response referring to reproductive functions) "life" [Here R receives the benefit of the doubt] beginnings.) 2. Beginnings of life. Reproduce what they come from. Embryonic substances. Young come from both. 2. (Start of life) 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
19	Q70j		Poem-Statue - j. 0. Poem describes statue. By famous people. Lifeless. You read a poem and look at a statue. People like them. Last a long time, if good. Don't know. 1. Man made. Symbolic. Beautiful things. Stir feelings. Are memorial, make you remember. Tell stories. Express an emotion or idea. 1. (Beautiful, enjoyable - culture, part of culture - created, creative) 2. Works of art. Artistic creation. Expression of artistic feeling. 9. Not ascertained. R refuses to answer any questions.
20	Q70k		Wood-Alcohol - k. 0. Tree products. Alcohol comes from wood. Useful. Knock you out. Don't know. Wood alcohol. 0. (Wood alcohol, methanol) 1. Burn. Used in manufacturing. Used as a fuel. 1. (combustible, give energy or heat) 2. Organic substances. Have carbon. Contain hydrogen and carbon. 2. (Organic, organic materials) 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
21	Q70 1		Praise-Punishment - 1. 0. Benefit a person. Don't know. 1. For training people. To express your attitude. Used on people to get them in a certain emotional state. Means of getting things done. 1. (Results of action, results of behavior, what one gets for an act he has done) 2. Means of discipline. Method of criticism. Means of influencing behavior of others. Methods of motivation. 2. (Reward, a form of reward, merit) 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
22	Q70m		Fly-Tree - m. 0. Up in air, outdoors. Fly has wings, tree has leaves. Fly is small, tree is big. Useful to man. Carry germs. Don't know. 1. Breathe. Grow. Need food. Created by nature. Need sunlight to live. 2. Living things. Have life. 9. Not ascertained. R refused to answer any questions.
23	Q70x		(King-President - x. 0. One is inherited, the other elected. Don't know. 0. (Both are men. Both can be thrown out or deposed. Both are elected.) 1. Duties are alike, both have power. 1. (Any response mentioning a relevant activity performed by both. For example, "They rule their countries, they head their countries, etc.") 2. Both heads of state, rulers. 2. (Any relevant generalization in noun form, i.e., both rulers, both leaders, both heads, etc.) 9. Not ascertained. Was not asked because R answered a through m.)
24-25	Q70 a-m		Add together the points (0, 1, 2) for items a through m. DO NOT INCLUDE ANSWERS TO ITEM x. Code the resulting sum exactly (00, 01, 02, etc.) (The highest score will be 26.) 99. Not ascertained as R refused to attempt answering any of the questions.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
26	Q70 a-m		Determine whether R had four consecutive failures so that the interviewer asked Item x. 1. R completed the a-m series; was not asked item x. 2. R had four consecutive failures; was asked item x as terminating question. 3. R completed a-m series, but was asked item x also. 4. R had 4 consecutive failures; was not asked item x as terminating question. 5. R should have been asked more items. Interviewer discontinued before 4 consecutive failures. 9. Not ascertained as R refused to answer any of the questions.
27			BLANK
			Ethnic and Religious Backgrounds of Friends and Relatives
*28-33	Q20		Do you know what _____'s religious preference is? (Repeat for each of three men. Where Protestant, obtain denomination. Encourage R to "guess" if necessary: "Well, what is your guess?")
28-29			A. _____ Catholics and Orthodox 21. Greek Orthodox 12. Greek Rite Catholic 11. Roman Catholic 23. Roumanian Orthodox 22. Russian Orthodox 24. Serbian Orthodox 29. Other Orthodox and other Catholics (e.g., Maronite) 13. Roman Catholic Convert Jewish and Other Non-Christians 91. Atheistic, Agnostic 37. Buddhist 32. Conservative Jewish 38. Hindu 33. Jewish: no preference 35. Jewish: preference not ascertained 34. Reform Jewish 36. Mohammedan 31. Orthodox Jewish 39. Other religions

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
			Protestant 62. African Methodist Episcopal 64. Baptist 81. Christian Scientists 77. Church of Christ 72. Church of God 74. Church of God and Christ 53. Congregational 65. Disciples of Christ 54. Evangelical and Reformed 57. Episcopalian, Anglican, Church of England 85. Jehovah's Witnesses 83. Latter Day Saints, Mormon 52. Lutheran 61. Methodist 73. Nazarene or Free Methodist 76. Pentecostal or Assembly of God 75. Plymouth Bretheran 51. Presbyterian 79. Primitive Baptist or Free Will Baptist 86. Quakers 55. Reformed, Dutch Reformed, or Christian Reformed 78. Salvation Army 96. Seventh Day Adventist 70. Southern Baptist 82. Spiritualistic 84. Unitarian or Universalist 63. United Bretheran or Evangelical Bretheran 56. United Church of Christ 71. United Missionary or Protestant Missionary 87. Unity 97. Other Fundamentalist 43. Community Church (no denominational basis) 42. Non-denominational Protestant 44. Other Protestant (e.g. Mennonite, Moravian) 41. Protestant: no denomination given 88. Christian or Protestant Christian (with no further explanation) 90. Has no religious preference ("none") 98. Don't know preference 00. Inapplicable (e.g. no friend) 99. Not ascertained, or R refused.
30-31	Q20		B._____ (Repeat as in 28-29)
32-33	Q20		C._____ (Repeat as in 28-29)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
*34-45	Q21		"Do you happen to know the original nationality of _____? (Repeat for each man. Encourage R to "guess" if necessary. If "American" probe for "original nationality besides American.")
34-35 1st nationality mentioned for A	Q21		A. _____
36-37 2nd nationality mentioned for A			North America 01. United States (or any specified state in U.S.) 02. Canada (language unspecified or English-speaking) 03. Canada (explicitly French-speaking) 04. Indian (American Indian) 05. Only American 07. Hillbilly 08. Negro 09. Anglo Saxon Northwestern Europe 40. Belgium 35. France 36. Alsace-Lorraine (French speaking), Saar (French speaking), Luxemburg (French speaking) 38. Switzerland (French speaking) 37. Normandy 20. Germany 25. Alsace-Lorraine, Saar (German speaking) 22. Austria (German speaking) or no language 24. Czechoslovakia (German speaking) 21. Poland (explicitly German speaking) 23. Switzerland (German speaking or no language.) 10. Great Britain (also England) 11. Scotland (Scottish) 14. Scotch-Irish 13. Northern Ireland 12. Wales 29. Holland (Dutch, Netherlands) 15. Ireland (Erie, Irish) 30. Scandinavia 33. Denmark (Danish) 34. Finland (Finnish) 31. Norway (Norwegian) 32. Sweden (Swedish) 39. Iceland Eastern Europe 47. Armenia 43. Austria (Slovak-speaking) 44. Czechoslovakia (Czech speaking or Bohemia or no language specified or other language) 48. Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania 42. Hungary 41. Poland (Polish, or no other language mentioned) 46. Russia, Soviet Union, U.S.S.R. 45. Czechoslovakia (Slovak speaking) 49. Slavic (e.g.Ukrainian,Slovakia, Bulgaria)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
			Southern Europe 52. ~~55~~ Cyprus (Greek speaking) 83. Cyprus (Turkish speaking) 60. Italy (also Trieste) 61. Swiss (Italian) 65. Maltese (Malta) 71. Portugal 70. Spain Balkans 50. Yugoslavia 51. Serbo-Croatia (Croatian) 52. Albania 53. Roumania 54. Transylvania 55. Greece, Macedonia 56 ~~Bulgaria~~ Balkans Latin American 68. Latin America (n.e.c.) 66. Mexico 67. Puerto Rico Africa 84. Africa (n.e.c.) 81. Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, (other Arab countries, e.g. Lebanon) 80. Israel 82, Persia, Syria, Iran 83. Turkey 29. Union of South Africa (Boors) 10. Union of South Africa, Kenya (other clearly English colony) Asia and Australia 10. Australia (English speaking) 91. China 92. India 90. Japan 93. Southeast Asia, n.e.c. (i.e. Phillipines) 97. "Jewish" (No nationality given other than this) 98. Don't know 99. Not ascertained (question skipped, refused, etc.) 00. Inapplicable 06. Mixture of all sorts of things
38-39 1st nationality for B.	Q 21		B. _____

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
40-41 2nd nationality for B.	Q 21		(Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
42-43 1st nationality for C.	Q 21		C. _____
44-45 2nd nationality for C.	Q 21		(Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
46-47	Q 89, 89a 89b		"Do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else?" (if Protestant, 89a) What specific denomination is that? (If Jewish, 89b) Do you consider yourself Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or none of these? (Repeat as in 28-29)
48-49	Q 90, 90a 90b		(If married) What is your wife's religious preference? That is, is she a Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else? (If Protestant, 90a) What specific denomination is that? (If Jewish, 90b) Does she consider herself Orthodox, Conservative, Reform or none of these? (Repeat as in 28-29)
50-51 1st nationality for R. 52-53 2nd nationality for R, 54-55 3rd nationality for R.	Q 91		"What nationality background do you think of yourself as having - that is, besides being American (Canadian)? (Accept clear assertation of "only American nationality" without probe. Always record exact answer.) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37 for specific nationalities) 06. Mixture of all sorts of things.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
56-75	Q 93-97b		"One other thing we would like to know something about is the national and religious backgound of the parents of Michigan residents. You may not be able to answer all these questions, but please try. (Hand card J) Here is a "family tree". Can you tell me in what country each of these persons was born, and what his religion was, so far as you know? Also in the case of the men, their main occupations. Let's take them one at a time. a. If any of the following countries are given - Austria Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, or Switzerland- ask language spoken by that individual. (If unusual country given, e.g. China, obtain circumstance.) b. Obtain denominations of Protestants c. Probe occupations carefully
56-57	Q 93a		R's father. a. Born in (and language) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
58-59	Q 93b		R's father. (Religion and denomination) (Repeat as in 28-29)
60-61	Q 94a		R's father's father (born in) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
62-63	Q 94b		R's father's father (religion) (Repeat as in 28-29)
64-65	Q 95a		R's father's mother (born in) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
66-67	Q 95b		R's father's mother (religion) (Repeat as in 28-29)
68-69	Q 96a		R's mother (born in) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
70-71	Q 96b		R's mother (religion) (Repeat as in 28-29)
72-73	Q 97a		R's mother's father (born in) (Repeat as in 34-35, 36-37)
74-75	Q 97b		R's mother's father (religion) (Repeat as in 28-29)

Deck 10

Ethnicity (completed) and Fertility Series

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03			Study Number (938)
04-05			Deck Number (10)
06-09			Interview Number (0001-1100)
10-11	Q 98a		R's mother's mother (born in) (Repeat nationality code as in Deck 09, columns 34-35)
12--13	Q 98b		R's mother's mother (religion) (Repeat religion code as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
14-15 1st nationality 16-17 2nd nationality	Q 100		(If all R"s grandparents born in USA or Canada) Do you know where your earlier ancestors lived before coming to this country (Canada) ? (Repeat as in Deck o9, columns 34-35)
*18-41	Q101-106		(If married, widowed, separated, or divorced) Now here is a "family tree" for you wife, (Hand card K) Would you do the same thing for her parents and grandparents, so far as you can? In what country was each born, what was his or her religion, and in the case of the men their occupations? (Probe occupation, language where ambiguous, and demomination for Protestants.)
18-19	Q 101a		Wife's father (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35)
20-21	Q 101b		Wife's father (religion) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
22-23	Q 102a		Wife's father's father (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35, 36-37)
24-25	Q 102b		Wife's father's father (religion) Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
26-27	Q 103a		Wife's father's mother (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35, 36,37)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
(26-31)	42		"Here is a different kind of question. Every man would like his son to be successful, but people differ in what they mean by success. What does being successful mean to you?" CODE THREE REASONS IN ORDER MENTIONED.
26-27			FIRST REASON INDIVIDUAL-ORIENTED RESPONSES 11. Economic oriented- open-ended (active). "make money". Million dollar syndrome" "Make the most amount of money possible. (Has to mention money or closely related.) 12. Limited economic oriented- open-ended (passive) "Contented Cow" Sufficient to provide, "Meet your needs" "Good paying job." "Being able to support without hardship: (Has to mention money or closely related.) Has a good living for self provides necessities of life. 13. Status-seeker. Mobility open-ended (active) "Having a name known throughout the country." "Making a name for your-self." Unlimited, lots of prestige. 14. Limited status achievement - Limited mobility. "Decent job." "Getting ahead in life." "Raise your standard of living." "Being respected in your work." Nice home, security. 15. Satisfaction of accomplishment: "Achieving your goals." "Pleasure of accomplishment." "Satisfaction of doing what you're doing. Doing what you're doing well." "Happy in your work, doing what wants to do. 16. Education for self or educational aspirations for children. 17. Health (personal) - physical well-being. 18. Individual self-responsibility "Standing on your own two feet" 19. Religious or Moral - personal quality "Be a religious (Moral) man." "Good religious character." 21. Being creative (No implication of contribution to society)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
28-29	Q103b		Wife's father's mother (religion) (Repeat as in Deck 09, column 28-29)
30-31	Q104a		Wife's mother (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35, 36-37)
32-33	Q104b		Wife's mother (religion) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
34-35	Q105a		Wife's mother's father (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35, 36-37)
36-37	Q105b		Wife's mother's father (religion) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
38-39	Q106a		Wife's mother's mother (born in) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 34-35, 36-37)
40-41	Q106b		Wife's mother's mother (religion) (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 28-29)
42-43 1st nationality 44-45 2nd nationality	Q108		(If married and all wife's grandparents born in USA or Canada) Do you know where your wife's earlier ancestors lived before coming to this country (Canada)? (Repeat as in Deck 09, columns 10-11)
46			Blank column
47-48	Q118 Q118a		What do you think is the ideal number of children for the average American family? (IF INDEFINITE ON 118) As things are now for the average family, how many children would you say is the ideal number? IF NO NUMBER IS GIVEN IN 118, CODE 118a INSTEAD. CODE AN INDEFINITE ANSWER ONLY IF NO NUMBER IS GIVEN IN 118a. CODE THE MINIMUM NUMBER GIVEN IN COLUMN47, AND THE MAXIMUM NUMBER GIVEN IN COLUMN 48. IF ONLY ONE NUMBER IS GIVEN, CODE THIS NUMBER IN BOTH COLUMNS. WHENEVER A NUMBER OF 9 OR MORE IS GIVEN, CODE 9.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
			00. No child 11. One child etc. 12. Range of one to two children 13. Range of one to three children etc. 99. 9 children, range of 9 to a number greater than 9, range from a number greater than 9 to another number greater than 9. &&. Depends, God's will, fate , don't know, etc. (make card) NOTE TO CODER: WHERE (CARD) INDICATED, FILL OUT A 3 X 5 CARD WITH STUDY NUMBER, IDENTIFICATION NUMBER, DECK, COLUMN, AND QUESTION. LEAVE CODE BLANK.
49-50	Q119		Month of marriage 01. January 02. February etc. 12, December . Don't know, or range of months or years given (card) &&. Inappropriate: not married (code & in cols. 51-63
51-52	Q119		Year of marriage (code last two digits of year) 00. 1900 or earlier 01. 1901 etc. . Don't know (card) &&. Inappropriate: not married (Coded && in cols. 49-5
53	Q120		Is this your wife's first marriage? 1. Yes (Do not skip cols. 54-55) 2. No &. Inappropiate: not married
54-55	Q120a		In what year was she first married? IF THIS IS HER FIRST MARRIAGE ("YES" IN Q.120), CODE YEAR MARRIED FROM Q. 119, COLS.51-52 AGAIN HERE) 00. 1900 or before 01. 1901 etc. . Don't know, or range given (card) &&. Inappropriate: not married

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
56	Q120b Q120c		Has your wife had any children by her former marriage? How many? Number of children wife had by former marriage 0. None (code 0 if no former marriage) 1. One 2. Two 3. Three etc. 9. Nine or more . Don't know, or range given (card) &. Inappropriate: not married
57	Q121		How many children have you and your wife had, including those who are not living now? Number of children by current marriage 0. None 1. One 2. Two etc. 9. Nine or more . Don't know, or range given (card) &. Inappropriate: not married
58-59	Q122		What is your wife's date of birth? That is, the month and year? Month of wife's birth 01. January 02. February etc. 12. December . Don't know &&. Inappropriate: not married
60-61	Q122		Year of wife's birth (Code last two digits of year) 00. 1900 or earlier 01. 1901 etc. . Don't know &&. Inappropriate: not married

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
62-63	Q123a		(IF R AND WIFE HAVE HAD NO CHILDREN) How many children do you and your wife expect to have?
	Q123c		(IF R AND WIFE HAVE ONE OR MORE CHILDREN) How many more children do you and your wife expect to have in addition to those (the one) you already have?
	Q123b,d		(IF NO NUMBER GIVEN) Many people feel as you do and accept what comes, but still they have an idea of what is likely to happen. As you think things will turn out for your family, how many children do you think you are likely to have? Number of additional children expected IF NO NUMBER IS GIVEN IN 123a or c, CODE 123b or d INSTEAD. CODE THE MINIMUM NUMBER GIVEN IN COLUMN 62 AND THE MAXIMUM NUMBER GIVEN IN COLUMN 63. IF ONLY ONE NUMBER IS GIVEN, CODE THIS NUMBER IN BOTH COLUMNS. WHENEVER A NUMBER OF 9 OR MORE IS GIVEN, CODE 9. 00. No children, or wife born before 1921 11. One child etc. 12. Range of one to two children 13. Range of one to three children etc. 99. 9 children, range of 9 to a number greater than 9, range from a number greater than 9 to another number greater than 9. . Can't say or won't say (card) &&. Inappropriate : Not married CODER: DO NOT CODE COLUMNS 64-76
64			SUMMARY: NUMBER OF CHILDREN EVER BORN TO WIFE Machine sum of columns 56 and 57 0. None 1. One 2. Two etc. 9. Nine or more &. Inappropriate: not married

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
65-66			Total number of children wife expects SUMMARY: NUMBER OF CHILDREN EVER BORN TO HIS WIFE PLUS NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL CHILDREN EXPECTED Machine sum of columns 62 and 64 in column 65, and columns 63 and 64 in column 66. 00. No children 11. One child etc. 12. Range of one to two children 13. Range of one to three children etc. 99. 9 children, range of 9 to a number greater than 9, range from a number greater than 9 to another number greater than 9
67-68			Total number of children expected in present marriage SUMMARY: NUMBER OF CHILDREN EVER BORN TO HIS WIFE IN THIS MARRIAGE PLUS NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL CHILDREN EXPECTED Machine sum of columns 57 and 62 in column 67, and columns 57 and 63 in column 68 00. No children 11. One child etc. 12. Range of one to two children 13. Range of one to three children etc. 99. 9 children, range of 9 to a number greater than 9, range from a number greater than 9 to another number greater than 9 &&. Inappropriate: not married
69-70			Average ideal family size Machine average to one decimal of columns 47 and 48

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
71-72			Average number of addiditonal children expected Machine average to one decimal of columns 62 and 63
73-74			Average number of children expected in this marriage Machine average to one decimal of columns 67 and 68.
75-76			Average of total number of children expected Machine average to one decimal of columns 65 and 66

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DECK 11

Open-ended Questions and Complex Contingencies

(This deck includes the following questions: 1, 10-11, 13-14, X-20-22, 26, 42, 45, 54, 79, 109-112, E)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
01-03	-	-	Study Number (938)
04-05	-	-	Deck Number (11)
06-09	-	-	Interview Number (0001-1100)
(10-12)	1		"Now I would like to ask your views on a few public issues. First of all, consider the question of whether people from other countries should be allowed to enter the United States and work here and become citizens. What is your feeling on this?" (PROBE ONCE)
10-11			[CODE FIRST CLEAR RESPONSE GIVEN] 01. CITIZENSHIP QUALIFICATION - e.g., "Only if they become citizens." (Not an explicitly PRO or CON response. LOW PRIORITY") DEFINITELY PRO ANSWERS 11. Personal family background - e.g., "my parents or grandparents came here". 12. U.S. qualities mentioned. Statue of Liberty idea. e.g., made U.S. great, U.S. is made of immigrants. 13. NA why or other. Also code "alright" here CODER: CODE QUALIFIED PRO below when R's response is generally positive but limited for a specified reason. Code QUALIFIED CON when his response is negative although he would allow some exceptions to be made. Take R's most salient or emphasized position. QUALIFIED PRO Answers. [N.b. special coding used (23,25, 29,31) to indicate Communist reference even where secondary.] 21. Avoid immigrants who are Communists or from Communist countries -- first reason given. 22. Educated or trained personnel only, useful skills. (general skill of immigrant to be considered.) 23. Educated or trained personnel, useful skills and also non-Communist (secondary reason) 24. Character-moral, socially desirable; self-supporting, good character, responsible, etc.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
10-11 (Cont.)			25. Good character, etc. and also non-Communist (secondary)
			26. Reference to qualities of sending country mentioned (other than Communist), e.g., "none from the backward countries," "why should we do what they can't."
			27. Qualities of sending country mentioned ("none from the backward countries") and also non-Communist (secondary)
			28. Mention of U.S. "as long as he doesn't put anyone out of work", "if he can find a job."
			29. U.S. economic situation or labor situation and also non-Communist (secondary).
			30. Population pressure of U.S. mentioned, e.g., "if not too many are allowed", unless our population is large enough already."
			31. Population pressure of U.S. mentioned, and also non-Communist (secondary).
			32. QUALIFIED PRO, other reasons (CODER MAKE CARD).
			33. QUALIFIED PRO, no reason given.
			NEGATIVE, NEGATIVE QUALIFIED (Includes wholly negative answers, plus basically negative with qualification)
			41. Avoid immigrants who are Communists or from Communist countries (primary reason).
			42. Educated or trained personnel, useful skills. (general skill)
			43. Educated or trained personnel, useful skills, and also non-Communist (secondary).
			44. Character-moral, socially desirable; self-supporting, good character, etc. include different values.
			45. Good character, etc., and also non-Communist (secondary).
			46. Qualities of sending country mentioned (other than Communist) e.g., "none from the backward countries", "why should we do what they can't."

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
10-11 (Cont.)			47. Qualities of sending country mentioned ("none from the backward countries,") and also non-Communist (secondary). 48. Mention of U.S. economic situation or labor situation "if he can find a job." 49. Mention of U.S. economic situation or labor situation and also Non-Communist (secondary). 50. Population pressure of U.S. mentioned, e.g., "No, unless only a few are allowed." 51. Population pressure of U.S. mentioned, and also non-Communist (secondary). 52. CON, other reasons (MAKE CARD) 54. CON, no reason 88. D.K. 99. N.A.
12	1		[CODER: from question 1, determine the general intensity and direction of R's response.] 1. Strong Pro, or pro with no qualifications. 2. Weak-moderate Pro - reservation for favor. 3. Neutral or ambiguous 4. Weak-moderate Con, some exception to denying entry. 5. Strong Con 9. NA
(13-14)	Q10		"Of the remaining time, some of course is spent sleeping, eating, and so forth. But of the seven days in the week, generally speaking, on how many do you spend at least an hour or two with friends or relatives, not counting those persons who live right here with you?
	11		And so that means you spend what free time you have on the other (FILL IN SEVEN MINUS NUMBER GIVEN TO Q.11) days pretty much on your own or with other persons living here?"
	11a		(PROBE TO CLEAR UP DISCREPANCY)
13	10-11a		[Use material in Q.10, 11 and 11a to determine the R's final answer to the question posed in 10. (Days per week spent outside the home with friends or relatives.) This is NOT to include time spent in other activities such as boys scouts, attending night school, etc. if this is not spent with friends or relatives.]

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
13	10-11a (Cont.)		IF BOX (11a) EMPTY CODE WHAT IS IN 10. IF RANGE - CODE MIDPOINT: IF NOT AN INTEGER, CODE HIGHER INTEGER. (e.g., 3.5 = 4) 0. Final measure of days per week with an hour or two spent in leisure time activity with friends or relatives. 1. Day 2. Days 3. Days 4. Days 5. Days 6. Days 7. Days 8. DON'T KNOW 9. NOT ASCERTAINED, Non-codeable responses, like bowling "a lot".
14	11a		[CODE MATERIAL IN 11a BOX (IF ANY, OR IF THERE SHOULD BE ANY) AS FOLLOWS:] 1. INAP; Respondent answered "yes" (1) to Question 11. 2. Respondent unduly restricted his definition of "friends or relatives" in responding to Question 10, eg.,neighbors and relatives, and then mentioned assentially social-recreational activity in response to Q.11a, e.g., bowling, bridge. 3. Respondent is referring to regular activity in a voluntary association with persons whom he does not consider to be "friends," and therefore did not mention time spent with them in response to Question 10; e.g., Boy Scout leadership, Little League management, volunteer teaching. 7. Other, e.g., activities related to one's work or one's own education, like attending night school. 9. SKIPPED, answered "no" to Question 11, but interviewer left 11a blank; both questions 11 and 11a were left blank, i.e., 11 coded "9"; Material given in 11a which was not useful in clearing up the discrepancy.
15	13		"Now would you think of the three men who are your closest friends and whom you see most often. They can be relatives or non-relatives, as you wish. I'd like to ask several questions about each, such as how long you have know them, so for convenience could you give me just their first names?" 1. Three friends mentioned: no difficulty noted in naming three people. 2. Three friends mentioned: difficulty (e.g., probe required) in naming three people. 3. Two friends mentioned 4. One friend mentioned 5. No friends mentioned because R could not think of any friends. 6. No friends mentioned because R refused to give them. 7. Other (MAKE CARD)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
(16-18)	14a for three friends		"Are any of the men you have named relatives of yours? (IF YES, DETERMINE EXACT RELATIONSHIP AND ENTER IN 14a. IF BROTHER OR IF BROTHER-IN-LAW ON WIFE'S SIDE, INDICATE THERE ARE LATER QUESTIONS ABOUT BROTHERS/BROTHERS-IN-LAW, AND FOR NOW YOU WOULD LIKE NAME(S) OF ADDITIONAL FRIENDS. ENTER FINAL THREE FRIENDS IN 14b IN ORDER MENTIONED AND ALSO ON CARD F FOR R TO HOLD.)"
16	14a		First Friend 0. Not a relative to R (5 checked) IF RELATIVE (1 checked) INDICATE NATURE OF RELATIONSHIP 1. Brother 2. Brother-in-law 3. Father 4. Father-in-law 5. Cousin 6. Uncle 7. Son, son-in-law, nephew 8. Friend is relative, but relationship not ascertained 9. N.A. or INAP.
17	14a		Second Friend 0. Not a relative to R. (5 checked) IF RELATIVE (1 checked) INDICATE NATURE OF RELATIONSHIP 1. Brother 2. Brother-in-law 3. Father 4. Father-in-law 5. Cousin 6. Uncle 7. Son, son-in-law, nephew 8. Friend is relative, but relationship is not ascertained 9. N.A. or INAP.
18	14a		Third Friend 0. Not a relative to R. (5 checked) IF RELATIVE (1 checked) INDICATE NATURE OF RELATIONSHIP 1. Brother 2. Brother-in-law 3. Father 4. Father-in-law 5. Cousin 6. Uncle 7. Son, son-in-law, nephew 8. Friend is relative, but relationship is not ascertained 9. N.A. or INAP.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
19	14a		[CODER: Determine from questions 14a and 14b whether a revision in order was necessary and, if so, if it was carried out correctly.] 0. No revision was necessary 1. Revision necessary and made, correctly 2. Revision necessary and not made 3. Revision necessary and made, incorrectly 4. No revision necessary but revision made 5. Relative noted, but not noted if revision is necessary, and no revision made. (Probe in 2 or more brothers, or brothers-in-law) 6. Relative noted, but not noted if revision is necessary, and revision made. 7. N.A. or INAP.
(20-22)	X-20 to X-22		[Interviewer: FOR Q's 20, 21 and 22: IF R RESISTS AT ALL, INDICATE REASON FOR EACH QUESTION BUT PERSIST.] [Coder: Be sure to look at marginal comments: note that a D.K. response for any friend means uncertainty and depending on what else is there, would be coded 1, 4, 5 or 7]
20	X-20		X-20 (Religion) [Marginal Notes] CODE IN COL. 20 ALL REMARKS HAVING TO DO WITH RELIGION OF 3 FRIENDS. 0. Inapplicable (No resistance) R clearly states he has "No denomination", "Doesn't practice any one religion" or specific party given other than offered, i.e., Socialist. Makes no statement of 1, 2, or 4: and no other resistance. 1. Uncertainty: R expresses some uncertainty or says he doesn't know; "Don't know" (Include D.K. with probe and answer follows.) "Don't know denomination", "I'm not sure", "I can't guess by the name; don't know". "Can't tell from name". Guess. This is just a guess. [Code 1 if R answers D.K. for any of friends.] 2. Coincidence and/or Assertion of Equality: "It's just a coincidence that they're all Catholic (Jewish, Protestant)we have other friends who are not of this group." "It doesn't make any difference." "Also have Jewish and Catholic friends who have moved away---see less often." "Religion does not mean a thing (when choosing friends.") "We'll socialize with anyone."

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
20	X-20 (Continued)		3. Legitimacy - of the question is raised: "We don't discuss it" "It's none of my (your) business." "Why are you asking it, anyway?" "Religion shouldn't mean a thing." e.g., this question shouldn't be asked. A normative statement enters here. Votes for man or idea, not party: "We don't discuss politics, just local and union issues." 4. Both 1 and 2 (Uncertainty and Coincidence -- Assertion of Equality) Don't know denomination and it doesn't make any difference. Protestant, Don't know denomination and "We also have Jewish friends." "Don't know and it doesn't matter." 5. Both 3 and 1 (Legitimacy and Uncertainty) "Don't know; we don't discuss it." 6. Both 3 and 2 (Legitimacy and Coincidence or Assertion of Equality) "It doesn't make any difference and it shouldn't" "Religion doesn't mean a thing -- we don't discuss that." 7. All three (1, 2, 3 [Uncertainty, Legitimacy, Coincidence]) "Don't know, it doesn't make any difference and we don't discuss it." 8. Refused information in all or in part. (R must have stated explicitly that he is refusing to give the information.) 9. OTHER - MAKE CARD
21	X-21		X-21 (Nationality) [Marginal Notes] CODE IN COL. 21 ALL REMARKS HAVING TO DO WITH NATIONALITY OF 3 FRIENDS. SAME CODE AS COL. 20
22	X-22		X-22 (POLITICAL PARTY) [MARGINAL NOTES] CODE IN COL.21 ALL REMARKS HAVING TO DO WITH POLITICAL PARTY OF 3 FRIENDS. SAME CODE AS COL. 20

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
(23-25)	26A		"Where do you most often meet with each of them? At your homes or somewhere else? Take _____ first."
23	26a		(When more than one meeting place is mentioned, code only the first place mentioned. NB: if response is "homes and somewhere else" equally (or on indication of which is prevalent) code homes response.) Friend A 0. No friend, Not applicable 1. R's home 2. Friend's home 3. Both homes equally 4. At work - include friends' workplace as well as at the office. 5. Eating or drinking establishments 6. Bowling, fishing, dancing, golf, spectator sports,etc. 7. Other, make card. 8. At secondary associations; church, clubs, etc. 9. N.A. - everywhere
24	26B		FRIEND B (REPEAT AS IN COL. 23)
25	26C		FRIEND C (REPEAT AS IN COL. 23)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
26-27	(Continued)		22. General happiness (happ... above) Low Priority 23. Health (personal) - ment... respect and pride. 24. Jungle view of world "... "well-being" "stagnant ... dog - outdo the other ... 29. Individual - other (MAKE ... ority COLLECTIVE ORIENTED RESPON... 41. Family oriented - "... "Happy marital life" ... provide for family, i... ... 42. Sociability - Getting ... Social adjustment. 43. Civic responsibility - ... citizen. Good member ... 54. Contributions to Soc... lasting of an aesthe... cultural nature. 59. Collective - other (...
			NOT INDIVIDUAL AND NOT COLLE... 69. Other - other (MAKE ... 88. D.K. 99. N.A. 00. No second, third ...
28-29	42		SECOND REASON
30-31	42		THIRD REASON
(32-33)	45		"Suppose a boy is able to g... What do you think is the main thing he ... of his education in college?" (One ...; more, if answer vague, e.g., "good ... CODE TWO REASONS IN ORDER ...

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
32	45		FIRST REASON 1. Instrumental Usefulness of Education: Get the training and degree necessary for a first rate job; vocational training; training for a profession; specialization; get knowledge for the job he wants, etc. 2. Education as an end in Itself: To learn of new ideas and to broaden one's mind; liberal arts education; the arts and sciences, etc. 3. Individual and Intellectual Development: Gain maturity and define one's goals; learn how to think; learn how to think logically; learn how to get information; learn what he wants to be; learn to be a man, etc. 4. Social Skills: Learn to work with people; learn to get along in life; meet people from different walks of life; learn to carry himself properly socially. 5. General: To learn subject (no purpose indicated): to get a good education (not elaborated upon). To learn what he studies for. 7. OTHER (MAKE CARD) 8. D.K. 9. N.A. 0. No second reason
33	45		SECOND REASON
(34-37)	54		"Why is that? [to Q.43 on Happy/Not Happy Working] CODE TWO REASONS IN ORDER MENTIONED [Code taken from P-849]
34-35	54		FIRST REASON REASONS FOR CONTINUING WORK - reasons happy working. Positive reasons: Moral,religious,[11-18] and other positive [21-38] are those that express a value of work for its own sake or for the intrinsic rewards it provides.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
34-35	54 (continued)		(MORAL OR RELIGIOUS REASONS) 11. God expects people to work; man was meant to work. (Idea of divine imperative) 12. Man should work (no explicit indication of divine imperative but belief that it is wrong to be idle.) 13. Idleness leads to mischief. 18. Other moral or religious reasons.(MAKE CARD) Man must have goal, work = goal. (OTHER POSITIVE REASONS FOR NOT BEING HAPPY UNLESS WORKING) 21. Work gives feeling of achievement or accomplishment. I like to work, I enjoy working. Feeling of contribution to society. 22. Work keeps a person fit mentally or physically. 23. Enjoys contacts with other people which work brings. 28. Other non-moral, non-religious positive reasons. (MAKE CARD) (NEGATIVE REASONS FOR NOT BEING HAPPY UNLESS WORKING) Negative reasons include those that work has no positive attraction, alternatives are less attractive, or the extrinsic rewards of work are valued. 31. Nothing else to do; bored or otherwise, just couldn't sit around all day. 32. It's a habit; have always worked and couldn't stop now. 33. Money; need or could use extra money. 34. Idea that something bad would happen if stopped - "When a man stops working he usually dies" - 35. Keeps mind off troubles. 38. Other negative reasons (MAKE CARD) REASONS FOR STOPPING WORK=REASONS FOR HAPPY NOT WORKING 61. Hedonistic reasons; rather take it easy; enjoy life; etc. 62. Chance to pursue hobby or some other activity of personal interest, but which makes no social contribution.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
34-35	54 (Continued)		63. Desire to do something important or of value to others or the society as a whole; do volunteer or social work, or similar activities. 64. Too old 65. Don't believe work that important. 68. Other responses for preference (MAKE CARD) 00. No second reason 88. D.K. Just would (not) want to work; D.K. why or no specific reason. 99. N.A.
36-37	54		SECOND REASON
(38-41)	55		55. "Suppose you did have a lot of free time. What would you most like to do with it?"
			CODE TWO REASONS IN ORDER MENTIONED FIRST REASON
38-39	55		10. Work-work additional hours - go into business - find new job. 11. Self improvement (reading, studying) taking courses. 12. Improvement of property-gardening, painting, house-hold fixing. 21. Organization and civic activity (community work, associational organization). Want to help others. 22. Social contact with family spend more time with family-relatives. 23. Social contact with friends. 31. Creativity (writing, painting, inventing things) 32. Hobbies (specific) 41. Active outdoor recreation (hunting, fishing, camping,) not golf or other organized sport. 42. Active outdoor sport (playing golf, tennis) 43. Passive recreation-TV, spectator sports watching, listening to records.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
38-39	55 (Continued)		44. Indoor recreation, passive envolving others (e.g.) cards. 47. Travel 51. Lying around, sleeping, loafing, taking it easy, idle dreaming. 61. Have too much time on my hands, wouldn't know what to do with more free time. 71. OTHER - MAKE CARD 88. D. K. 99. N. A. 00. No second reason
40-41	55		SECOND REASON
42-43	(79)		CODE 00 IN COLUMNS 42-43 Obsolete code: Q. 79 is coded in cols. 62-65.
44	109a		"Is R Jewish?" If nothing is checked, coder should determine from responses to Q. 89 and 93b, 98b what should have been checked and code accordingly. Unless question skipped code as indicated from other evidence. 1. Yes, Jewish - Code 0 in cols. 53-56. 2. Part Jewish 3. No, not Jewish - Code 0 in col. 57 7. OTHER (MAKE CARD) 9. Not Ascertained
(45-52)	109b		"WRITE HERE EACH DISTINCT NATIONALITY GIVEN TO QUESTION 91 (Identity) AND TO QUESTIONS 93-98." (R's Parental and Grandparental Birthplace.) DISREGARD WIFE'S SIDE OF FAMILY Code 0 in cols. 45-56 if no nationalities listed in 109b.
45-46 1st nationality	109b		Code separate countries except for Scotch-Irish. Code as in Deck 09, col. 34-35. Code 00 if no nationality listed.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
47-48	109b		Repeat nationality code as in Deck 09, cols. 34-35. Code 00 if no nationality listed.
2nd nationality given in 109b			
49-50	109b		Repeat nationality code as in Deck 09, cols. 34-35 Code 00 if no nationality listed.
3rd nationality given in 109b			
51-52	109b		Repeat nationality code as in Deck 09, cols. 34-35. Code 00 if no nationality listed.
4th nationality given in 109b.			
53-56	110a, b & c		"A. At Christmas or Easter, do you usually follow any traditions that are especially associated with (MENTION ALL NATIONALITIES FROM 109b.) ways of celebrating these holidays? B. IF YES, DETERMINE WHICH NATIONALITIES. C. Could you give an example (FOR EACH NATIONALITY)?"
53	110a, b & c		1. R indicated that he followed some tradition(s) of this nationality, and he gave as example a clearly ETHNIC way or ways of celebrating the holiday. (Yes, in 110b for this nationality and clearly ethnic group custom(s) in 110c) 2. R indicated that he followed some tradition of this nationality but in his example stated only that the family gets together. 3. R indicated that he followed some tradition of this nationality but as an example stated some non-ethnic-specific custom such as having a Christmas tree or singing Christmas songs. 4. R indicated that he followed some tradition of this nationality but GIVES NO EXAMPLE. 5. R does not follow any tradition associated with this nationality. (No in 110a or this nationality not mentioned in 110b) 0. No nationality mentioned 9. Not ascertained
54	110a, b & c		Repeat as in Col. 53.
For 2nd nationality given in 109b			

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
55 For 3rd nationality given in 109b	110a, b & c		Repeat as in col. 53
56 For 4th nationality given in 109b	110a, b & c		Repeat as in col. 53
57	110d		"(FOR JEWS) Do you usually celebrate any Jewish holiday?" 1. Yes 2. No 9. Not ascertained 0. R not Jewish or no ethnicity given
58-59	111 111a		"Are you especially interested in what goes on today in (MENTION ALL NATIONS IMPLIED BY 109b; FOR JEWS, USE ISRAEL.) -- that is, more than you are interested in most other foreign countries?"
			a. "(IF YES, AND MORE THAN ONE WAS ASKED) Which ones?" [Geometric Code is used here*] 00. Not Jewish and no foreign country given in 109b. 01. R says "yes" in 111 and indicates in 111a only the first country listed in 109b. 02. R says "Yes" in 111 and indicates in 111a only the second country listed in 109b. 04. R says "Yes" in 111 and indicates in 111a only the third country listed in 109b. 08. R says "Yes" in 111 and indicates in 111a only the fourth country listed 109b. 16. Yes for Israel, Jewish people 22. No in 111, 112 and 111a, 112a not asked. 77. Other 99. Not ascertained *If R says "Yes" in 111 and indicates more than one country, add the sum of the codes given above for each country and enter in cols. 58-59. For example, if R names the first and third countries, add 01 and 04 and enter 05 in cols. 58-59. If third and fourth countries named, entry would be 12 in cols. 58-59.

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
60-61	112		"Do you especially like some (MENTION ALL NATIONALITIES IN 109b; FOR JEWS, USE JEWISH) foods than you like most other foreign foods?" a. (IF YES, AND MORE THAN ONE WAS ASKED) Which one(s)? REPEAT AS IN COLS. 58-59 IF SPECIFIC FOODS AND NOT NATIONALITY ARE GIVEN AS RESPONSE TO 112a, coder should determine nationality from food and code accordingly but make a card indicating foods listed in 112a, nationalities in 109b and how response was coded. 00. If blank not Jewish - no food.
(62-65	Q79		"What do you think of the words "social class" as referring to?"
62-63	Q79		(CODE TWO MEANINGS IN ORDER MENTIONED) FIRST MEANING 00. INAP, no second reason given 11. Income, money 12. Occupation 13. Education 17. Status, status in life, standing in the community, neighborhood 18. Family background, e.g., who one's parents were 22. Nationality background, e.g., racial, ethnic and/or religious identity or affiliation." 23. Background unspecified or other than 21 or 22, include "cultural background" 31. Style of life, i.e., tastes and preferences that are manifested in such things as dress, housing, etc. 32. Shared beliefs, feelings and values, e.g., people as a group who think and agree alike 44. Group of people who associate, without reference to shared beliefs, feelings or values, e.g., "People who you associate with", "People of your same status", "Your close friends." 51. Reference to social class as a high status group of people, e.g., "higher class", "upper crust", "high falutin' people", "those at the top", "Rockefeller's, et al", etc. 61. Rejection of concept, e.g., "Class has no place here." "Don't approve of it", "Don't like idea". "Makes no difference." 77. Other (with hierarchical or other sociological relevance to social class) MAKE CARD

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
62-63	Q79 (Continued)		84. Non-sociological response which sees social class as a "party", "gathering", "get together", "good time", "good mixing", etc. 87. Other (not of sociological relevance for social class.) MAKE CARD 91. Don't know 92. Not ascertained
64-65	Q79		SECOND MEANING
66-67	Cover Sheet E		Ethnic connotation of name. Based on concensus by four or more coders out of seven on the specific country, or failing that on a general area (as denoted below). Where fewer than four coders agree on any country or area, "don't know" (98) is coded. For detailed instructions, see Appendix to this Deck (11). Ethnic Connotation of Names 00. Insufficient agreement among coders, or d.k.'s by coders. 10. American-English (Can't distinguish which) 11. American (United States, Canada) 12. English (England) 13. Scottish (Scotland) 14. Irish 20. German, Flemish, Dutch, (Can't distinguish which) 21. German (Germany) 22. Dutch (Holland, Netherlands) 30. Scandinavian 31. Norwegian (Norway) 32. Swedish (Sweden) 33. Danish (Denmark) 34. Finnish (Finland) 40. Eastern European 41. Polish (Poland) 42. Hungarian (Hungary) 43. Czechoslovakian (Czechoslovakia) 44. Russian (Russia) 45. Armenian (Armenia) 46. Estonian, Latvian, Lithuanian (Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania) 47. Greek (Greece) 48. Balkan (Yugoslavia, Albania, Rumania, Bulgaria)

Column Number	Question Number	Frequency	Question and Code
66-67	Cover sheet E.		50. Southern European or Latin American 51. Spanish (Spain) 52. Portuguese (Portugal) 53. Mexican (Mexico) 54. Puerto Rican (Puerto Rico) 55. Other Latin American (n.e.c.) 56. Italian 60. French (France or general French-speaking) 80. Jewish (n.b., this category has priority over other ethnic codes where applicable; e.g., code <u>German Jewish</u> according to code below.) 81. German Jewish 82. Polish Jewish 83. Russian Jewish 92. American Indian 93. Middle Eastern (Turkish or Arab Countries) 94. Far Eastern (Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Indian, Pakistani, Southeast Asian) 95. A specific country or region not included above. This code is to be used <u>only</u> if you are at least 50/50 sure of your choice. 96. Refused to give name, not interested, etc. 97. Name illegible, can't be made out. 98. N.A. - No indication on interview or cover sheet of name or refusal; no last name given for friend interview.
68-69	Cover Sheet E		<u>Index of Inconsistency of Name Coding</u> Ranges from 01 to 12 (maximum inconsistency). See Appendix to Deck 11 for coding procedure.

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Appendix to DECK 11

Procedure for coding ethnic connotation of R's name

1. Individual Coding of Names

a) Each name will be coded independently by seven coders using the nationality codes in Deck 11, cols. 66-67. Coders should code a specific country if they feel they have better than a fifty-fifty chance of being right. Otherwise they should code a general area. If they cannot code a general area with a fifty-fifty chance of being right they should code "don't know".

b) There will be 21 coders in all. Each person will be randomly assigned to Group A, B, or C. Each group will code one third of the names, plus 20 more at random from the following groups as a reliability check.

2. Final Code Sums, Cols. 66-67):

A unique final code will be assigned to each name according to the following rules:

a. Code a country if 4 out of 7 agree on the country, or if 3 out of 7 agree on the country and at least one other agrees on the general area or gives a different country within the same area.

b. Code a general area if the above is not satisfied, but 4 out of 7 agree on the general area or give countries within the same general area.

c. Code "don't know" if there is no agreement of 4 or more coders on the general area. (Unless disagreement involves either Jewish or American).

d. Code "German Jewish" if 4 out of 7 say Jewish and at least 3 say German Jewish or German. (e.g., two say Jewish, 2 say German Jewish, and one says German with two odd responses)

e. Code English when there is a disagreement between English and American and neither has 4, but both together have 4 or more.

3. Index of Inconsistency of Name Coding. (Cols 68-69)

This is a measure of the extent of disagreement among the seven persons who coded the names for ethnic connotation. A high score (maximum is 12) indicates high disagreement as to ethnic connotation. A low score (minimum is 0) indicates agreement among coders.

Points are assigned on the following basis:

1 point if same area, but different on no county
2 points if different or no area

a) Where an agreed-upon county was determined according to rules on Coding Sums (above), the final choice is the base from which the deviation is calculated.

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b) If an area but no country was agreed upon, use most frequently chosen country within the area as the base for calculating deviations. If there is no country chosen within the agreed upon area (e.g., 4 same area choices and 3 don't knows or countries outside area) use an "area" as the base for calculating the deviation score. (e.g., 40, 40, 40, 40, 98, 98, 21 as choices is scored with the base "40" and 9 as a deviation score).

c) If no country or area was agreed upon, use the most frequently chosen country on the total list as a base. If no country was chosen twice, and there are a country and an area containing that country chosen, use this country as a base. If none of the above apply and there are two same area codes, use one as a base.

d) If none of the above (a-c) apply (e.g., there are seven with no overlap or there are seven "don't knows") take any one choice as base.

e) If agreed upon area is "Jewish" (or country in "Jewish area", count German and Eastern European as within same area.

f) N.A. names receive a deviation score of "99".

DECK 20

Occupational Recoding to Duncan SES and 1965 NORC Scores

COLUMN	DESCRIPTION
1-3	Study Number (938)
4-5	Deck Number (20)
6-9	Interview Number
10-11	Duncan SES code for R's first male friend
12-14	1965 NORC code " "
15-16	Duncan SES code for R's second friend
17-19	1965 NORC code " "
20-21	Duncan SES code for R's third friend
22-24	1965 NORC code " "
25-26	Duncan SES Code for brother
27-29	1965 NORC code " "
30-31	Duncan SES code for Brother-in-law
32-34	1965 NORC code " "
35-36	Duncan SES code for nearest neighbor
37-39	1965 NORC code for "
40-41	Duncan SES code for Current job of R
42-44	1965 NORC code for " " "
45-46	Duncan SES code for first job
47-49	1965 NORC code for " "
50-51	Duncan SES code for R's father
52-54	1965 NORC code for "
55-56	Duncan SES code for R's father's father
57-59	1965 NORC code for "
60-61	Duncan SES code for R's Mother's father
62-64	1965 NORC code for "
65-66	Duncan SES code for Wife's father
67-69	1965 NORC code for " "
70-71	Duncan SES code for Wife's father's father
72-74	1965 NORC code for Father's father
75-76	Duncan SES code for Wife's mother's mother
77-79	1965 NORC code for " "
80	BLANK

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MEMO REGARDING USE OF DECK 93820 OF RECODED OCCUPATION RESPONSES

All responses to occupation items have been recoded from a modified form of the U.S. Census classification system into both of the following coding schemes:

1. A two-digit score of SES Index[1] with values from low to high indicating rising status, except for codes 97, 98, and 99.

2. A three-digit 1965 NORC prestige score[2] with values from low to high indicating rising prestige. The terminal digit denotes tenths of a unit (e.g. 30.1). Codes 997, 998, and 999 violate the correspondence between magnitude of score and prestige level.

The exceptional codes identified above are defined as follows:

Modified Census Occupational Classification	Description	SES Recode*	1965 NORC*
555	Armed Forces	97	997
993	Student, no occupa. reported	97	997
994	Inap: Occup. question does not apply because no person identified	98	998
995	Occup. not reported	99	999

[1]See Appendix in Occupations and Social Status, by Albert J. Reiss, Jr., et al. (New York: The Free Press of Glencoe, 1961).

[2]From preliminary, unpublished work of NORC, University of Chicago. Not to be used or cited in publication without expressed permission of two (2) of the following: R. Hodge, P. Siegel, P. Rossi.

*These codes, of course, are not to be used as SES or Prestige scores. If they are not set aside, calculations involving such scores will provide nonsense.

Adaptation of Deck I for No Eligible Respondent (White only) Cover Sheets

1 - 26 Same as Deck 01
Col. 10-11 only 00's
18-21 9999 N.A.

27 Males, Oldest
Position in family
1. Head
2. Brother-in-law
3. Son of head
4. Brother-in-law
5. Son-in-law
6. Other relative of head
7. Not related to head
9. Not ascertained
0. Not applicable

28-29 Age
00. Not applicable

30 Marital Status
1. Single
2. Married
3. Divorced
4. Separated
5. Widower
9. N.A.
0. Not applicable

31-32 Country of Birth
(Col. 38-39) Deck 01

2nd Oldest Male

33 Positon

34-35 Age

36 Marital Status

37-38 Country

Oldest Female

39
1. Wife of head
2. Mother of
3. Sister
4. Daughter
5. Other rel of head
6. Head (no males, only male roomers, children under 20)
7. Not related
9. N.A.
0. None

40 Marital Status

41-42 Country of Birth

2nd Oldest Female

43 Position
44 Marital Status
45-46 Country
47 Total number of adults
8 = 3 or more
9 N.A.

48 All 3's

49 Reasons for non-eligibility
~~1. Negro~~
~~2. Other non-white~~
3. White, no males over 20 275 (includes 13 with [illegible] ≤21)
4. At least one white male born in U.S. or Canada, but all over-age 141
5. One white male 21-64, born outside U.S. and Canada 106
6. Overage & born outside US. and Canada 75
~~7. Non eligibility reasons~~
8. Definite non-elig. (~~no average but country N.A.~~) over-age but country N.A. 17

617

50 # males over 2

51 # females over 2

Corrections to Codes

The following corrections refer to the codes for DAS-938, through December, 1966. If particular problems arise with the codes in use, a note to this effect to the DAS director will be appreciated. Note especially changes in Deck 1 (Cols. 32-33), Deck 2 (Cols. 23-25), Deck 6 (Col. 80).

DECK 1

Cols. 10-11	Add: 57 = K. Hush (SRC) 60 = P. Aldrich (Student, female) 61 = J. Horr (Student, male) 62 = R. Zehner (Student, male)
Cols. 18-21	Add: 9999 = N.A.
Cols. 32-33	Delete. This coding now appears on Deck 11, Cols. 66-67, using improved code and coding methods.
Col. 34	Delete: 0 Not applicable.
Col. 35-36	Add: instruction to coder to round to nearest odd number.
Col. 70	Add: 0 = N.A.
Col. 71	Add: 0 = N.A.
Col. 76	Delete. This column is punched "2" for all completed interviews. Cover sheets for Negro DU's have not been punched.

DECK 2

Col. 10	Add: 5 = "Between 2 and 3" 6 = "Must have sponsor; don't upset economic situation; consonant with population growth."
Col. 11	Add: 5 = "Between 2 and 3"
Cols. 23-25	Delete. A revised version of these codes appears on Deck 11, Cols. 16-18.
Col. 80	Correct: Category "3" should read "5".
Col. 51	Correct: Categories 1, 2, 9, 0 are correct, but others have been incorrectly numbered. Correct version for this is: 4 = AC Circled 5 = BC Circled 6 = AB, AC, Circled 7 = BA, BC Circled 8 = CA, CB Circled 3 = None of them
Col. 52	Add: 0 = No friends given or no 2nd or 3rd friend.
Col. 66	Add: 0 = Inapplicable. No brothers. Not registered voter.

DECK 03

Col. 71 — Add to 2: Neither, both generally, depends on the issue.

DECK 04

Col. 24 — Add: 7= Other
Col. 25 — Add: 0= Other
Col. 26 — Add: 7 = Inapp (Coded 7 to Col. 25 above)
Col. 30 — Add: 3 = Both (2 jobs)
4 = Student

Col. 41 — Add: 3 = Doesn't matter
4 = Depends on person

Col. 42 — Add: 3 = Doesn't matter
4 = Depends on person

Col. 46 — Note: Coding included foster and adopted children

Col. 71 — Inconsistency: For analysis combine categories 2 and 3 .

DECK 05

Col. 26 — Correct to: 1. I have a fifty-fifty chance of solving it.
2. I have a small chance of solving it.

Col. 27 — Correct to: 1. More concerned with having fun than winning.
2. Very intent on winning.

DECK 06

Col. 80 — Add: Weight factor for sample (See Archives Memorandum for DAS-938)

0 = Physical Duplication of cases to be weighted (N=28)
1 = Non-weighted cases (N=957)
2 = Cases to be double-weighted (N=28)

DECK 07

NONE

DECK 08

Col. 10 — Add: 3 = R is roomer and has no living room
4 = Interviewer read S-Series, hence unable to complete HH series.

Col. 12 — Add: 5 = No carpet

Col. 18 — Add: 0 = No curtains or drapes.

Col. 33 — Correction: Categories 1, 2, 3, 4, and 9 are correct.
Categories 5, 6, 7, 8 should read:

5 = No clock observed
6 = Mantle clock
7 = Grandfather clock
8 = Other type of clock

Col. 47 — Correction: Delete "4. Poodles....." and add poodles to "3. Large dogs..." and change "9. Not noted" to "5. Not noted" and "9. N.A."

Col. 48 — Add: 3= Organ; 4=Other musical instrument
5 =Not noted, correct to: 9. N.A.

DECK 08 continued

Col. 55 — Add: 0 = "2 or more checked"
Change from incorrect to correct

1 (correct)	1
2	4
3	5
4	6
5	7
6	8
7	2
8	3
9 (correct)	9

Col. 56 — Correct 3 to: Wife and others presesnt
Add: 6. R's relations, not including wife.

Col. 61 — Change: 3 becomes 2, and 5 becomes 3

(Col. 64) — Add: Col. 64 as follows:

1. Example of food or drink offered.
2. Other example of hospitality given.
3. No example given.
0. Inapplicable.

DECK 09

Cols. 35-36 — Add: 09. Anglo-Saxon
56. Balkans

Cols. 28-29 — Category 34 is repeated twice, the first of which should have read 33. Treat 33 and 34 as identical.

DECK 10

NONE

DECK 11

NONE

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Please indicate for each of the following sentences whether you disagree or agree with it, and how much. Do this by checking (✔) one of the four possible choices under each sentence.

1. I am the kind of person who plans and uses his time well.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

2. A wife should not expect her husband to help around the house after he's home from a hard day's work.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

3. In this complicated world of ours, the only way we can know what's going on is to rely on leaders or experts that can be trusted.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

4. I think it is a sign of weakness to be concerned about what others think of me.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

5. Most of the important decisions in the life of the family should be made by the man of the house.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

6. Planning only makes a person unhappy since plans hardly ever work out anyway.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

7. It is worth considerable effort to assure one's self of a good name with the right kind of people.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

8. There have always been good times and bad times, and there is nothing anybody can do that will change that. That is the way it is, and if you are smart, you will take it as it comes and do the best you can.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

9. To me, my work is just a way of making money.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

10. There are two kinds of people in the world, those who are for the truth, and those who are against the truth.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

11. Nowadays with world conditions the way they are, the wise person lives for today and lets tomorrow take care of itself.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

12. To compromise with our political opponents is dangerous because it usually leads to the betrayal of our own side.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

13. In general, husbands and wives should both share in deciding matters that are important to the family's future.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

14. The raising of one's social position is one of the more important goals in life.

1.Disagree strongly 2.Disagree somewhat 3.Agree somewhat 4.Agree strongly

Each of the following questions has two choices. Choose the one ending for each statement that brings it <u>closest to describing</u> you.

15. When I am reading a magazine and come across puzzles or quizzes:

_____1. I often stop to try them

_____2. I rarely stop to try them

16. The statement, "I become very attached to my friends":

_____1. Describes me pretty well

_____2. Does not describe me very well

17. I like working on a problem when:

_____1. I have a fifty-fifty chance of solving it
_____2. I have a small chance of solving it

18. When I am playing a game or participating in a sport, I am:

_____1. More concerned with having fun than winning
_____2. Very intent on winning

19. The statement, "I make a point of keeping in close touch with the doings and interests of my friends":

_____1.Describes me pretty well
_____2.Does not describe me very well

20. If I were a pinch hitter, I'd like to come to bat when:

_____1. My team was losing 5 to 2
_____2. The score was tied

21. The statement, "I feel uncomfortable if I have to be by myself for any length of time":

_____1. Describes me pretty well
_____2. Does not describe me very well

22. When I participate in a sport or game, I enjoy it:

_____1. More if a money bet is made
_____2. Less if a money bet is made

23. Among three competitors:

_____1. I would like to be the best
_____2. I would not like to be the poorest

24. The statement, "I enjoy working with others on a job more than working by myself":

_____1. Describes me pretty well
_____2. Does not describe me very well

25. Do you think it's a good idea or a bad idea to buy things on the installment plan?

_____1. A good idea
_____2. A bad idea

26. Which is the <u>more</u> important goal of higher education?

_____1. To learn about new ideas and broaden one's mind
_____2. To get the training and degree necessary for a first-rate job

27. Once I am sure I can do a task:

_____1. I become bored with it
_____2. I enjoy it most

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A STUDY OF ATTITUDES AND RELATIONSHIPS IN THE DETROIT AREA

1. Now I would like to ask your views on a few public issues. First of all, consider the question of whether people from other countries should be allowed to enter the United States and work here and become citizens. What is your feeling on this? (PROBE ONCE)

_____

_____

_____

_____

2. Here are four different views on the number of people we should let into the United States at the present time. (HAND CARD A) Which of these comes closest to your own opinion? (READ ALTERNATIVES)

_____(1) We should allow anyone in who wants to come, as long as they are healthy and honest.

_____(2) We should set a definite limit, but high enough so that large numbers can come.

_____(3) We should set a definite limit, low enough so that only a small number can come.

_____(4) We should close off all immigration, with only a few special exceptions.

3. On another question, which of these four statements do you come closest to agreeing with? (HAND CARD B AND READ ALTERNATIVES)

_____1. Labor unions in this country are doing a fine job.

_____2. While they do make some mistakes, on the whole labor unions are doing more good than harm.

_____3. Although we need labor unionism in this country, the way they are run now they do more harm than good.

_____4. This country would be better off without any labor unions at all.

→ (NOTE: OBSERVE GESTURES ON QUESTIONS 4-7)

Turning to more local affairs, there are many issues that voters are asked to pass on during an election. Some of these issues are placed right on the ballot and the voter is asked to vote "yes" or "no" on them. Suppose we were having an election right now. Suppose that all these local programs are paid for out of the property tax. Which ones would you favor spending more money on?

4. Do you think we should spend more money on the public schools in this city (town), even if it costs more in property taxes?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

5. Do you think we should spend more money in this county on facilities to handle juvenile delinquents, even if it costs more in property taxes?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

6. Do you think we should spend more money on public parks and zoos in this county, even if it costs more in property taxes?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

7. Do you think we should spend more on the county hospital, which is used in great part by low-income people, even if it costs more in property taxes?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

8. (RECORD GESTURES TO QUESTIONS 4-7.)

1.None or very slight	2.Primarily hand or fingers	3.One hand and arm	4.Both hands or arms

9. Now I would like to turn to some questions on your activities and interests. On the average, how much time would you say you spend at your job (occupation) per week?

_____hours per week

10. Of the remaining time, some of course is spent sleeping, eating, and so forth. But of the seven days in the week, generally speaking, on how many do you spend at least an hour or two with friends or relatives, not counting those persons who live right here with you?

_____days in a week

11. And so that means you spend what free time you have on the other (FILL IN SEVEN MINUS NUMBER GIVEN TO QUESTION 11) _____ days pretty much on your own or with other persons living here? Is that right?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

↓

11a.(PROBE TO CLEAR UP DISCREPANCY) _____

_____

12. Here are some questions on things that concern you directly - such as friends. Some people think of themselves as having just one or two really close friends. Others see themselves as having a large number of people they are really close and friendly with. Which of these do you feel comes closer to yourself?

[1.One or two] [2.Three or four] [3.Large Number]

(IF LARGE NUMBER)

12a. How many friends would you say you have of this sort?

_____No. of friends

13. Now would you think of the three men who are your closest friends and whom you see most often. They can be relatives or non-relatives, as you wish. I'd like to ask several questions about each, such as how long you have known them, so for convenience could you give me just their first names?

First _____

Second _____

Third _____

14. Are any of the men you have named relatives of yours? (IF YES, DETERMINE EXACT RELATIONSHIP AND ENTER IN 14a. IF BROTHER OR IF BROTHER-IN-LAW ON WIFE'S SIDE, INDICATE THERE ARE LATER QUESTIONS ABOUT BROTHERS/BROTHERS-IN-LAW, AND FOR NOW YOU WOULD LIKE NAME(S) OF ADDITIONAL FRIENDS. ENTER FINAL THREE FRIENDS IN 14b IN ORDER MENTIONED AND ALSO ON CARD F FOR R TO HOLD.)

14a. RELATIONSHIP TO R			
First	[5.No]	[1.Yes]	_____
Second	[5.No]	[1.Yes]	_____
Third	[5.No]	[1.Yes]	_____

14b.FINAL CHOICES IN ORDER MENTIONED
A._____
B._____
C._____

15. For each of these three men, would you say he is a very close personal friend, or a good friend, or more an acquaintance? Take _____ first.

A. [1.Very close personal] [2.Good friend] [3.Acquaintance]

B. [1.Very close personal] [2.Good friend] [3.Acquaintance]

C. [1.Very close personal] [2.Good friend] [3.Acquaintance]

16. About how long have you known _____? (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN LISTED ON CARD F [Question 14b.])

A._____ Years

B._____ Years

C._____ Years

17. Could you tell me how old _____ is? (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN, ASK R TO GUESS IF HE DOESN'T KNOW AN EXACT AGE.)

A._____ Years

B._____ Years

C._____ Years

18. What is the main job of each man? Take _____ first. (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN. IF RETIRED, INDICATE AND OBTAIN LAST JOB. PROBE TO GET SPECIFIC CODABLE OCCUPATIONS, E.G., LATHE OPERATOR, BANK TELLER, GARAGE MECHANIC, AND FOR SELF-EMPLOYMENT.)

	CHECK ONE FOR EACH OCCUPATION	SELF-EMPLOYED?
A._____		1.Yes 2.No
B._____		1.Yes 2.No
C._____		1.Yes 2.No

19. How many years of school did _____ finish? (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN)

A. 0-8 grades | 9-11 some high school | 12 high school graduate | Vocational training | 13-15 some college | 16 college graduate | 17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY)
a. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

b. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

(IF NECESSARY)
c. Does he have a college degree? Yes No

B. 0-8 grades | 9-11 some high school | 12 high school graduate | Vocational training | 13-15 some college | 16 college graduate | 17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY)
a. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

b. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

(IF NECESSARY)
c. Does he have a college degree? Yes No

19. (CONTINUED) And ___(C)___?

C. [0-8 grades] [9-11 some high school] [12 high school graduate] [Vocational training] [13-15 some college] [16 college graduate] [17 or more graduate training]

(IF NECESSARY)
a. Does he have a high school diploma? [Yes] [No]

b. Does he have a high school diploma? [Yes] [No]

(IF NECESSARY)
c. Does he have a college degree? [Yes] [No]

20. Do you know what _____'s religious preference is? (REPEAT FOR EACH OF THREE MEN. WHERE "PROTESTANT", OBTAIN DENOMINATION. ENCOURAGE R TO "GUESS" IF NECESSARY: "Well, what is your guess?")

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

21. Do you happen to know the original nationality of _____? (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN. ENCOURAGE R TO "GUESS" IF NECESSARY. IF "AMERICAN", PROBE FOR "original nationality besides American.")

A. _____

B. _____

C. _____

22. Is _____ generally a Republican or generally a Democrat? (REPEAT FOR EACH MAN. ENCOURAGE R TO "GUESS" IF NECESSARY.)

A. [1.Republican] [2.Democrat] [3.Independent]

B. [1.Republican] [2.Democrat] [3.Independent]

C. [1.Republican] [2.Democrat] [3.Independent]

FOR Q'S 20, 21, & 22:
IF R RESISTS AT ALL, INDICATE REASON FOR EACH QUESTION BUT PERSIST.

X-20 _____

X-21 _____

X-22 _____

23. Do any of the men live in this neighborhood - say, within 10 minutes of here - or do they live somewhere else in the Detroit area, or outside of the area? (IF ASKED TO CLARIFY "10 MINUTES", INDICATE THAT ANY MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION IS ACCEPTABLE. IF ASKED, THE "DETROIT AREA" INCLUDES ANY PLACE IN WAYNE, OAKLAND, OR MACOMB COUNTIES.)

A. [1. Neighborhood] [2. Detroit Area] [3. Outside Area]

B. [1. Neighborhood] [2. Detroit Area] [3. Outside Area]

C. [1. Neighborhood] [2. Detroit Area] [3. Outside Area]

24. Do you often get together with all three of your best friends at the same time?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

(IF NO)

24a. Do you often get together with two of them at the same time?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

25. Of your three best friends, how many of them are good friends with one another?

[1. All three of them] [2. Two of them] [3. None of them]

[25a. CIRCLE WHICH TWO: A B C]

26. Where do you most often meet with each of them? At one of your homes or somewhere else? Take _____ first.

A. [At homes]

(IF MAINLY AT HOMES)

26a. Is that mainly at your home, or mainly at his, or about equally at both?

[1.R's home] [2.A's home] [3.Both equally]

[Somewhere else]

(IF MAINLY ELSEWHERE)

26b. Where most often is that?

_____

_____

B. [At homes]

(IF MAINLY AT HOMES)

26a. Is that mainly at your home, or mainly at his, or about equally at both?

[1. R's home] [2. B's home] [3. Both equally]

[Somewhere else]

(IF MAINLY ELSEWHERE)

26b. Where most often is that?

_____

_____

C. [At homes]

(IF MAINLY AT HOMES)

26a. Is that mainly at your home, or mainly at his, or about equally at both?

[1. R's home] [2. C's home] [3. Both equally]

[Somewhere else]

(IF MAINLY ELSEWHERE)

26b. Where most often is that?

_____

_____

27. Do you see _____ regularly where you work -- that is, at least once or twice a week?

A. [1.Yes] [2. No]

B. [1.Yes] [2. No]

C. [1.Yes] [2. No]

28. All in all, how often do you usually get together with _____ (outside of work)? (CODE FOR EACH MAN AS FOLLOWS:

1	2	3	4	5	6
More than once a week	Once a week	Two or 3 times a month	Once a month	Several times a year	Rarely

A _____

B _____

C _____

(IF R MARRIED)

29. When you and one or more of your best friends get together, would you say that your wives are usually along, sometimes along, or rarely along?

[1. Usually] [2. Sometimes] [3. Rarely] [4. Never]

30. Now I'd like to ask you several of the same questions about two of your relatives. First, do you have any brothers?

[1. Yes] [2. No] → (IF NO, OMIT PART A ONLY OF QUESTIONS 32-36)

30a. IF MORE THAN ONE BROTHER, ASK R TO CONSIDER THE ONE "you feel closest to." IF R CANNOT DECIDE ON ONE, TAKE BROTHER CLOSEST TO R IN AGE FOR QUESTIONS 32A to 36A. NOTE HERE BASIS OF SELECTION:

[1.Feels closest] [2.Closest in age]

31. Do you have any brothers-in-law on your wife's side? (IF NECESSARY DEFINE AS: "wife's brothers" AND "wife's sisters' husbands.")

[1. Yes] [2.No] → (IF NO, OMIT PART B ONLY OF QUESTIONS 32-36.)

(IF MORE THAN ONE BROTHER-IN-LAW, ASK R TO CONSIDER THE ONE "you feel closest to." IF R CANNOT DECIDE ON ONE, TAKE BROTHER-IN-LAW CLOSEST TO R IN AGE FOR 31B.)

(IF YES TO QUESTION 31)

31a. Is he your wife's brother?

[1.Yes] [2.No, he is wife's sister's husband]

NOT TO BE READ

31b. NOTE SELECTION BASIS:

[1.Feels closest]

[2.Closest in age]

32. What is your (BROTHER'S)(BROTHER-IN-LAW'S)main job at the present time? (IF RETIRED, INDICATE AND OBTAIN LAST JOB. BE SPECIFIC, E.G., BANK TELLER, GARAGE MECHANIC)

		SELF-EMPLOYED?
A. BROTHER: _____	CHECK ONE FOR EACH OCCUPATION	1.Yes 2.No
B. BROTHER-IN-LAW: _____		1.Yes 2.No

33. How many years of school did your (BROTHER)(BROTHER-IN-LAW) finish?

A. BROTHER:

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY) a.Does he have a high school diploma. Yes No

b.Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

(IF NECESSARY) c.Does he have a college degree? Yes No

B. BROTHER-IN-LAW:

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY) a.Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

b.Does he have a high school diploma? Yes No

(IF NECESSARY) c.Does he have a college degree? Yes No

34. Is your (BROTHER)(BROTHER-IN-LAW) generally a Republican or generally a Democrat?

A. BROTHER

1. Republican 2. Democrat 3. Independent

B. BROTHER-IN-LAW

1. Republican 2. Democrat 3. Independent

35. Does your (BROTHER)(BROTHER-IN-LAW) live in this neighborhood, in the area, or outside the Detroit area?

A. BROTHER:

[1. Neighborhood] [2. Detroit area] [3. Outside area]

B. BROTHER-IN-LAW:

[1. Neighborhood] [2. Detroit area] [3. Outside area]

36. How often do you usually get together with your (BROTHER)(BROTHER-IN-LAW)?

A. BROTHER:

[1.More than once a week] [2.Once a week] [3.Two or three times a month] [4.Once a month] [5.Several times a year] [6.Rarely]

B. BROTHER-IN-LAW:

[1.More than once a week] [2.Once a week] [3.Two or three times a month] [4.Once a month] [5.Several times a year] [6.Rarely]

37. Now, I have two questions about neighbors. First of all, which of the following would best describe the relations you have with your several nearest neighbors? (HAND CARD C AND READ ALTERNATIVES)

_____(1) Often visit one another in each other's homes.

_____(2) Frequent casual chatting in the yard or if you happen to run into each other on the street.

_____(3) Occasional casual chatting in the yard or if you happen to run into each other on the street.

_____(4) Hardly know my neighbors.

38. Now let's consider a specific neighbor -- the neighbor nearest to your house. (INTERVIEWER: HELP R DETERMINE MALE NEIGHBOR IN NEAREST DWELLING UNIT WITH SEPARATE FRONT ENTRANCE. IF NO CHOICE ON BASIS OF DISTANCE CAN BE MADE, PICK NEIGHBOR LIVING TO THE RIGHT OF R'S HOUSE (APARTMENT) AS YOU ENTER. IF CHOOSING THE DWELLING UNIT ON RIGHT IS NOT APPROPRIATE, INDICATE SITUATION AND CHOOSE AMONG EQUALLY CLOSE NEIGHBORS BY CHANCE METHOD.)

What is his main job at the present time? (BE SPECIFIC, E.G., USED CAR SALESMAN, HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER. DESCRIBE AND CHECK)

[1.Self-employed] [2.Not self-employed]

_____

_____

39. Now here is a list of clubs and organizations that many people belong to. Please look at this list (SHOW CARD D), and tell me which of these kinds of organizations you belong to, if any. Are there any others you're in that are not on this list? (CHECK AT LEFT WHERE APPROPRIATE, THEN ASK 40 and 41 FOR EACH ORGANIZATION R MENTIONED.)

40. Would you say that you are very involved or not very involved in _____? (CHECK RESPONSE IN "INVOLVEMENT" COLUMN BELOW.)

41. Do you usually meet any of the three friends you mentioned in meetings of _____? (CHECK ALL RESPONSES IN "FRIEND MEMBERSHIPS" COLUMN BELOW.)

	40. INVOLVEMENT		41. FRIEND MEMBERSHIPS			
a.___ Church-Connected Groups (but not the church itself)	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
b.___ Labor Unions	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
c.___ Veteran's Organizations	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
d.___ Fraternal Organizations or Lodges	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
e.___ Business or Civic Groups	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
f.___ Parent-Teachers Associations	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
g.___ Community Centers	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
h.___ Organizations of People of the Same Nationality	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
i.___ Sport Teams	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
j.___ Country Clubs	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
k.___ Youth Groups (Scout Leaders etc.)	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
l.___ Professional Groups	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
m.___ Political Clubs or Organizations	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
n.___ Neighborhood Improvement Associations	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
o. ___ Charity or Welfare Organizations	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
p.___ Other (Specify)_____	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None
q.___ Other (Specify)_____	1.Very	2.Not	A	B	C	None

_____ NONE (IF NONE, CONTINUE WITH QUESTION 42.)

42. Here is a different kind of question. Every man would like his son to be successful, but people differ in what they mean by success. What does being successful mean to you? (ONE PROBE REQUIRED)

_____

_____

_____

_____

43. What is the least amount of schooling that you think a young man needs these days to get along well in the world?

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training: (Specify) _____	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

44. And what is the least amount of schooling that you think a girl needs these days to get along well in the world?

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training: (Specify) _____	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

45. Suppose a boy is able to go to college. What do you think is the main thing he should get out of his education in college? (ONE PROBE REQUIRED; MORE, IF ANSWER VAGUE [e.g., "good education"]).

_____

_____

_____

_____

46. Now I would like to turn again to your opinions on some more general issues. Would you look at this card please (HAND CARD E) and tell me which of the two statements comes closer to your own opinion? (READ ALTERNATIVES 1 AND 2, BUT NOT 3.)

_____1. The most important job for the government is to make certain every person has a decent steady job and standard of living.

_____2. The most important job for the government is to make certain that there are good opportunities for each person to get ahead on his own.

_____3. (R BELIEVES GOVERNMENT SHOULD STAY OUT OF THIS AREA ALTOGETHER.)

→ (NOTE: OBSERVE GESTURES FOR QUESTION 47.)

47. (ASK ONLY ONE SET [C OR K] NOW. THE OTHER SET IS ASKED LATER. ASK HERE THE SET THAT HAS A RED CHECK ABOVE IT. FOR BOTH C AND K SETS, IF ASKED BY R, THE MEN ARE ASSUMED TO BE AMERICAN CITIZENS, BUT NOTHING MORE IS KNOWN ABOUT THEM.)

Fine, now these next questions are a little different.

C-SET ☐

c-1. Suppose there is a man who admits he is a Communist. Suppose this admitted Communist wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

c-2. Should an admitted Communist be put in jail?

1.Yes | 2.No | 3.Deport

c-3. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

c-4. Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

c-5. Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Communist sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Communist. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

K-SET ☐

k-0. Suppose there is a man who is a Ku Klux Klansman. How would you describe the Ku Klux Klan? (PROBE TO OBTAIN R'S DEFINITION.)

_____

_____

_____

(ASK ALL FIVE QUESTIONS IF R CAN GIVE ANY DEFINITION, WHETHER RIGHT OR NOT.)

k-1. Suppose this admitted Klansman wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

k-2. Should an admitted Klansman be put in jail?

1.Yes | 2.No

k-3. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

k-4. Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

k-5. Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Klan sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Klansman. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired or not?

1.Yes | 2.No

48. RECORD GESTURES FOR QUESTION 47.

1.None or very slight	2.Primarily hand or fingers	3.One hand and arm	4.Both hands or arms

S-1 to S-27. Thank you. This next section goes better if you fill it out yourself. Here are some statements that some people agree with and others disagree with. Please mark each one according to whether you agree or disagree, and how strongly. (EXPLAIN BY USING FIRST ONE AS EXAMPLE, IF NECESSARY)

Respondent's living room

INTERVIEWER FILL OUT INFORMATION ON RESPONDENT"S LIVING ROOM WHILE RESPONDENT FILLS OUT S-SERIES. IF NO OPPORTUNITY TO OBSERVE LIVING ROOM OR UNABLE TO COMPLETE HH SERIES FOR SOME OTHER REASON, EXPLAIN HERE: _____

_____

WHERE CATEGORIZATION DIFFICULT, DESCRIBE IN MARGIN FOR LATER CODING.

CHECK ONE ONLY FOR QUESTIONS HH-1 to HH-11

HH-1 Floor: [1.Highly polished wood] [2.Unpolished wood] [3.Covered, can't tell] [4. Other _____]

HH-2 Carpet: [1.Wall-to-wall carpeting] [2.Standard size rug] [3.Scatter rugs] [4.Other _____]

HH-3 Main carpet design: [1.No carpet] [2.Solid color/tweed] [3.Floral] [4.Braided] [5.Oriental] [6.Other _____]

HH-4 Walls: [1.Neutral or pastel paper or paint] [2.Bright color paper or paint] [3.Ornate paper] [4.Other _____]

HH-5 Furniture: [1. Modern functional] [2,Bulky old-fashioned, stuffed] [3. Traditional American] [4.Mixture, no consistent style] [5. Other _____]

HH-6 Books: [1. Many in shelves] [2.A few around] [3. None]

HH-7 Number of complete window casements: _____

HH-8 Curtains and Drapes:

Translucent

1. Lacy, ruffled
2. Straight hanging
3. Other _____

Opaque

4. Floral pattern
5. Geometric design
6. Light, neutral solid color
7. Dark solid color
8. Other _____

HH-9 General space factor (Density, not size):

1. Rather bare | 2. Below average | 3. Average | 4. Above average | 5. Densely furnished

HH-10 General Neatness:

1. Exceptionally orderly, nothing out of place | 2. Average neatness and order | 3. Things in disarray

HH-11 General condition of living room and furniture:

1. Excellent | 2. Above average | 3. Average | 4. Below average | 5. Poor

FOR HH-12 CHECK EACH ITEM THAT IS PRESENT IN THE LIVING ROOM

HH-12 Miscellaneous items:

_____a. Fireplace
_____b. Piano
_____c. Television
_____d. Hi-Fi Set
_____e. Candle holder of any type
_____f. Religious objects
_____g. Bible
_____h. Vases
_____i. Enlarged photographs
_____j. Knick Knacks
_____k. Encyclopedia Set
_____l. Clock (type: _____)
_____m. Picture window over 4 ft. wide
_____n. Wall mirror(s)
_____o. Outdoor nature scene painting(s)
_____p. Painting(s): people as subject
_____q. Abstract painting(s)
_____r. Religious painting(s)
_____s. Still life(s)(fruit, flowers)
_____t. Cut flowers
_____u. Artificial flowers
_____v. Small potted plants on tables or sills
_____w. Large potted plants on floor
_____x. Trophies, plaques, or similar objects
_____y. Antimacassars (Doilies covering furniture)
_____z. Other notable object(s) _____
_____aa. Other notable object(s) _____

RETURN TO INTERVIEW

49. Now I'd like to ask you some more questions about your own interests and ideas. Would you please look at this card, (HAND CARD G AND READ ALTERNATIVES) and tell me which thing on this list you would most prefer in a job. _____(FIRST CHOICE)

    1. High income
    2. No danger of being fired
    3. Short working hours, lots of free time
    4. Chances for improvement
    5. The work is important and gives a feeling of accomplishment

50. Which comes next? _____

51. Which is third most important? _____

52. Which is least important? _____

53. Some people tell us that they couldn't really be happy unless they are working at some job. But others say that they would be a lot happier if they didn't have to work and could take life easy. How do you feel about this?

    [1. Happy working] [2. Happy not working]

54. Why is that? _____

    _____

    _____

55. Suppose you did have a lot of free time. What would you most like to do with it? (ONE PROBE REQUIRED)

    _____

    _____

    _____

56. Now suppose you were starting out in life and had to choose a job (occupation) for the first time. Would you look at this list please (HAND CARD H) and tell me whether you would be satisfied or dissatisfied about the prospect (idea) of entering each of these lines of work? (READ EACH.)

	1. Satisfied	2. Dissatisfied
a. Clerk in a store		
b. Carpenter		
c. Lawyer		
d. Bookkeeper		
e. Construction laborer		
f. Public school teacher		
g. Truck driver		
h. Garage mechanic		

57. Now, picture two men: one who owns his own small business, and another who works in a large office. The office worker earns a steady income and works eight hours a day. Then he can forget his work and enjoy his leisure time. The other man runs his small business for much longer hours every day and so cannot take time out to enjoy life like the office worker. The small businessman can't be certain of his income, but he does have the chance to earn more than the office worker. If you had to choose, which of these kinds of work would you prefer?

[1. Office worker] [2. Small businessman]

58. Suppose the salaries were the same for a skilled mechanic and a clerical worker. Which would you prefer to be, assuming you had the background to do either one?

[1. Mechanic] [2. Clerical]

59. Now, here's a list of several problems that might come up in a person's life. (PRESENT CARD I) Some people would ordinarily want to discuss some of these with their friends; others would ordinarily prefer not to. In each, if this were a problem for you, would you ordinarily discuss it with your friends, or would you ordinarily rather not? What about (a), "What kind of new car to buy?".... And what about (b)?....(c)?....(d)?....(e)?....(f)? (USE LETTERS FOR (b) to (f), DO NOT READ PROBLEMS ALOUD UNLESS R CANNOT READ. WIFE IS NOT COUNTED AS FRIEND -- IF WIFE GIVEN, PROBE FOR FRIENDS.)

a. What kind of new car to buy.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]
b. Who to vote for President.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]
c. Troubles between you and your wife.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]
d. Difficulties at work with your boss.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]
e. A serious personal medical problem.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]
f. Whether to change to a better but risky new job.	[1.Discuss]	[2.Not discuss]

60. Going back to some general opinion questions, in strikes and disputes between working people and employers, do you usually side with the workers or with the employers?

[1. Workers] [2.Neither, both generally] [3. Employers]

→ (NOTE: OBSERVE GESTURES FOR QUESTION 61)

61. These next several opinion questions are similar to some asked before, but this time they are about the (Ku Klux Klan/Communists). Please try to answer this set on their own merits, without regard to your earlier answers. (ASK HERE WHICHEVER SET [C OR K] NOT ASKED EARLIER IN QUESTION 47. FOLLOW RED CHECK.)

C-SET ☐

c-1. Suppose there is a man who admits he is a Communist. Suppose this admitted Communist wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

c-2. Should an admitted Communist be put in jail?

[1.Yes] [2.No] [3.Deport]

c-3. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

c-4. Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

c-5. Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Communist sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Communist. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

K-SET ☐

k-0. Suppose there is a man who is a Ku Klux Klansman. How would you describe the Ku Klux Klan? (PROBE TO OBTAIN DEFINITION.)

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_____

_____

(ASK ALL FIVE QUESTIONS IF R CAN GIVE ANY DEFINITION, WHETHER RIGHT OR NOT.)

k-1. Suppose this admitted Klansman wants to make a speech in your community. Should he be allowed to speak, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

k-2. Should an admitted Klansman be put in jail?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

k-3. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

k-4. Suppose he is a clerk in a store. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

k-5. Now I would like you to think of another person. A man who has been questioned by a Congressional Committee about his suspected Klan sympathies, but who swears under oath he has never been a Klansman. Suppose he is a teacher in a high school. Should he be fired, or not?

[1.Yes] [2.No]

62. RECORD GESTURES FOR QUESTION 61.

1.None or very slight	2.Primarily hand or fingers	3.One hand and arm	4.Both hands or arms

63. Now let's turn to some local issues. If you had to choose, which would you prefer -- a city run by politicians who maintained a good school system but made money for themselves by doing it, or a city run by honest officials who maintained a school system that wasn't quite so good?

1. Good schools, but dishonest	2. Not so good schools, but honest

64. This county has been faced with many problems lately. In looking for men to help solve these problems, do you think we should get the ablest man, even if he comes from outside the county and knows nothing about them, or do you think we should try instead to find a good local man?

1. Ablest	2. Local man

65. In this city, do you think your city councilman ought to vote to do what's best for your neighborhood or district, or do what's best for the city as a whole even if it doesn't really help your neighborhood or district?

1.Local neighborhood	2.City as a whole

66. Here are several questions about what is sometimes called "racial imbalance." A school is said to be racially imbalanced when more than one half of the children are Negro. Would you tell me whether you agree or disagree with each of the following statements: Here is the first.

"Racial imbalance in schools hurts the education of children."

1.Agree	2. Disagree

67. Here is the second:

"Children should always go to school in their own neighborhood, no matter what." Do you agree or disagree with this?

1. Agree	2. Disagree

68. "Racial imbalance does exist in the public schools of the Detroit area."

1. Agree	2. Disagree

69. "Negro children should be bussed to white schools to bring about racial balance." Do you agree or disagree?

1. Agree	2. Disagree

70. Up to now most of the questions have been opinion questions. These next few involve sort of verbal puzzles that I've been asked to try out. (People usually enjoy them.) Here's the first.

In what way are an orange and a banana alike? (IF R REPLIES THAT THEY ARE BOTH FRUIT OR THAT THEY ARE BOTH FOOD, SAY "GOOD" AND PROCEED WITH ITEM 2.)

IF R MENTIONS A DIFFERENCE, FAILS TO RESPOND, OR SAYS THEY ARE NOT ALIKE, RECORD AND SAY: They are alike in that they are both fruit, you eat both, both have skins, AND GO ON TO ITEM 2, saying: In what way are a coat and a dress alike? GIVE NO HELP ON THIS OR LATER ITEMS.

DISCONTINUE AFTER FOUR CONSECUTIVE COMPLETE FAILURES, BUT THEN ASK TERMINATING QUESTION: "In what way are a King and a President alike?"

a. Orange-Banana
b. Coat-Dress
c. Axe-Saw
d. Dog-Lion
e. North-West
f. Eye-Ear
g. Air-Water
h. Table-Chair
i. Egg-Seed
j. Poem-Statue
k. Wood-Alcohol
l. Praise-Punishment
m. Fly-Tree

(ASK ONLY IF FOUR CONSECUTIVE MISSES)

x. King-President

→ (NOTE: OBSERVE GESTURES FOR QUESTIONS 71-81)

71. Fine. Now this final section has questions about the background of people in Michigan. Although they ask about you, keep in mind that they are to be used in a statistical form only, much like the U.S. Census.

How long have you lived in the Detroit area? (WAYNE, OAKLAND AND MACOMB COUNTIES) _____ YEARS.

72. Was the place in which you mainly grew up a large city of over 50,000 population; the suburb of such a large city; a small city or town; or a farm?

[1.City over 50,000] [2.Suburbs of 50,000 city] [3.Small town] [4.Farm]

73. What state was that in? _____

74. About how long have you lived in this neighborhood - that is, within 10 minutes of here?

_____ YEARS

75. Do you own this home, are you buying it, or are you renting?

[1.Owns] [2.Buying] [3.Renting]

76. There's quite a bit of talk these days about social class. If you were asked to use one of these four names for your social class, which would you say you belong in: middle class, lower class, working class, or upper class?

[1.Middle class] [2.Lower class] [3.Working class] [4.Upper class] [5.There are no classes (DO NOT ASK)] → SKIP TO 79

77. Would you say you are in the average part of the _____ (USE RESPONSE TO 76) or in the upper part?

[1.Average] [2.Upper]

78. Which kind of social club or informal social group, like a bowling team or bridge club, would you rather belong to: one whose members are all of your own social class or one whose members are persons of various classes?

[1.Same class as own] [2.Various classes]

79. What do you think of the words "social class" as referring to? (ONE PROBE REQUIRED)

_____

_____

_____

80. Generally speaking, do you think of yourself as a Republican or a Democrat?

Republican | Democrat | Independent | Other_____

(IF REPUBLICAN OR DEMOCRAT)

80a. Would you call yourself a strong (Republican/Democrat) or not a very strong (Republican/Democrat)?

1.Strong Republican
2.Not strong Republican
6.Not strong Democrat
7.Strong Democrat

(IF INDEPENDENT OR OTHER)

80b. Do you think of yourself as closer to the Republican or Democratic party?

3.Republican
4.Neither
5.Democratic

81. What about your father? When you were growing up, was your father more a Republican or more a Democrat?

1.Republican | 2.Independent | 3.Democrat | 4.Other

82. (RECORD GESTURES FOR QUESTIONS 71-81)

1.None or very slight	2.Primarily hand or fingers	3.One hand and arm	4.Both hands or arms

83. One of the things we are interested in is the kind of work people in Detroit do. What is your main job at the present time?
(IF RETIRED OR UNEMPLOYED INDICATE CLEARLY, THEN USE "last main job."
IF 2 JOBS, DETERMINE WHICH IS MAIN ONE AND INDICATE.
PROBE CAREFULLY FOR SPECIFIC JOB, e.g., LATHE OPERATOR, BANK TELLER, ETC.)

_____

_____

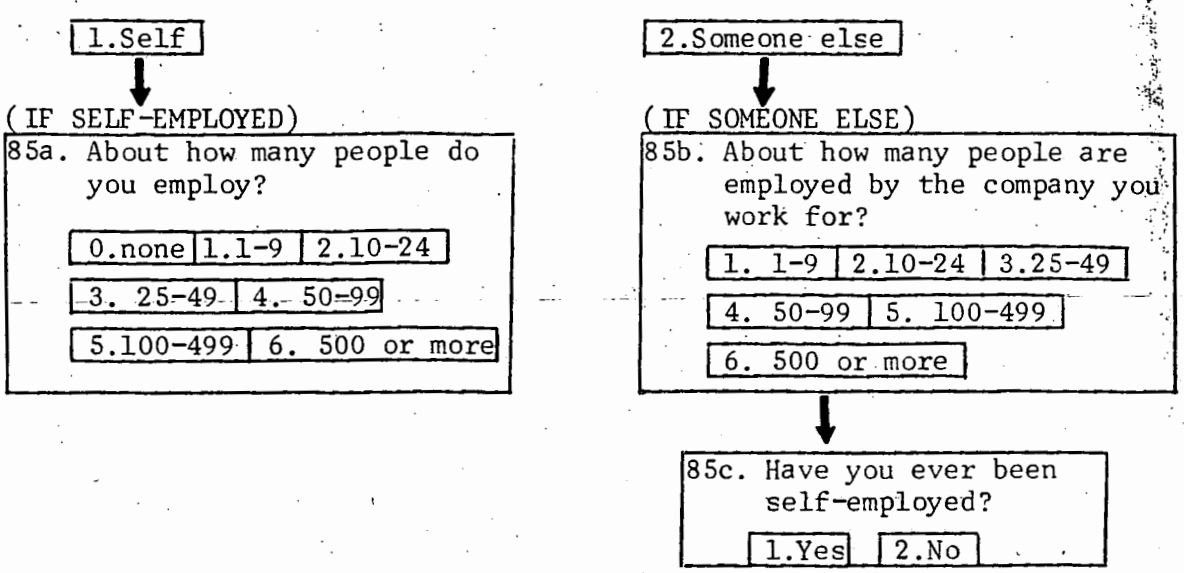
_____

84. What kind of business is (was) that in? (E.G., STEELMILL, BANK, ETC.)

_____

_____

85. Do you work for yourself or for someone else?



86. What was your first full-time job after you finished school? (IF MILITARY SERVICE, ASK WHAT FIRST JOB AFTER THAT. PROBE FOR UNCLEAR JOB.)

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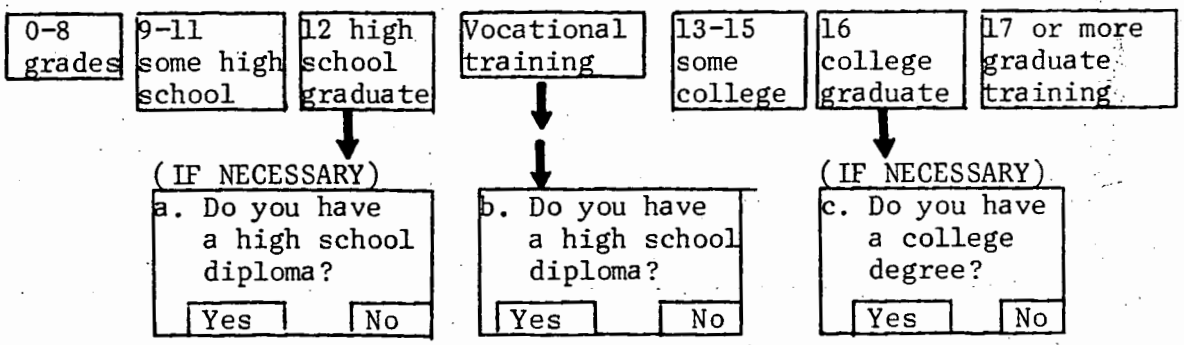
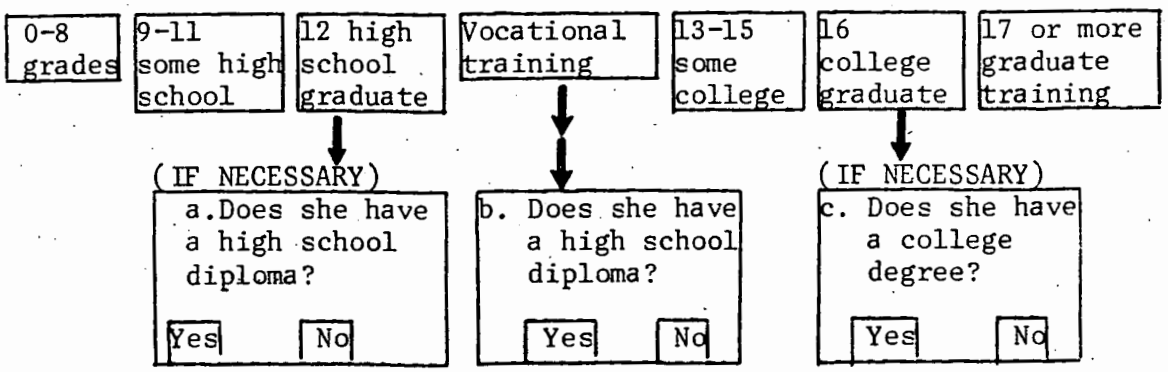
87. How many years of school did you complete?



88. (IF MARRIED)
How many years of school did your wife complete?



→ (NOTE: OBSERVE GESTURES FOR QUESTIONS 89-91)

89. Do you have a religious preference? That is, are you either Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish or something else?

1.Protestant	2.Roman Catholic	3.Jewish	4.Other _____

(IF PROTESTANT)
89a. What specific denomination is that? _____

(IF JEWISH)
89b. Do you consider yourself Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or none of these? _____

90. (IF MARRIED)
What is your wife's religious preference? That is, is she a Protestant, Roman Catholic, Jewish, or something else?

1.Protestant	2.Roman Catholic	3.Jewish	4.Other _____

(IF PROTESTANT)
90a. What specific denomination is that? _____

(IF JEWISH)
90b. Does she consider herself Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or none of these? _____

91. What nationality background do you think of yourself as having -- that is, besides being American (Canadian)? (ACCEPT CLEAR ASSERTION OF "ONLY AMERICAN NATIONALITY" WITHOUT PROBE. ALWAYS RECORD EXACT ANSWER.)

_____

_____

_____

92. (RECORD GESTURES FOR QUESTIONS 89-91)

1.None or very slight	2.Primarily hand or fingers	3.One hand and arm	4.Both hands or arms

93. to 98. One other thing we would like to know something about is the national and religious background of the parents of Michigan residents. You may not be able to answer all these questions, but please try. (HAND CARD J) Here is a "family tree." Can you tell me in what country each of these persons was born, and what his religion was, so far as you know? Also in the case of the men, their main occupations. Let's take them one at a time.

a. (IF ANY OF FOLLOWING COUNTRIES ARE GIVEN-- Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, or Switzerland-- ASK LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY THAT INDIVIDUAL.)
(IF UNUSUAL COUNTRY GIVEN, e.g., China, OBTAIN CIRCUMSTANCE.)

b. (OBTAIN DENOMINATION FOR PROTESTANTS)

c. (PROBE OCCUPATIONS CAREFULLY)

(RECORD ANSWERS TO 93-98 ON NEXT PAGE)

	a. BORN IN (and language)	b. RELIGION (and Denomination)	c. OCCUPATION (PROBE)
93. R's father			R's father
94. R's father's father			R's father's father
95. R's father's mother			
96. R's mother			
97. R's mother's father			R's mother's father
98. R's mother's mother			

99. One other question about your father only. How many years of school did he finish?

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY)
a. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes / No

b. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes / No

(IF NECESSARY)
c. Does he have a college degree? Yes / No

100. (IF ALL R'S GRANDPARENTS BORN IN USA OR CANADA)

Do you know where your earlier ancestors lived before coming to this country (Canada)?

_____

(IF MARRIED, WIDOWED, SEPARATED, OR DIVORCED)

101. Now here is a "family tree" for your wife. (HAND CARD K) Would you do the same thing for her parents and grandparents, so far as you can? In what country was each born, what was his or her religion, and in the case of the men their occupations? (PROBE OCCUPATION, LANGUAGE WHERE AMBIGUOUS, AND DENOMINATION FOR PROTESTANTS.)

106.

	a. BORN IN (and language)	b. RELIGION (and denomination)	c. OCCUPATION (PROBE)
101. Wife's father			Wife's father
102. Wife's father's father			Wife's father's father
103. Wife's father's mother			
104. Wife's mother			Wife's mother's father
105. Wife's mother's father			
106. Wife's mother's mother			

107. One other question about your wife's father only. How many years of school did he finish?

0-8 grades	9-11 some high school	12 high school graduate	Vocational training	13-15 some college	16 college graduate	17 or more graduate training

(IF NECESSARY)
a. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes / No

b. Does he have a high school diploma? Yes / No

(IF NECESSARY)
c. Does he have a college degree? Yes / No

(IF MARRIED AND ALL WIFE'S GRANDPARENTS BORN IN USA OR CANADA)

108. Do you know where your wife's earlier ancestors lived before coming to this country (Canada)?

_____

109. DIRECTIONS FOR CHOOSING NATIONALITIES FOR QUESTIONS 109-110.

a) Is R Jewish? [1.Yes, Jewish] [2.Part Jewish] [3.No, not Jewish]

b) WRITE HERE EACH DISTINCT NATIONALITY GIVEN TO QUESTION 91 (Identity) AND TO QUESTIONS 93-98. (R's Parental and Grandparental Birthplace.)DISREGARD WIFE'S SIDE OF FAMILY.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

c) ASK QUESTIONS 110-112 ABOUT ALL NATIONALITIES LISTED IN (b), EXCEPT "U.S.A." AND "CANADA." WHERE R IS ENTIRELY OF JEWISH ANCESTRY USE ONLY "JEWISH" IN PLACE OF NATIONALITIES. FOR "Part Jewish," SEE MANUAL. IF "U.S.A." OR "CANADIAN" ARE ONLY ENTRIES SKIP TO QUESTION 113.

110. (FOR ALL NON-JEWS)

110a. At Christmas or Easter, do you usually follow any traditions that are especially associated with (MENTION ALL NATIONALITIES FROM 109b.) ways of celebrating these holidays?

[1. Yes] [2. No] → GO TO QUESTION 111.

110b. IF YES, DETERMINE WHICH NATIONALITIES:

_____

110c. Could you give an example (FOR EACH NATIONALITY)?

_____

(FOR JEWS)

110d. Do you usually celebrate any Jewish holidays?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

111. Are you especially interested in what goes on today in (MENTION ALL NATIONS IMPLIED BY 109b; FOR JEWS , USE ISRAEL.) -- that is, more than you are in most other foreign countries?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

(IF YES, AND MORE THAN ONE WAS ASKED)

111a. Which ones? _____

112. Do you especially like some (MENTION ALL NATIONALITIES IN 109b; FOR JEWS, USE "JEWISH") foods -- that is, more than you like most other foreign foods?

[1. Yes] [2. No]

(IF YES, AND MORE THAN ONE WAS ASKED)

112a. Which one(s)? _____

113. Many people feel that -- all things considered -- it is better to marry someone of the same nationality background as oneself. Other people do not agree. What is your view on this?

[1. Better if same] [2.Not better] [3.Other _____ _____]

114. What about marrying someone of the same religion as oneself? Do you think this is better, or what?

[1. Better, if same] [2.Not better] [3. Other _____ _____]

115. Now referring to religion again, about how often, if ever, have you attended religious services in the last year? (HAND CARD L AND READ ALTERNATIVES)

[1.More than once a week] [2.Once a week] [3.Two or three times a month]

[4.Once a month] [5.A few times a year or less] [6. Never]

116. When you have decisions to make in your everyday life, do you ask yourself what God would want you to do —often, sometimes, or never?

[1. Often] [2. Sometimes] [3. Never]

117. Which of these describes most accurately how often you yourself pray? (HAND CARD M AND READ ALTERNATIVES)

[1. More than once a day] [2.Once a day] [3.Once or twice a week]

[4. Rarely] [5. Never]

118. These final questions are on a different subject. What do you think is the ideal number of children for the average American family?

_____ NUMBER

[IF "Depends," "God's Will," "Don't know, etc.]

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[118a. As things are now for the average family, how many children would you say is the ideal number?

_____NUMBER]

(IF R MARRIED AND LIVING WITH WIFE. IF NOT, SKIP TO QUESTION 124.)

119. We are interested in finding out how many children women in the Detroit area have had since they first married. Could you tell me in what month and year you and your wife were married?

_____Month _____Year

120. Is this your wife's first marriage?

[1. Yes] [2.No]

(IF NO)

120a. In what year was she first married? _____ YEAR

120b. Has your wife had any children by her former marriage?

[1. Yes] [2.No]

120c. How many? _____NUMBER

121. How many children have you and your wife had, including those who are not living now? _____NUMBER

122. What is your wife's date of birth? That is, the month and year?

_____Month _____Year

IF WIFE BORN AFTER APRIL 1921, ASK 123a or 123b. IF BEFORE 1921, SKIP TO QUESTION 124.

(IF R AND WIFE HAVE HAD NO CHILDREN)

123a. How many children do you and your wife expect to have?

_____Number [(IF DEPENDS, GOD's WILL, FATE, ETC.)]

123b. Many people feel as you do and accept what comes, but still they have an idea of what is likely to happen. As you think things will turn out for your family, how many children do you think you are likely to have?

_____Number [88. Can't say or won't say]

(IF R AND WIFE HAVE HAD ONE OR MORE CHILDREN)

123c. How many more children do you and your wife expect to have, in addition to those (the one) you already have?

_____Additional children [(IF DEPENDS, GOD'S WILL, FATE, ETC.)]

123d. Many people feel as you do and accept what comes, but still they have an idea of what is likely to happen. As you think things will turn out for your family, how many more children do you think you are likely to have?

_____Additional children [88.Can't say or won't say]

124. IF ANY LIVING CHILDREN BY PRESENT MARRIAGE, OBTAIN AGE, SEX, AND WHERE LIVING FOR EACH ONE.

	SEX (CIRCLE)		AGE	WHERE LIVING (CHECK ONE ONLY)	
1.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere
2.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere
3.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere
4.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere
5.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere
6.	M	F	___	1.At home	2.Elsewhere

125. About what was your total income last year - 1965 - for you and your family, including all sources such as wages, profits, interest, and so on? (HAND CARD N) Just give me the letter on the card that fits.

a. (1.)Under $3,000	e. (5.) $10,000-$14,999
b. (2.)$3,000-$4,999	f. (6.) $15,000-$19,999
c. (3.)$5,000-$6,999	g. (7.) $20,000-$24,000
d. (4.)$7,000-$9,999	h. (8.) $25,000 and over

(DO NOT ASK IN ONE ADULT HOUSEHOLD)

125a. How much of your total family income was earned by you?

_____

126. Would you say your financial position is better today than it was five years ago, about the same, or less good?

1.Better | 2. Same | 3. Less good

IF FRIEND BOX ON COVER SHEET IS CHECKED, CHECK BOX HERE AND ASK QUESTION 127, OTHERWISE GO TO QUESTION 128. ☐

127. One of the things we're interested in is whether people tend to have friends that have the same interests and backgrounds as they do. With this in mind, we've asked you some questions about your three closest friends. But to get a more accurate picture we'd also like to phone one of your friends and ask him a few questions too. Here are the questions we will ask him (HAND PHONE INTERVIEW). We'd like to pick this friend by chance. Let's see, the first two friends you mentioned earlier were: (WRITE FIRST TWO NAMES OF FRIENDS IN QUESTION 14b.)

A (Heads) _____

B (Tails) _____

We'll let (A. FRIEND) be heads and (B. FRIEND) be tails. I'll (You) flip a coin to see which friend is the one which we'd like to get the information about. (FLIP COIN AND CIRCLE BELOW WHICH CAME UP.) The coin came up (HEADS)(TAILS). Could you give me (THE SELECTED FRIEND'S) last name and address? (ENTER INFORMATION BELOW). We won't mention your name, of course, and please don't tell _____ that we'll be calling.

FRIEND (CIRCLE IDENTIFYING LETTER A OR B)

	Name	Address
A or B	_____	_____

PHONE NUMBER (IF OBTAINABLE) _____

Thank you.

128. Would you like to hear how this survey came out? (IF YES, THEN SAY:) Let's see, I have your address on this cover sheet. Could you give me your name? Thank you.

ENTER NAME ON COVER SHEET, OR IF NOT GIVEN EXPLAIN ON COVER SHEET.

_____TIME COMPLETED