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SECTION I: BACKGROUND

1. Introduction

This monograph contains detailed data on the 1965-66 study of Americans' Use of Time. The data are of two types: (1) the survey instruments used in the study (questionnaires, diary forms, diary and diary coding procedures and examples); and (2) analysis tables which show differences in time use by background characteristics (like age, marital status, income, and environmental factors) before and after correction for other background factors. These data are intended mainly as a supplement to the author's book How Americans Use Time: A Social-Psychological Analysis of Everyday Behavior which was published by Praeger Press of New York in April of 1977. The interested reader is referred to that volume for more details of the study and for detailed interpretation of the major results.

As reflected in the questionnaire presented in Section II there were four major goals of the United States time use project. First was the collection and comparison of basic behavioral data across eleven widely different nations. Second was the tabulation of these basic data as general descriptive information on life in the United States which is accomplished in Section III. Third these data were intended as benchmarks in the measurement and assessment of social change and they will soon be compared to a 1975-76 study of time use using the same procedures toward that purpose. Finally, the study was a pioneering investigation into the major activities and objects which bring gratification and satisfaction to individuals in different parts of society. It was, in other words, one of the first studies of the social psychological quality of life in this country.

2. Design of the Study

In order to maintain comparability to the Multinational Time Use Study of which it was a part, only residents of labor force families in urban locations were interviewed. The total sample of 2,024 adults aged 18-65 in such households were drawn at random from:

- (a) Jackson, Michigan. In all, 689 residents of Jackson County and 10 surrounding townships (which had at least 5 percent of their residents reporting to work in Jackson) took part in the survey. Jackson was chosen on the basis of its similarity to the European cities in the Multinational Study and because of its convenient location to the Survey

Research Center in Ann Arbor. Results from the Jackson sample were remarkably similar to those of the national sample.

- (b) National Urban Sample. There were 67 primary sampling units (PSU's) in the regular continuing national sample of the Survey Research Center chosen to represent the country as a whole. Those 44 PSU's which contained cities of population over 50,000 in 1960 were sampled to secure the sample of 1244 respondents. These PSU's include the 12 largest metropolitan areas in the country. Identification of and further information on the 44 cities within these PSU's are presented in the following table. The number of interviews obtained from each city is given after the name of the city; the total number of eligible households is listed in parentheses.

TABLE 1: SURVEY SITES FOR NATIONAL SAMPLE

<u>Cities Forming Self Representing PSU's</u>		<u>Cities in Non-Self Representing PSU's</u>	
New York, NY	(250) 175	Worcester, MA	(26) 20
Los Angeles, CA	(100) 88	New London, CT	(25) 16
Chicago, IL	(113) 65	Bridgeport, CT	(21) 14
Philadelphia, PA	(46) 27	Wilkes-Barre, PA	(24) 17
Detroit, MI	(91) 58	Trenton, NJ	(31) 20
Boston, MA	(36) 27	Richmond, VA	(31) 26
Cleveland, OH	(44) 30	Columbia, SC	(25) 16
St. Louis, MO	(37) 27	Atlanta, GA	(29) 19
Baltimore, MD	(29) 19	Orlando, FL	(25) 14
Washington, DC	(36) 24	Miami, FL	(26) 16
San Francisco, CA	(28) 21	Montgomery, AL	(19) 11
Pittsburgh, PA	(32) 25	Little Rock, AK	(25) 23
	(842) 586	Tulsa, OK	(28) 20
		Abilene, TX	(21) 17
		Houston, TX	(35) 26
		Lafayette, KY	(19) 14
		Louisville, KY	(20) 18
		Hamilton, OH	(15) 10
		Dayton, OH	(53) 35
		Toledo, OH	(28) 23
		Flint, MI	(27) 23
		Indianapolis, IN	(27) 22
		Waterloo, IA	(24) 21
		Minneapolis, MN	(52) 43
		Sioux Falls, SD	(17) 15
		Salt Lake City, UT	(28) 24

TABLE 1 (continued)

	Phoenix, AZ	(14)	12
	San Diego, CA	(28)	22
	Santa Clara, CA	(21)	14
	Eugene, OR	(45)	38
	Seattle, WA	(24)	17
	Syracuse, NY	(43)	32
		<u>(876)</u>	<u>586</u>
Self Representing	(842)		586
Non-Self Representing	<u>(876)</u>		<u>658</u>
TOTAL	(1718)		1244

The initial sampling plan called for 1500 interviews from the national urban sample. Due to an unexpectedly high proportion of households without an eligible respondent -- almost 20 percent, predominantly households where all respondents were over 65 years of age -- the total national sample came to 1244 respondents. A multi-stage clustered area segment sample (segments contained about 4 addresses) was selected for all areas.

In the first wave of national interviews (conducted between November 15 and December 15 in 1965), 936 usable questionnaires were obtained; these constituted a random sample of the non-farm urban population, with a response rate of 81.5 percent. In the second "clean-up" wave (conducted between March 1 and April 25, 1966), 308 further questionnaires were obtained.

An overall response rate of 72.5 percent was attained. Response rates for most SRC national surveys at the same time averaged 80-85 percent. In light of the diary keeping two interviews required of each respondent, the response rate was higher than expected. According to interviewer ratings, fewer than 10 percent of respondents were uninterested in the interview or were careless in providing diary information on their daily activities.

The field procedures for each interview conducted with the random sample required the interviewer to (a) locate the sample address, (b) identify the proper randomly selected respondent within the household, (c) take a short (20-25 minute) preliminary interview with the respondent, (d) explain the diary to the respondent and leave the diary with him or her, (e) return at least one day later to complete or correct portions of the diary with the respondent and complete the remaining portions of the questionnaire. This second interview lasted about 40-50 minutes.

In other words, the study employed the two-stage "tomorrow" approach to gathering time-use information. As part of a small experiment within the study 10 percent of the cover sheets containing the sample addresses were randomly stamped B indicating that the respondent was also to fill out a diary for the previous day's activities. The activities in these less expensive one-stage "yesterday" diaries were then experimentally compared to the tomorrow activity entries.

In addition two-sevenths of the cover sheets were randomly stamped "Weekend" and five-sevenths stamped "Weekday" beforehand to insure a proper distribution of diary days across the week. This meant that the distribution of diaries across days of the week ranged only between 200 diaries taken on Monday to 156 taken on Thursday, and to 158 on Saturday and 178 on Sunday.

Before interviews could be coded, our office staff checked them for proper adherence to the international requirements of the survey. About 45 questionnaires had to be rejected because of an ineligible respondent or household, because the wrong respondent was chosen, because the respondent's time diary contained too much missing or uninterpretable information, or because the interviewer obtained a diary for the day of or the day before the day of initial contact.

As noted in the following table, the final national urban sample contained:

- (a) 543 men, 701 women;
- (b) 345 people under 30, 283 aged 30-39, 305 aged 40-49 and 304 aged 50 or over;
- (c) 357 housewives, 342 employed women, 519 employed men, 13 students and 13 non-workers;
- (d) 40 unskilled, 365 (semi)skilled, 18 technical, 189 lower white-collar, 94 upper white-collar and 172 professional (sum = 878) workers;
- (e) 203 workers employed in manufacturing industries, 240 in trade and retail, 107 in technical public service, 81 in education, 52 in construction, 61 in administrative public service, and 136 in the remaining and other branches of the economy;
- (f) 191 respondents who had graduated from college, 647 from high school, 321 from primary school and 72 had not graduated from primary school;
- (g) 995 respondents who were married, 127 single, 57 widowed and 62 divorced or separated.
- (h) 470 respondents had no children in the household, 300 had children all over 4 years old, 460 had one child under 4 years old;

- (i) 922 who lived in residential sections of cities, 55 in the industrial and business districts, 71 in small towns outside of larger cities and 129 in isolated houses outside of Jackson city;
- (j) 1101 respondents who had an automobile belonging to the household;
- (k) 149 respondents who earned over \$10,000/year, 262 between \$7500-9999, 494 between \$5000-7499, 205 between \$3000-4999 and 100 under \$3000;
- (l) 745 respondents who considered themselves Protestant, 383 Catholic, 62 Jewish and 39 expressed no religious preference.

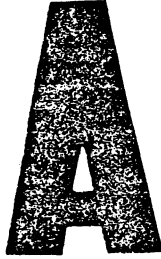
SECTION II: SURVEY INSTRUMENTS

This section contains five documents:

- 1) The questionnaires used in the study. Form A was used with 90 percent of respondents in the study, Form B with 10 percent. Because Form B respondents had to fill out yesterday diaries as well as tomorrow diaries, their interview form is much shorter; questions on annual participation in activities and activity satisfaction were omitted from Form B.
- 2) The diary used in the study, which includes examples of the types of activities respondents were expected to report.
- 3) The full coding instructions for diaries and the table for converting the detailed 96 activities to the 37 used in the tables in Section III.
- 4) Coding conventions with examples of how difficult coding decisions were resolved.
- 5) A random sample of 20 diaries from the study, showing typical days' activities as reported by respondents and how these were coded.

1. STUDY QUESTIONNAIRES

Survey Research Center
The University of Michigan
Project 491
Nov.-Dec. 1965



Sam. Bk. No. _____

Place Codes: _____

Do not write in above spaces.

STUDY OF EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES

1. PLACE INTERVIEWER'S LABEL HERE

2. PSU: _____

3. Your Int. No.: _____

4. Date of First Int.: _____ 5. Length of First Int.: _____

6. Date of Final Int.: _____ 7. Length of Final Int.: _____

8. Town or City: _____ 9. State: _____

PRE-DIARY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE:

We are trying to find out the different ways that people spend their time, and the things they like and dislike about their daily activities.

1. We'd be interested first in the kinds of things you do during the day. What is your occupation?

(UNLESS OBVIOUS) 1a. What are the main things that you do on that job?

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

5. We'd also like to know about the way your time gets divided up while you are on your job.

5a. For example, about how many hours (or minutes) of your workday are spent on paperwork -- typing, keeping records, working with reports, charts or numbers?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5b. About how many hours are spent making or doing things with tools, machines or other equipment?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5c. About how much of your time do you spend dealing with people -- talking to fellow workers or customers (clients) about things related to your work?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5d. About how much of your time are you able to spend talking with people about things not related to your work?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5e. And is there any part of your worktime when you really just don't have any work to do?

/Yes/

/No/



5f. Over a week's time, about how many hours or minutes would this be?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

6. Do you work for yourself or someone else?

/1. Self/

/2. Someone else/

/3. Both/

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

7. On your main job, do you have fixed daytime work hours, do you work special shifts, or what?

Fixed, daytime hours (R begins work sometime between 4 A.M. and 11:59 A.M.)

Can work own choice of hours

Hours obligatory, but vary so much they are not really fixed shifts

Works special shift(s)



7a. Are you working regularly on one shift, or do you change back and forth regularly between shifts?

ONE /
SHIFT/

7b. What time do you begin work for that shift?

Between noon and 7:59 P.M. (afternoon shift)

Between 8 P.M. and 3:59 A.M. (night shift)

Between 4 A.M. and 11:59 A.M.

MORE
THAN
ONE /

7c. How many different shifts do you switch back and forth between?

Two shifts/

Three or more shifts/

7d. Are any of those night shifts? (Shifts starting between 8 P.M. and 3:59 A.M.)

Yes/

No/

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

8. Are you doing any other kind of work for pay besides this main job right now?

YES

8a. What kind of work is that?

8b. About how many hours a week are you putting in on (this job) (these jobs)?
_____ hours

8c. How long have you been carrying on (this) (these) extra job(s)?

8d. How much longer do you think you will keep doing (this) (these) extra jobs?

NO

8e. Have you taken on any extra work beside your main job in the past twelve months?

Yes

No--SKIP TO Q.9

8f. What kind of work was that?

8g. About how many weeks were you doing this in the past twelve months?

8h. About how many hours a week did you usually put in on it?

9. (IF ONE JOB ONLY) Thinking of just the work you do for pay } how many hours
(IF MORE THAN ONE) Thinking of all the work you did for pay }
did you put in during your last complete week of work?

_____ hours

10. How many hours of work do you normally put in each day?

_____ hours

(WHERE SHIFTS VARY IN LENGTH, TAKE THE LONGEST NORMAL SHIFT)
(WHERE MORE THAN ONE JOB, ADD TOGETHER ALL NORMAL DAILY WORK HOURS)

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

11. I have a list of things that people often mention in talking about their jobs. I would like to know how well you think your (main) job rates on each of them. Just give me one of these answers (HAND CARD 1) -- very good, good, fair, or poor.

- 11a. First, how would you rate the pay you get? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11b. How about the job security? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11c. The kind of people you work with? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11d. The kind of working-place you have? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11e. The freedom to plan your own work? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11f. The chance to learn or try out new things? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/
- 11g. The chance to use your skills or abilities? /1.Very good/ /2.Good/ /4.Fair/ /5.Poor/

12. All things considered, how satisfied would you say you are with your job? Would you say you are completely satisfied, pretty satisfied, not very satisfied, or not at all satisfied?

- /1.Completely/ /2.Pretty/ /4.Not very/ /5.Not at all/

13. Do you ever think of changing to another job or another type of work?

/Yes/

/No/



13a. Why is that? _____

13b. CHECK ONE:

MALE RESPONDENT -- SKIP TO Q.27.

FEMALE RESPONDENT -- CONTINUE WITH Q.14.

(ASK OF ALL WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES OR EMPLOYED)

14. We are interested in the chores that have to get done around the house like preparing meals, cleaning house or washing dishes and clothes. Some women look on these things as just a job that has to be done. Other women really enjoy them. Which way do you usually feel?

/1. Really enjoy/ /5. Just job to be done/ /3. In between, can't decide/

15. What part of your work around the house do you enjoy most? _____

16. Some women spend a lot of time trying new ways to rearrange the house or new ways to make it look more attractive. How often do you try out things like this: almost every week, once a month or so, once or twice a year or what?

16a. Do you spend as much time as you'd like trying to make your house more attractive?

/1. Yes/

/5. No/

17. If you had your choice, would you rather do your own housework or have someone else do most of your housework for you so that you could do other things?

/Own housework/

/Other things/



17a. What would you like to do with this extra time?

CHECK ONE:

FEMALE RESPONDENT IS EMPLOYED AT LEAST 10 HOURS WEEKLY -- SKIP TO Q.20

RESPONDENT IS FULL-TIME HOUSEWIFE -- CONTINUE WITH Q.18

18. Many women find that being a housewife takes up almost all of their time, others find time to do a few other things. How is it with you?

/1.All time/

/5.Does other things/

18a. Does it ever happen that these other things keep you from doing as much housework as you think you should do?

/Yes/

/5.No/

18b. About how often does this happen?

/1.Once or twice a week/

/2.Once or twice a month/

/3.Once or twice a year/

/4.Less often/

18c. What kinds of things are most likely to keep you from the housework?

19. Does your housework leave you a lot of time to talk with other people during the day, just some time, or hardly any at all?

/1.Lot of time/

/3.Some time/

/5.Hardly any/

(FOR ALL FEMALE RESPONDENTS:)

20. All in all then, would you say that for you, doing housework is completely satisfying, pretty satisfying, not very satisfying, or not at all satisfying as a way of spending your time?

/1.Completely/

/2.Pretty/

/4.Not very/

/5.Not at all/

21. CHECK ONE:

RESPONDENT IS NOT MARRIED -- SKIP TO Q.27

RESPONDENT IS MARRIED -- CONTINUE WITH Q.22

22. Do you wish your husband would give you more help with the daily household chores?

/1.Yes/

/5.No/

23. Last week, about how many hours did he help you with the housework?

_____ (hours) (minutes)

(ASK Q.24 OR Q.25 & 26 ONLY IF R IS UNEMPLOYED AND NOT A HOUSEWIFE; FOR ALL OTHERS SKIP TO Q.27)

<p>(IF R IS RETIRED)</p>	<p>24. What kind of work did you do before you retired? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED) What kind of business was that?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>(OCCUPATION) (BUSINESS)</p>
<p>(IF R IS UNEMPLOYED, HANDICAPPED)</p>	<p>25. What kind of work do you usually do? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED) What kind of business is that?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>(OCCUPATION) (BUSINESS)</p> <p>26. How long has it been since you have worked?</p> <p>_____</p>

(ASK EVERYBODY)

We're also interested in things people do in their spare time, when they aren't working.

27. I have a list of free-time activities, and I would like to have you tell me about how often you have been doing these things during the past year (HAND CARD 2.). For example, "Going to the movies." Would you say that you've generally been going to the movies once a week or more, every two or three weeks, half-dozen to a dozen times all year, one to five times a year, or not at all this year?

(CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX)	<u>Not at all</u>	<u>1-5 year</u>	<u>6-12 year</u>	<u>Every 2-3w.</u>	<u>Every week</u>
a. Going to the movies.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
b. Going to club meetings, activities (PTA, union, etc.)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
c. Going to church (or religious activities).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
d. Going to classes or lectures	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
e. Going to watch sports events	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
f. Fishing, hunting, camping, hiking.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
g. Boating, swimming, picnics, pleasure-drives.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
h. Playing active sports (bowling, softball, etc.).	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
i. Going to nightclubs, bars, etc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
j. Going to concerts, plays, etc.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
k. Going to fairs, museums, exhibits, etc. .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
l. Gardening and working around yard.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
m. Making and fixing things around house. . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
n. Shopping, except for groceries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
o. Helping relatives, neighbors, friends . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
p. Visits with relatives, neighbors friends .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
q. Playing cards, other indoor games.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
r. Working on hobbies, painting or music. . .	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Knowing some of these things about how you generally spend your time is very helpful to us. But it's important also for us to take a particular day and see exactly what you do from beginning to end. People are often surprised when they keep careful track of where their time goes like this.

(SHOW R AN UNUSED TIME DIARY.)

In this booklet we'd like to have you keep a list of all of your activities starting at midnight, running through the daytime on (DAY OF WEEK), up to midnight again (DAY OF WEEK) night. We'd also appreciate it if you could write in the times when you stopped one activity and started on a different one.

These shaded columns leave room to write things like where you were when you were doing the activity written down in this line -- like "eating -- at home," "shopping -- at the drugstore," and things like that. This other column is for noting who was with you, or if you were alone, when you were doing each activity. If you feel like filling in these shaded columns, that would be fine. If you don't want to bother with them, that's all right too. I can fill those in when I come back to go over the diary with you.

What is most important is for you to be as careful as you can to fill in all your activities in the order they occur, here in the column that isn't shaded. For instance, you might: get up, get dressed, eat breakfast, drive to work, work, take a coffee break, work, lunch, etc. We have a list of the kinds of activities we are interested in, here in the booklet. I have an example here, too, of the way a person might fill out the diary. (SHOW R SAMPLE DIARY)

We find that people we talk to can recall their day better if they fill in the booklet at least four times during the day. BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SUPPER and JUST BEFORE GOING TO BED are good times to try to do it.

(TRY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH R FOR THE DAY AFTER THE DAY HE WILL BE FILLING OUT THE DIARY. IF THIS IS NOT POSSIBLE, MAKE THE APPOINTMENT AS CLOSE TO THAT DAY AS POSSIBLE. WRITING AN APPOINTMENT TIME ON THE FRONT OF THE DIARY MAY HELP HIM REMEMBER.)

POST-DIARY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

ASK EVERYBODY

First of all, I'd like to look over the booklet I left for you to keep track of your day's activities in. (CHECK TO MAKE SURE THAT AT LEAST SOME ENTRIES HAVE BEEN KEPT.)

Before we go over this, I need to get a little general information.

P1. You filled the booklet out for _____, is that correct?
(DAY OF THE WEEK)

That would be for the time from just after midnight on (DIARY DAY) through the day and evening up to midnight again.

P2a. I also need to note down what the weather was on (DIARY DAY). Would you say it was a --

0 Beautiful day,

1 Fairly good weather,

2 Average weather,

3 Somewhat poor weather,

4 Extremely poor weather,

5 Or too mixed to say?

P2b. CHECK ONE (FROM TOP OF PAGE 2)

R IS EMPLOYED -- CONTINUE TO Q.P3

R IS HOUSEWIFE

R IS UNEMPLOYED

} SKIP TO PAGE 15, Q.P11

(ASK ONLY IF R IS EMPLOYED)

P3. Was (DIARY DAY) a day of the week that you usually work?

P3a. Did you work on (DIARY DAY)? /0.Yes/ -- GO ON TO Q.P4

/YES/

/No/

P3b. Why was that? _____

(SKIP TO Q.P5)

P3c. Did you work on (DIARY DAY)? /No/ -- GO ON TO Q.P5

/NO/

/Yes/

P3d. Why was that? _____

P4. (ASK ONLY IF R WORKED) Did you work the normal number of hours you usually do for the day?

/Yes, normal/

/No/-----> P4a. Was it /more/ , or /less/ ?

P5. Now I also need to know whether or not you worked at all on (DAY BEFORE DIARY DAY)?

/Yes, did work/

/No, didn't work/

P6. And how about (SECOND DAY BEFORE DIARY DAY). Did you work that day?

/Yes/

/No/

P7. And (FIRST DAY AFTER DIARY DAY). Did you } go to work?
Do you expect to }

/Yes/

/No/

P8. And (SECOND DAY AFTER DIARY DAY). Did you } go to work that day?
Do you expect to }

/Yes/

/No/

(CONTINUE WITH EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

P9. Now back to (DIARY DAY), the day you kept track of your time. Would you say that (DIARY DAY) was an unusual one for you in any (other) way?

Yes/

No/ -- GO ON TO Q.P10

P9a. In what way? _____

P10. Not counting regular weekends and days off, how many paid vacation days have you had from your main job in the last year?

_____ days

(IF MORE THAN ZERO)

P10a. Did you use any of those days to get caught up on other things or earn extra money, instead of taking a real vacation?

Yes/

No/ -- SKIP TO PAGE 16

P10b. How many of those days did you use up that way?

_____ days

(SKIP TO PAGE 16)

(IF R IS UNEMPLOYED, OR HOUSEWIFE NOT OTHERWISE EMPLOYED)

P11. Would you say that (DIARY DAY) was pretty much a normal day for you, or was it unusual in any way?

Normal/

UNUSUAL/-----> P11a. Why was that? _____

(GO ON TO PAGE 16)

REVIEW OF TIME DIARY - READ CAREFULLY

ASK EVERYBODY:

Now let's go over what you wrote down in the time diary to make sure we have accounted for everything we need to know. IF R HAS NOT FILLED OUT DIARY, MARK "New diary" ON FRONT OF TIME DIARY AND GO THROUGH THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES FOR THE SCHEDULED DIARY DAY.

IF R WAS SLEEPING AT MIDNIGHT, START WITH FIRST ACTIVITY AFTER GETTING UP.

I see that at midnight on (DIARY DAY), you were _____-ing and that you stopped _____-ing around (TIME ENTERED IN DIARY).

1. Where were you when you (did this)? (The question need not be asked if location is obvious, although entry must be written in.)
ENTER "home," "work," "store," "in transit," etc. IN "WHERE" COLUMN.

2. What other people (and how many people) were involved in this activity-- by involved I mean taking part in this with you, or discussing it with you? (People working at separate jobs in the same room are not involved. Typical entries for long periods of time, like work, might be "10 fellow-workers," or "4 clients").
RECORD NUMBER AND RELATION TO R e.g., "wife," "2 sons," IN "WITH WHOM" COLUMN. IF NO ONE ELSE INVOLVED, AS WHEN SLEEPING OR GETTING WASHED AND DRESSED, RECORD "0."

3. Were you doing anything else during this time, like listening to the radio while driving, or knitting while watching TV? (Certain of these simultaneous activities may qualify as main activities, e.g., going to the store while dinner is cooking, and should be recorded like the other main activities. We must leave such decisions to your judgment but review instructions in the Instruction Manual for P491.)
RECORD ENTRIES LIKE "radio" OR "knitting" IN "DOING ANYTHING ELSE" COLUMN;
RECORD "0" IF R WAS NOT DOING ANYTHING ELSE.

4. USE "REMARKS" COLUMN TO RECORD

- a) (FOR TRAVEL) All means of travel R used, including walks over one minute. Remember each trip is a separate activity.
- b) (FOR SHOPPING TRIPS) Types of store R went to.
- c) Any useful information R volunteers (or you find out) to help us interpret anything unusual, like the name of a play R goes to.

5. Now the next activity you have listed is (MENTION NEXT ACTIVITY) which began at _____ and ended at _____. (UNLESS OBVIOUS AND LOGICAL) Was there anything you did between this (ACTIVITY) and (PRECEDING ACTIVITY)?

No/ Ask question sequence 1-5 for this activity.

Yes/ Record this new activity, the time, and ask question sequence 1-5 for it.

If no room is available, use the blank pages on the reverse of the diary sheet and clearly indicate where the activity belongs in R's time schedule.

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ITEMS TO REMEMBER:

- 1) EXPERIENCE INDICATES THAT MOST PEOPLE HAVE AT LEAST 20 ACTIVITIES FOR A DAY, SOME HAVE AS MANY AS 50.
- 2) CHECK TO MAKE SURE R HAS NOT OMITTED ACTIVITIES (Your example diary and instruction manual contain methods of checking for omitted activities).
- 3) THERE SHOULD BE AN ENTRY IN EACH COLUMN (EXCEPT REMARKS) FOR EVERY ACTIVITY.

(ASK ONLY IF R HAS NOT MENTIONED "RADIO LISTENING" IN HIS TIME DIARY)

P12. Did you listen at all to the radio on (DIARY DAY)?

Yes -- PROCEED TO Q.P13

No -- SKIP TO Q.P16

(ASK EVERYBODY WHO MENTIONED LISTENING TO RADIO IN DIARY)

P13. I'd like to ask a bit more about the kinds of radio programs you listened to. First of all, did you listen to any music on the radio (DIARY DAY)?

Yes



No -- GO ON TO Q.P14

P13a. About how long were you listening to music? _____

HOURS MINUTES

P13b. Which kinds did you hear? Did you listen to any (READ EACH ITEM):

--Country or western music?

Yes

No

--Show tunes, the old standards,
or mood music?

Yes

No

--The latest hits, rock and roll?

Yes

No

--Jazz or folk music?

Yes

No

--Classical music or opera?

Yes

No

P14. Did you listen to any news programs?

Yes

No

P15. Were there any other kinds of programs you listened to?

Yes



No

P15a. What other kind of program(s)? _____

(ASK IF R HAS NOT MENTIONED "TV WATCHING" IN HIS TIME DIARY)

P16. Did you watch any television on (DIARY DAY)?

Yes -- PROCEED TO Q.P17

No -- SKIP TO Q.P18

(ASK ALL RESPONDENTS WHO WATCHED TV ON DIARY DAY)

P17. We'd like to know more about the kinds of television programs you watched on (DIARY DAY). Did you watch any (READ EACH ITEM):

(IF YES): About how long?

a. Sports or sports news?	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
b. News programs or documentaries?	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
c. Daytime drama or soap operas?	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
d. Movies	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
e. Variety or comedy shows?	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
f. Evening dramatic shows (all regular series: western, adventure, Dr Kildare, etc)	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>
g. Any other kinds? (SPECIFY) _____	<u>Yes/</u>	___ hr ___ min	<u>No/</u>

(ASK EVERYBODY)

P18. Were there any times on (DIARY DAY) when you would have liked to watch TV, but didn't because there weren't any programs worth watching at that time?

Yes/

No/

P18a. When was that? _____

P19. Now let's see -- did you (say you) read any newspapers on (DIARY DAY)?

Yes/

No/

P19a. How many papers did you read? _____

P19b. Which part of the(se) paper(s) did you read most closely?

P19c. And which section did you read next most closely?

P19d. All in all, about how long did you spend reading the paper?
_____ hrs. _____ mins.

P20. And did you (say you) read anything else, such as a magazine, book, report or a pamphlet?

Yes

No



P20a. What was that? (GET TITLE OF BOOKS, MAGAZINES, ETC.)

<u>Book</u>	<u>Mag</u>	<u>Other</u>	_____
			(TITLE)
<u>Book</u>	<u>Mag</u>	<u>Other</u>	_____
<u>Book</u>	<u>Mag</u>	<u>Other</u>	_____
<u>Book</u>	<u>Mag</u>	<u>Other</u>	_____

P20b. All in all, about how much time did you spend with this kind of reading?

_____ hrs. _____ mins.

P21. We'd also like to know whether there were any conversations you had on (DIARY DAY) that you were pretty involved or interested in. These might be with your family as well as other people, and they could have been over the phone as well as in person.

Did you happen to have any conversations that were specially interesting or important to you?

Yes

No -- GO ON TO Q.P22



P21a. What were you talking about?
 P21b. Who were you talking with? (INDICATE RELATION TO R, SUCH AS FELLOW WORKERS, CHILD)
 P21c. How long did it last? (INTERESTING PART ONLY)

	<u>WHAT TALKING ABOUT</u>	<u>WHO</u>	<u>HOW LONG?</u>
1.	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____	_____
5.	_____	_____	_____

P22. People often have important plans or problems -- about work, their family, or things going on in the world -- that stay on their minds even while they are doing other things. Did you have any things like that on your mind on (DIARY DAY)?

Yes/

/No, nothing like that/

P22a. What things were you thinking about? _____

P23. There's another kind of question I'd like to ask about the way you spent your time on (DIARY DAY). Every once in a while something unexpected comes up that you have to take care of right away. Sometimes things come up at the last minute that we simply have to make room for in our day.

(TAKE COMPLETED TIME DIARY AND LOOK AT IT WITH HIM)

Suppose that early on (DIARY DAY) you discovered that something had come up suddenly. You could tend to it any part of the day or night, but somehow you simply had to find one hour to take care of it before you went to bed again. In a day like the one you had on (DIARY DAY), what things would you have given up to make room for that hour?

Activities replaced _____ Time gained _____

(SHOULD TOTAL 60 MINS. OR MORE)

P24. Suppose the thing that came up unexpectedly would take 3 hours, but not necessarily all in one piece. What other two hours would you give up to make room?

Activities replaced _____ New time gained: _____

P25. Finally, suppose you had to find 6 hours unexpectedly, but not necessarily all in one piece. Where would you have found another 3 hours?

Activities replaced _____	New time _____
	gained: _____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

P26. Now one of the main things you said you would put off if you absolutely had to on (DIARY DAY) was (LONGEST ACTIVITY REPLACED). Suppose you needed badly to put that off not just one day, but day after day for quite a while. Would you think of this as simply impossible, possible but difficult, or wouldn't it be very difficult?

/1.Impossible/ /2.Possible but hard/ /3.Not too hard/

P27. How about (SECOND LONGEST ACTIVITY REPLACED)? If you had to put that off day after day would you find it simply impossible, possible but difficult, or wouldn't it be very difficult?

/1.Impossible/ /2.Possible but hard/ /3.Not too hard/

P28. How about (THIRD LONGEST ACTIVITY REPLACED)? Would that be simply impossible, possible but difficult, or wouldn't it be very difficult?

/1.Impossible/ /2.Possible but hard/ /3.Not too hard/

P29. In general, how do you feel about your time? Would you say you (READ 3 ITEMS BELOW):

- /1/ Always feel rushed even to do the things you have to do,
- /2/ Only sometimes feel rushed, or
- /3/ Almost never feel rushed?

P29a. How often would you say you have time on your hands that you don't know what to do with -- quite often, just now and then, or almost never?

/1.Often/ /2.Now and then/ /3.Almost never/

P30. Now we've covered the way you spent (DIARY DAY) pretty carefully. If you think back over the whole day, what would say were the things you enjoyed most in the day, or the parts that you were most interested in? (DO NOT PROBE IF R CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING)

P31. What were the things during the day that you enjoyed least? (AGAIN, KEEP PROBES LIMITED)

This is all we need to know about your time on (DIARY DAY). The questions that are left are more general ones.

P32. For example, outside of people in your household here, are there any particular friends and relatives that you get together with pretty often in your free time? I mean at least once a month.

/Yes/

/No/ -- SKIP TO Q.P37



P33. Think first of the person you see most often in your spare time. (PAUSE) What is that person's occupation or work?

P34. Now think of the person that you spend the next most time with. (PAUSE) What is that person's occupation?

P35. And the person you see third most often? What is that person's work?

P36. Now I'd like to ask a bit more about each of these persons.

(ASK ITEMS a-g FOR THE FIRST PERSON R MENTIONED, RECORDING ANSWERS IN FIRST ROW BELOW. THEN REPEAT FOR SECOND PERSON, THEN FOR THIRD.)

a. (IF NOT CLEAR) Is the first (2nd, 3rd) person male or female?
(RECORD IN COL. a BELOW.)

b. Is he (she) a relative of yours or not?
(IF "YES", RECORD "Y" IN COL. b AND SKIP TO ITEM e.)
(IF NO) ↓

c. How did you first get to know (him)(her) -- through work, as a neighbor, through a church or club, as a childhood or school friend, or what?
(RECORD ONE OF UNDERLINED WORDS IF POSSIBLE)

d. How many years have you known him (her)?

e. About how 'old is he (she)?

f. Do you know whether he (she) is Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, or what?
(ABBREVIATE AS UNDERLINED, OR "DK", "NONE" OR "OTHER")

g. Is he (she) Negro or White?
(CHECK N FOR NEGRO, W FOR WHITE AND O FOR OTHER)

(IF NOT A RELATIVE)						
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)
Sex	Rela- tive?	How you first got acquainted?	Known how long?	Age	Reli- gion	Race (N,W)
(M,F)	(Y,N)					
1st person: _____	_____	_____	_____ yrs	_____	_____	<u>N</u> / <u>W</u> / <u>O</u>
2nd person: _____	_____	_____	_____ yrs	_____	_____	<u>N</u> / <u>W</u> / <u>O</u>
3rd person: _____	_____	_____	_____ yrs	_____	_____	<u>N</u> / <u>W</u> / <u>O</u>

h. Is any pair of these three persons a married couple?

Yes
↓

No

Which? CHECK ONE OF FOLLOWING THREE BOXES:

/3.1 & 2 are a married couple/ /4.1 & 3 are a married couple/

/5.2 & 3 are a married couple/

(ASK EVERYBODY)

P37. How interested would you say you are in meeting new people and making new friends? Would you say very interested, somewhat interested, or not very interested?

/1.Very/ /3.Somewhat/ /5.Not very/

P38. Some ways of spending spare time are very satisfying to one person, while another may not enjoy them at all. I'd like to ask how much satisfaction you get out of some of these different things (HAND CARD 3). Take "Watching TV," for example. All in all would you say you get great satisfaction, much satisfaction, some satisfaction, little satisfaction, or no satisfaction from watching TV?

(WRITE "INAP" BESIDE ANY INAPPLICABLE ITEMS)

- | | | | | | |
|---|----------------|---------------|---------------|-----------------|-------------|
| a. Watching TV. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| b. Sports or games. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| c. Your house (or apartment). | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| d. Shopping, except for groceries | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| e. Religion | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| f. Reading. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| g. Following politics or voting | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| h. Your (house)work | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| i. Preparing or cooking food. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| j. Making or fixing things. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| k. Your children (IF R HAS) | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| l. Your car (IF R HAS). | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| m. Relaxing, sitting around | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| n. Helping others | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| o. Being with relatives | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| p. Being with friends | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| q. Clubs you belong to. | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |
| r. Your marriage (IF R IS). | <u>/Great/</u> | <u>/Much/</u> | <u>/Some/</u> | <u>/Little/</u> | <u>/No/</u> |

P39. Are there any other things we haven't mentioned that bring you great satisfaction?

/Yes/
↓

/No/ -- GO TO Q.P40

P39a. What are they? _____

P40. R MENTIONED ONLY ONE OR NONE GREAT SATISFACTIONS IN Q.P38 AND Q.P39 --
SKIP TO Q.P41

R MENTIONED TWO OR MORE "GREAT" SATISFACTIONS IN Q.P38 AND Q.P39
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P40a. Among (all) the things that bring you great satisfaction, which one gives you the greatest satisfaction? You mentioned... (READ OFF THE ITEMS CHECKED "GREAT" PLUS ANY ADDITION FROM Q.P39. IF THERE ARE MANY ITEMS AND R READS EASILY, SHOW HIM THE LIST.)

(Greatest satisfaction) _____

P40b. And which gives you next greatest satisfaction?

P41. In general, how satisfying do you find the way you're spending your life these days? Would you call it completely satisfying, pretty satisfying, not very satisfying, or not at all satisfying?

/1.Completely/ /2.Pretty/ /4.Not very/ /5.Not at all/

P42. Have you usually felt pretty sure your life would work out the way you want it to, or have there been times when you haven't been very sure about it?

/1.Pretty sure/ /5.Sometimes not very sure/

P43. When you make plans ahead do you usually get to carry things out the way you expected, or do things usually come up to make you change your plans?

/1.Things work out as expected/ /5.Have to change plans/

P44. Some people have strong opinions about a good many things. Other people are more in the middle of the road. Which kind of person are you?

/1.Strong opinions/ /5.Change mind easily/

R6. R IS HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD -- SKIP TO Q.R7

R IS NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD -- ASK Q.R6a

R6a. What kind of work does (HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD) do? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED)
What kind of business is that?

(OCCUPATION)

(BUSINESS)

(IF HEAD IS EMPLOYED)

R6b. Does he work for himself or someone else?

/1.Self/

/2.Someone else/

/3.Both/

(IF HEAD IS UNEMPLOYED)

R6c. What kind of work does he usually do?

R6d. How long has he been without work?

(IF HEAD IS RETIRED)

R6e. What kind of work did he do before he retired?

R7. Do you own your own home here, rent, or what?

/1.Own/

/2.Rent/

Other _____

(EXPLAIN)

R8. How long have you lived in this house (apartment)? _____

We need to ask a number of things about this house. (OPTIONAL: Some of these questions may seem odd, but since this study is being done in a number of countries that are not as well off as the United States, we are required to check each item.)

R9. Facilities (ASK WHEN SEEMS NECESSARY)

- 0 No running water
- 1 One outlet only for running water
- 2 Several outlets for running water but no bathroom as separate room
- 3 Running water, bathroom without bathtub or shower
- 4 Running water, full bathroom (bathtub or shower)

R10. Do you have a telephone?

Yes
↓

0.No

R10a. Does it have to be used for business as well as private calls, or isn't that necessary?

1.Yes, business too 2.Not necessary

R11. Do you have a radio? 1.Yes 5.No

R12. Do you have a television set? 1.Yes 5.No

R13. Do you usually have a watch with you? 1.Yes 5.No

R14. (IF NOT OBVIOUS) Do you have some kind of clock here in the house, also?

1.Yes 5.No

R15. Do you ever hire any paid household help?

YES R15a. Is this full-time help, regular part-time, or just help now and then when you need it?

1.Full-time 3.Part-time 5.Now and then

NO R15b. Do you have any household help that comes in from outside without pay for at least two days a week?

Yes No -- GO TO Q.R16

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R15c. How many days a week usually? _____

R16. About how many books do you own, not counting children's books or magazines?

- /0.None/
- /1.1-10/
- /2.11-50/
- /3.51-100/
- /4.More than 100/

(IF DWELLING DOES NOT HAVE YARD, SKIP TO Q.R18)

R17. (IF DWELLING APPEARS TO HAVE OWN YARD, BUT MAY BE SHARED) Is this your own private yard here, or do you share it with some other family?

/Own/

/Shared/

R17a. (FILL OUT BY OBSERVATION OR QUESTIONING)

/1/ Private yard is small* (ROUGH JUDGMENT ONLY)
 (*3300 sq. ft. or less; or land less than 60' x 54' not counting area occupied by house; or less than the land space required to park 30 cars [6 cars long, 5 cars wide] bumper-to-bumper and fender-to-fender)

/2/ Private yard is medium* or large*
 (*more than 3300 sq. ft., etc.)

R18. Do you people own any lots or garden patches anywhere else near here?

/1.Yes/

/5.No/

R19. Does your family have a car?

/Yes/

/0.No/

R19a. Do you have more than one in the family?

/1.No/ IF /YES/-----> R19b. How many? _____

R20. Do you personally own any other kind of vehicle, like a bicycle or a motorscooter, that you yourself use?

/Yes/

/No/

R20a. What is that?

/Bicycle, not motorized/ /Motorbike, motorscooter, motorcycle/

Other (specify) _____

R21. R IS NOT EMPLOYED 10 HOURS A WEEK -- SKIP TO Q.R22

R IS EMPLOYED

R21a. About how far is it from your house here to the main place where you work?

/0.R works at home mainly/

/1.1/2-mile or less/

/2.Over 1/2-mile, less than 1 1/4/

/3.1 1/4 miles or over, but less than 2 1/2/

/4.2 1/2 mi. to 4 1/2/

/5.Over 4 1/2 to 6/

/6.Over 6 to 12 1/4/

/7.Over 12 1/4 miles to 31 miles/

/8.Over 31 miles/

R21b. How long does it usually take you to get to work from here, when you don't make any special stops?

_____ hours _____ minutes

R21c. How do you usually get there?

/0.Walks/

/1.Bicycle/

/2.2-wheel, motor/

/3.Private car/

/4.Public transp--NOT TRAIN/

/5.Train/

COMBINATIONS: /6.Train plus public transp./

/7.Train plus private transp./

Other (specify) _____

R22. Is your church preference - /Protestant/ /Catholic/ or /Jewish/ ?

/Other/ _____

(specify)

(IF PROTESTANT)

R22a. What church is that, Baptist, Methodist, or what?

R23. How many grades of school did you finish?

None / 1 / 2 / 3 / 4 / 5 / 6 / 7 / 8 / 9 / 10 / 11 / 12

R23a. (ASK EVERYONE) Have you had any other schooling?

Yes

No -- SKIP TO Q.R24

(IF YES) ↓

R23b. What other schooling have you had?

(IF ATTENDED COLLEGE)

R23c. Do you have a college degree?

Yes

No

R24. Are you taking any other training or special courses at the moment?

Yes

No -- SKIP TO Q.R25



R24a. What kind of training is that?

Continuing general education

_____ (TO WHAT LEVEL?)

_____ or _____ (GRADE) (DEGREE)

Occupational, vocational training _____

Other specialized training (foreign language, art appreciation, etc.) _____

R24b. (IF NOT YET CLEAR) Are you doing this by correspondence or do you attend classes yourself?

Correspondence / Attends class

R25. Were you brought up mostly on a farm, in a town, in a small city, or in a large city?

<u>/Farm/</u>	<u>/Town/</u>	<u>/Small city/</u>	<u>/Large city/</u>
↓	↓	↓	↓
R25a. Which city (town) was that? _____			
R25b. When you did leave the farm were you just coming along with your family, or was it something you yourself wanted to do anyway?			
<u>/Just came with family/</u> (SKIP TO Q.R26)		<u>/Wanted on own/</u>	
↓		↓	
R25c. Thinking back, did you leave the farm mainly because you couldn't make a living there, or were there other reasons why you left?			
<u>/Other reasons/</u>		<u>/Couldn't make living/</u> (SKIP TO Q.R26)	
↓		↓	
R25d. What were those? _____			

R26. R IS UNDER 21 -- SKIP TO Q.R27

R IS OVER 21 -- ASK Q.R26a

R26a. Starting with the time when you were 21, I would like to know about any other places you have lived in for six months or more.
(DO NOT INCLUDE CHANGES OF SUBURB IN SAME METROPOLITAN AREA)

	STATE	APPROX. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE
1. _____ (CITY; TOWN; or "near _____")	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____
5. _____	_____	_____

(BY OBSERVATION)

R30. Type of Dwelling

0 One- or two-family house, except a farmhouse

1 Apartment house, 10 families or less

2 " " , 11-20 families

3 " " , 21 families or more

} IF IN DOUBT, CHOOSE LOWER ESTIMATE

4 Farm house

5 Temporary housing, trailer, etc.

6 Dormitory, barracks

7 Hotel

8 Other (specify) _____

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE SPACE TO DESCRIBE R ON THE FOLLOWING RATING SCALES

R31. How easy would you say it was to get R to be interviewed?

EASY _____ HARD

R32. How many of his daily activities (not the other details) did R have written in his diary?

ALMOST ALL _____ NONE

R33. How many times would you guess R made entries on his diary during the diary day?

FOUR OR MORE _____ NONE

R34. How careful would you say R was in giving (either written or verbal) information about his day?

VERY CAREFUL _____ VERY CARELESS

R35. How would you rate R's interest in the whole interview?

VERY INTERESTED _____ VERY UNINTERESTED

(TRANSCRIBE FROM COVER SHEET)

R36. Age of R: _____

R37. Total Number of People in Household Age 19 or Older: _____

R38. Total Number of People 19 or Older Who are Employed: _____

- R39. Was R's spouse present in any way during the interview? Yes No
- R40. Were there any (other) interruptions or other factors during the interview that we should know about? Yes No
- R41. Are there any other facts about R (e.g., senile, very tired) that we should know about in interpreting this interview? Yes No

(IF YES TO ANY OF THESE THREE, PLEASE GIVE DETAILS BELOW)

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R42. Relation of Lodging to Central City

- 0 In the city center (major city, above 50,000)
- 1 Within city limits or continuous built-up area: industrial zone
- 2 " " " " " " " " : agricultural area
- 3 " " " " " " " " : Residential zone
- 4 Outside city limits, and beyond built-up area: in neighboring, non-contiguous town (population over 2,500), a satellite town
- 5 Outside city limits, and beyond built-up area: non-contiguous village (population under 2,500)
- 6 Outside city limits and beyond built-up area: isolated house
- 9 NA

R43. Air Distance from Dwelling to City Center (based on measurement from city map)

- 0 Less than .6 of a mile
- 1 From .6 of a mile to 1 1/4 miles
- 2 From 1 1/4 miles to 3 miles
- 3 From 3 to 6 1/4 miles
- 4 From 6 1/4 to 12 1/2 miles
- 5 Over 12 1/2 miles
- 9 NA

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Place Codes: _____

Do not write in above spaces.

STUDY OF EVERYDAY ACTIVITIES

1.
2. PSU: _____
3. Your Int. No.: _____
4. Date of First Int.: _____ 5. Length of First Int.: _____
6. Date of Final Int.: _____ 7. Length of Final Int.: _____
8. Town or City: _____ 9. State: _____
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PRE-DIARY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE:

We are trying to find out the different ways that people spend their time, and the things they like and dislike about their daily activities.

1. We'd be interested first in the kinds of things you do during the day. What is your occupation?

(UNLESS OBVIOUS) 1a. What are the main things that you do on that job?

(INTERVIEWER: CHECK ONE:)

R is now employed in some regular, paid job at least 10 hours per week (or momentarily laid off or on strike from such a job)

/HOUSEWIFE / R is housewife no paid job or paid job for less than /SKIP TO Q.14 / 10 hours per week

/OTHER UNEMPLOYED / R is neither a housewife nor employed 10 hours a / SKIP TO Q.24 / week (retired, student, disabled, etc.)



2. What things do you like best about your (main) job?

Nothing

3. Are there any (other) things you don't like about it?

Yes

No

What are they? _____

4. Would you say that your job is pretty much the same every day or that it changes quite a bit from day to day?

1. Pretty much same

5. Changes

3. Can't say

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

5. We'd also like to know about the way your time gets divided up while you are on your job.

5a. For example, about how many hours (or minutes) of your workday are spent on paperwork -- typing, keeping records, working with reports, charts or numbers?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5b. About how many hours are spent making or doing things with tools, machines or other equipment?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5c. About how much of your time do you spend dealing with people -- talking to fellow workers or customers (clients) about things related to your work?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5d. About how much of your time are you able to spend talking with people about things not related to your work?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

5e. And is there any part of your worktime when you really just don't have any work to do?

/Yes/
↓

/No/

5f. Over a week's time, about how many hours or minutes would this be?

_____ hours, _____ minutes

6. Do you work for yourself or someone else?

/1.Self/

/2.Someone else/

/3.Both/

(CONTINUED FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

7. On your main job, do you have fixed daytime work hours, do you work special shifts, or what?

Fixed, daytime hours (R begins work sometime between 4 A.M. and 11:59 A.M.)

Can work own choice of hours

Hours obligatory, but vary so much they are not really fixed shifts

Work special shift(s)

7a. Are you working regularly on one shift, or do you change back and forth regularly between shifts?

ONE /
SHIFT/

7b. What time do you begin work for that shift?

Between noon and 7:59 P.M. (afternoon shift)

Between 8 P.M. and 3:59 A.M. (night shift)

Between 4 A.M. and 11:59 A.M.

MORE /
THAN /
ONE /

7c. How many different shifts do you switch back and forth between?

Two shifts/

Three or more shifts/

7d. Are any of those night shifts? (Shifts starting between 8 P.M. and 3:59 A.M.)

Yes/

No/

(CONTINUE FOR EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

8. Are you doing any other kind of work for pay besides this main job right now?

 YES8a. What kind of work is that?
_____8b. About how many hours a week are you putting in on (this job)
(these jobs)? _____ hours8c. How long have you been carrying on (this)(these) extra job(s)?
_____8d. How much longer do you think you will keep doing (this)(these)
extra jobs?
_____ NO8e. Have you taken on any extra work beside your main job in the past
twelve months? Yes No -- SKIP TO Q. 98f. What kind of work was that?
_____8g. About how many weeks were you doing this in the past twelve
months? _____8h. About how many hours a week did you usually put in on it?
_____9. (IF ONE JOB ONLY) Thinking of just the work you do for pay }
(IF MORE THAN ONE) Thinking of all the work you did for pay } how many hours
did you put in during your last complete week of work? _____ hours

10. How many hours of work do you normally put in each day? _____ hours

(WHERE SHIFTS VARY IN LENGTH, TAKE THE LONGEST NORMAL SHIFT)

(WHERE MORE THAN ONE JOB, ADD TOGETHER ALL NORMAL DAILY WORK HOURS)

(ASK OF ALL WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES OR EMPLOYED)

14. We are interested in the chores that have to get done around the house like preparing meals, cleaning house or washing dishes and clothes. Some women look on these things as just a job that has to be done. Other women really enjoy them. Which way do you usually feel?

/1. Really enjoy/ /5. Just job to be done/ /3. In between, can't decide/

15. What part of your work around the house do you enjoy most? _____

16. Some women spend a lot of time trying new ways to rearrange the house or new ways to make it look more attractive. How often do you try out things like this: almost every week, once a month or so, once or twice a year or what?

16a. Do you spend as much time as you'd like trying to make your house more attractive?

/1. Yes/ /5. No/

17. If you had your choice, would you rather do your own housework or have someone else do most of your housework for you so that you could do other things?

/Own housework/ /Other things/

↓

17a. What would you like to do with this extra time?

CHECK ONE:

- FEMALE RESPONDENT IS EMPLOYED AT LEAST 10 HOURS WEEKLY -- SKIP TO Q.20
- RESPONDENT IS FULL-TIME HOUSEWIFE -- CONTINUE WITH Q.18

18. Many women find that being a housewife takes up almost all of their time, others find time to do a few other things. How is it with you?

/1.All time/

/5.Does other things/

18a. Does it ever happen that these other things keep you from doing as much housework as you think you should do?

/Yes/

/No/

18b. About how often does this happen?

/1.Once or twice a week/

/2.Once or twice a month/

/3.Once or twice a year/

/4.Less often/

18c. What kinds of things are most likely to keep you from the housework?

19. Does your housework leave you a lot of time to talk with other people during the day, just some time, or hardly any at all?

/1.Lot of time/

/3.Some time/

/5.Hardly any/

(FOR ALL FEMALE RESPONDENTS:)

20. All in all then, would you say that for you, doing housework is completely satisfying, pretty satisfying, not very satisfying, or not at all satisfying as a way of spending your time?

/1.Completely/

/2.Pretty/

/4.Not very/

/5.Not at all/

21. CHECK ONE:

RESPONDENT IS NOT MARRIED -- SKIP TO Q.27

RESPONDENT IS MARRIED -- CONTINUE WITH Q.22

22. Do you wish your husband would give you more help with the daily household chores?

/1.Yes/

/5.No/

23. Last week, about how many hours did he help you with the housework?

_____ (hours) (minutes)

(ASK Q.24 OR Q.25 & 26 ONLY IF R IS UNEMPLOYED AND NOT A HOUSEWIFE; FOR ALL OTHERS SKIP TO Q.27)

<p>(IF R IS RETIRED)</p>	<p>24. What kind of work did you do before you retired? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED) What kind of business was that?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>(OCCUPATION) (BUSINESS)</p>
<p>(IF R IS UNEMPLOYED, HANDICAPPED)</p>	<p>25. What kind of work do you usually do? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED) What kind of business is that?</p> <p>_____</p> <p>(OCCUPATION) (BUSINESS)</p> <p>26. How long has it been since you have worked?</p> <p>_____</p>

Knowing some of these things about how you generally spend your time is very helpful to us. But it's also important to take a particular day or two and see exactly what you did from beginning to end. People are often surprised when they stop to see just where their time went.

Let's see if we can fill in one of these Time Diaries with each of the things that you did yesterday. We'll start right at midnight, night before last.

27. Can you think what you were doing at midnight (DAY OF WEEK) night?

.....

(INTERVIEWER: USING A TIME DIARY, MOVE THROUGH THE ACTIVITIES OF YESTERDAY, MAKING SURE THAT ALL TIME IS ACCOUNTED FOR BY THE RESPONDENT. FOR EACH MAJOR ACTIVITY, ASK THE PROBES FOR EACH OF THE COLUMNS IN THE DIARY -- "WHERE WERE YOU?", "WHO WERE YOU WITH?", ETC.

THOROUGHLY READ COMPLETE INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT DIARIES ON PAGE 14 OF THIS FORM AND IN THE INSTRUCTION MANUAL FOR P.491.

AFTER THE DIARY IS FILLED OUT, CHECK TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE FILLED OUT ALL OF THE INFORMATION ON THE COVER.

LEAVE A FRESH DIARY WITH THE RESPONDENT TO FILL OUT FOR THE APPROPRIATE DAY. TELL HIM THAT HE CAN FILL IN THE SHADED COLUMNS IF HE WANTS TO, BUT THAT THE IMPORTANT THING IS FOR HIM TO KEEP TRACK OF WHAT HE WAS DOING AS CAREFULLY AS POSSIBLE FOR EACH PERIOD OF THE DAY. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO FILL IN THOSE SHADED COLUMNS WHEN YOU COME BACK TO GO OVER THE DIARY WITH HIM, IF HE DOESN'T WANT TO BOTHER WITH THEM.

DO NOT LEAVE THE DIARY FOR YESTERDAY WHICH YOU HAVE JUST COMPLETED WITH THE RESPONDENT.

POST-DIARY INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

ASK EVERYBODY

First of all, I'd like to look over the booklet I left for you to keep track of your day's activities in. (CHECK TO MAKE SURE THAT AT LEAST SOME ENTRIES HAVE BEEN KEPT.)

Before we go over this, I need to get a little general information.

P1. You filled the booklet out for _____, is that correct?
(DAY OF THE WEEK)

That would be for the time from just after midnight on (DIARY DAY) through the day and evening up to midnight again.

P2a. I also need to note down what the weather was on (DIARY DAY). Would you say it was a --

- 0 Beautiful day,
- 1 Fairly good weather,
- 2 Average weather,
- 3 Somewhat poor weather
- 4 Extremely poor weather,
- 5 Or too mixed to say?

P2b. CHECK ONE (FROM TOP OF PAGE 2)

- R IS EMPLOYED -- CONTINUE TO Q.P3
 - R IS HOUSEWIFE
 - R IS UNEMPLOYED
- } SKIP TO PAGE 13, Q.P11

(ASK ONLY IF R IS EMPLOYED)

P3. Was (DIARY DAY) a day of the week that you usually work?

P3a. Did you work on (DIARY DAY)? /0.Yes/ -- GO ON TO Q.P4

/No/

/YES/

P3b. Why was that? _____

(SKIP TO Q.P5)

P3c. Did you work on (DIARY DAY)? /No/ -- GO ON TO Q.P5

/Yes/

/NO/

P3d. Why was that? _____

P4. (ASK ONLY IF R WORKED) Did you work the normal number of hours you usually do for the day?

/Yes, normal/

/No/ →

P4a. Was it /more/ or /less/ ?

P5. Now I also need to know whether or not you worked at all on (DAY BEFORE DIARY DAY)?

/Yes, did work/

/No, didn't work/

P6. And how about (SECOND DAY BEFORE DIARY DAY). Did you work that day?

/Yes/

/No/

P7. And (FIRST DAY AFTER DIARY DAY). Did you } go to work?
Do you expect to }

/Yes/

/No/

P8. And (SECOND DAY AFTER DIARY DAY). Did you } go to work that day?
Do you expect to }

/Yes/

/No/

(CONTINUE WITH EMPLOYED R'S ONLY)

P9. Now back to (DIARY DAY), the day you kept track of your time. Would you say that (DIARY DAY) was an unusual one for you in any (other) way?

/Yes/

/No/ -- GO ON TO Q.P10



P9a. In what way? _____

P10. Not counting regular weekends and days off, how many paid vacation days have you had from your main job in the last year? _____ days

(IF MORE THAN ZERO)

P10a. Did you use any of those days to get caught up on other things or earn extra money, instead of taking a real vacation?

/Yes/

/No/ -- SKIP TO PAGE 14



P10b. How many of those days did you use up that way? _____ days

(SKIP TO PAGE 14)

(IF R IS UNEMPLOYED, OR HOUSEWIFE NOT OTHERWISE EMPLOYED)

P11. Would you say that (DIARY DAY) was pretty much a normal day for you, or was it unusual in any way?

/Normal/

/UNUSUAL/ →

P11a. Why was that? _____

(GO ON TO PAGE 14)

REVIEW OF TIME DIARY - READ CAREFULLY

ASK EVERYBODY:

Now let's go over what you wrote down in the time diary to make sure we have accounted for everything we need to know. IF R HAS NOT FILLED OUT DIARY, MARK "New diary" ON FRONT OF TIME DIARY AND GO THROUGH THE DAY'S ACTIVITIES FOR THE SCHEDULED DIARY DAY.

IF R WAS SLEEPING AT MIDNIGHT, START WITH FIRST ACTIVITY AFTER GETTING UP.

I see that at midnight on (DIARY DAY), you were _____-ing and that you stopped _____-ing around (TIME ENTERED IN DIARY).

1. Where were you when you (did this)? (The question need not be asked if location is obvious, although entry must be written in.)
ENTER "home," "work," "store," "in transit," etc. IN "WHERE" COLUMN.

2. What other people (and how many people) were involved in this activity-- by involved I mean taking part in this with you, or discussing it with you? (People working at separate jobs in the same room are not involved. Typical entries for long periods of time, like work, might be "10 fellow-workers," or "4 clients").
RECORD NUMBER AND RELATION TO R e.g., "wife," "2 sons," IN "WITH WHOM" COLUMN. IF NO ONE ELSE INVOLVED, AS WHEN SLEEPING OR GETTING WASHED AND DRESSED, RECORD "0."

3. Were you doing anything else during this time, like listening to the radio while driving, or knitting while watching TV? (Certain of these simultaneous activities may qualify as main activities, e.g., going to the store while dinner is cooking, and should be recorded like the other main activities. We must leave such decisions to your judgment but review instructions in the Instruction Manual for P491.)
RECORD ENTRIES LIKE "radio" OR "knitting" IN "DOING ANYTHING ELSE" COLUMN;
RECORD "0" IF R WAS NOT DOING ANYTHING ELSE.

4. USE "REMARKS" COLUMN TO RECORD

- a) (FOR TRAVEL) All means of travel R used, including walks over one minute. Remember each trip is a separate activity.
- b) (FOR SHOPPING TRIPS) Types of store R went to.
- c) Any useful information R volunteers (or you find out) to help us interpret anything unusual, like the name of a play R goes to.

5. Now the next activity you have listed is (MENTION NEXT ACTIVITY) which began at _____ and ended at _____. (UNLESS OBVIOUS AND LOGICAL) Was there anything you did between this (ACTIVITY) and (PRECEDING ACTIVITY)?

/No/ Ask question sequence 1-5 for this activity.

/Yes/ Record this new activity, the time, and ask question sequence 1-5 for it.
If no room is available, use the blank pages on the reverse of the diary sheet and clearly indicate where the activity belongs in R's time schedule.

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ITEMS TO REMEMBER:

- 1) EXPERIENCE INDICATES THAT MOST PEOPLE HAVE AT LEAST 20 ACTIVITIES FOR A DAY, SOME HAVE AS MANY AS 50.
- 2) CHECK TO MAKE SURE R HAS NOT OMITTED ACTIVITIES (Your example diary and instruction manual contain methods of checking for omitted activities).
- 3) THERE SHOULD BE AN ENTRY IN EACH COLUMN (EXCEPT REMARKS) FOR EVERY ACTIVITY.

PERSONAL DATA

(OBSERVATION)

Sex of R:	<u>0.Male/</u>	<u>1.Female/</u>
Race of R:	<u>1.White/</u>	<u>2.Negro/</u> Other _____

Now just a few short questions and we'll be finished.

(FROM COVER SHEET, OR ASK) Relation of R to Head:

0.R is Head/ 1.R is Wife/ Other _____

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

0.Married/ 1.Single/ 3.Divorced/ 3.Separated/ 2.Widowed/

Do you have any children 18 years of age or younger living in this household?

Yes/ No/
 ↓

R5a. How many are there?	_____
R5b. Would you please tell me their (his)(her) age(s)?	
LIST AGES:	_____
(IF ANY CHILDREN OVER 10)	R5c. Is he(she) employed regularly for more than 10 hours a week?
	<u>Yes/</u> <u>No/</u>
	↓
R5d. (IF MORE THAN ONE POSSIBLE) How many children are employed more than 10 hours?	_____

R6. R IS HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD -- SKIP TO Q.R7

R IS NOT HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD -- ASK Q.R6a

R6a. What kind of work does (HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD) do? (IF NOT ASCERTAINED)
What kind of business is that?

(OCCUPATION)

(BUSINESS)

(IF HEAD
IS EM-
PLOYED)

R6b. Does he work for himself or someone else?

/1. Self/

/2. Someone else/

/3. Both/

(IF HEAD
IS UNEM-
PLOYED)

R6c. What kind of work does he usually do?

R6d. How long has he been without work?

(IF HEAD
IS
RETIRED)

R6e. What kind of work did he do before he retired?

R7. Do you own your own home here, rent, or what?

/1. Own/

/2. Rent/

Other _____

(EXPLAIN)

R8. How long have you lived in this house (apartment)? _____

We need to ask a number of things about this house. (OPTIONAL: Some of these questions may seem odd, but since this study is being done in a number of countries that are not as well off as the United States, we are required to check each item.)

10. Facilities (ASK WHEN SEEMS NECESSARY)

- 0 No running water
- 1 One outlet only for running water
- 2 Several outlets for running water but no bathroom as separate room
- 3 Running water, bathroom without bathtub or shower
- 4 Running water, full bathroom (bathtub or shower)

110. Do you have a telephone?

- Yes 0.No

R10a. Does it have to be used for business as well as private calls, or isn't that necessary?

1.Yes, business too 2.Not necessary

111. Do you have a radio? 1.Yes 5.No

112. Do you have a television set? 1.Yes 5.No

113. Do you usually have a watch with you? 1.Yes 5.No

115. (IF NOT OBVIOUS) Do you have some kind of clock here in the house, also?

- 1.Yes 5.No

115. Do you ever hire any paid household help?

YES R15a. Is this full-time help, regular part-time, or just help now and then when you need it?

1.Full-time 3.Part-time 5.Now and then

NO R15b. Do you have any household help that comes in from outside without pay for at least two days a week?

Yes No -- GO TO Q.R16

R15c. How many days a week usually? _____

R16. About how many books do you own, not counting children's books or magazines?

- /0.None/
- /1.1-10/
- /2.11-50/
- /3.51-100/
- /4.More than 100/

(IF DWELLING DOES NOT HAVE YARD, SKIP TO Q.R18)

R17. (IF DWELLING APPEARS TO HAVE OWN YARD, BUT MAY BE SHARED) Is this your own private yard here, or do you share it with some other family?

/Own/
↓

/Shared/

R17a. (FILL OUT BY OBSERVATION OF QUESTIONING)

/1/ Private yard is small* (ROUGH JUDGMENT ONLY)
 (*3300 sq. ft. or less; or land less than 60' x 54' not counting area occupied by house; no less than the land space required to park 30 cars [6 cars long, 5 cars wide] bumper-to-bumper and fender-to-fender)

/2/ Private yard is medium* or large*
 (*more than 3300 sq. ft., etc.)

R18. Do you people own any lots or garden patches anywhere else near here?

/1.Yes/

/5.No/

R19. Does your family have a car?

/Yes/
↓

/0.No/

R19a. Do you have more than one in the family?

/1.No/ IF /YES/ -----> R19b. How many? _____

R20. Do you personally own any other kind of vehicle, like a bicycle or a motorscooter, that you yourself use?

/Yes/
↓

/No/

R20a. What is that?

/Bicycle, not motorized/ /Motorbike, motorscooter, motorcycle/

Other (specify) _____

R IS NOT EMPLOYED 10 HOURS A WEEK -- SKIP TO Q.R22

R IS EMPLOYED

Q21a. About how far is it from your house here to the main place where you work?

/0.R works at home mainly/

/1.1/2-mile or less/

/2.Over 1/2-mile, less than 1-1/4/

/3.1-1/4 miles or over, but less than 2-1/2/

/4.2-1/2 mi. to 4-1/2/

/5.Over 4-1/2 to 6/

/6.Over 6 to 12-1/4/

/7.Over 12-1/4 miles to 31 miles/

/8.Over 31 miles/

Q21b. How long does it usually take you to get to work from here, when you don't make any special stops?

_____ hours _____ minutes

Q21c. How do you usually get there?

/0.Walks/

/1.Bicycle/

/2.2-wheel, motor/

/3.Private car/

/4.Public transp--NOT TRAIN/

/5.Train/

COMBINATIONS: /6.Train plus public transp./

/7.Train plus private transp./

Other (specify) _____

Q22. What is your church preference - /Protestant/ /Catholic/ or /Jewish/ ?

/Other/ _____
(specify)

(If PROTESTANT)

Q23. What church is that, Baptist, Methodist, or what?

R23. How many grades of school did you finish?

None 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

R23a. (ASK EVERYONE) Have you had any other schooling?

Yes No -- SKIP TO Q.R24

(IF YES) R23b. What other schooling have you had?

(IF ATTENDED COLLEGE)

R23c. Do you have a college degree? Yes No

R24. Are you taking any other training or special courses at the moment?

Yes No -- SKIP TO Q.R25

R24a. What kind of training is that?

Continuing general education

(TO WHAT LEVEL?)

_____ or _____
(GRADE) (DEGREE)

Occupational, vocational training _____

Other specialized training (foreign language, art appreciation, etc.)

R24b. (IF NOT YET CLEAR) Are you doing this by correspondence or do you attend classes yourself?

Correspondence Attends class

Were you brought up mostly on a farm, in a town, in a small city, or in a large city?

/Farm/ /Town/ /Small City/ /Large city/



R25a. Which city (town) was that? _____

R25b. When you did leave the farm were you just coming along with your family, or was it something you yourself wanted to do anyway?

/Just came with family/
(SKIP TO Q.R26)

/Wanted on own/



R25c. Thinking back, did you leave the farm mainly because you couldn't make a living there, or were there other reasons why you left?

/Other reasons/

/Couldn't make living/
(SKIP TO Q.R26)



R25d. What were those? _____

R IS UNDER 21 -- SKIP TO Q.R27

R IS OVER 21 -- ASK Q.R26a

Starting with the time when you were 21, I would like to know about any other places you have lived in for six months or more.

(DO NOT INCLUDE CHANGES OF SUBURB IN SAME METROPOLITAN AREA)

(CITY; TOWN; or "near _____")	STATE	APPROX. LENGTH OF RESIDENCE
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____

R27. Some people like to live in very large cities like New York or Los Angeles. Others prefer to live and work in much smaller communities. How about you? If something came up to make you move, would you prefer to go to a larger place, a smaller place, or would you want to pick a community just about the same size as this?

/Larger/

/Same size/

/Smaller/

P27a. What are the things you would expect to find in a (larger) (smaller) city that would make you like it better?

R28. About what do you think your total income will be this year for yourself and your immediate family? (HAND R INCOME CARD) Just give me the number of the right income category?

- /0. Under \$1,000/ /1. \$1,000-1,999/ /2. \$2,000-2,999/ /3. \$3,000-3,999/
- /4. \$4,000-4,999/ /5. \$5,000-5,999/ /6. \$6,000-7,499/ /7. \$7,500-9,999/
- /8. \$10,000-14,999/ /9. \$15,000 or over/

R29. How much of that is the income of the head of the family?

- /0. Under \$1,000/ /1. \$1,000-1,999/ /2. \$2,000-2,999/ /3. \$3,000-3,999/
- /4. \$4,000-4,999/ /5. \$5,000-5,999/ /6. \$6,000-7,499/ /7. \$7,500-9,999/
- /8. \$10,000-14,999/ /9. \$15,000 or over/

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(BY OBSERVATION)

R30. Type of Dwelling

/0/ One- or two-family house, except a farmhouse

/1/ Apartment house, 10 families or less

/2/ " " , 11-20 families

/3/ " " , 21 families or more

IF IN DOUBT, CHOOSE LOWER ESTIMATE

/4/ Farm house

/5/ Temporary housing, trailer, etc.

/6/ Dormitory, barracks

/7/ Hotel

/8/ Other (specify) _____

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE SPACE TO DESCRIBE R ON THE FOLLOWING RATING SCALES

R41. How easy would you say it was to get R to be interviewed?

EASY _____ HARD

R42. How many of his daily activities (not the other details) did R have written in his diary?

ALMOST ALL _____ NONE

R43. How many times would you guess R made entries on his diary during the diary day?

FOUR OR MORE _____ NONE

R44. How careful would you say R was in giving (either written or verbal) information about his day?

VERY CAREFUL _____ VERY CARELESS

R45. How would you rate R's interest in the whole interview?

VERY INTERESTED _____ VERY UNINTERESTED

(TRANSCRIBE FROM COVER SHEET)

R46. Age of R: _____

R47. Total Number of People in Household Age 19 or Older: _____

R48. Total Number of People 19 or Older Who are Employed: _____

- R39. Was R's spouse present in any way during the interview? Yes No
- R40. Were there any (other) interruptions or other factors during the interview that we should know about? Yes No
- R41. Are there any other facts about R (e.g., senile, very tired) that we should know about in interpreting this interview? Yes No

(IF YES TO ANY OF THESE THREE, PLEASE GIVE DETAILS BELOW)

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY:

- R42. Relation of Lodging to Central City
- 0 In the city center (major city, above 50,000)
- 1 Within city limits or continuous built-up area: industrial zone
- 2 " " " " " " : agricultural area
- 3 " " " " " " : residential zone
- 4 Outside city limits, and beyond built-up area: in neighboring, non-contiguous town (population over 2,500), a satellite town
- 5 Outside city limits, and beyond built-up area: non-contiguous village (population under 2,500)
- 6 Outside city limits and beyond built-up area: isolated house
- 9 NA
- R43. Air Distance from Dwelling to City Center (based on measurement from city map)
- 0 Less than .6 of a mile
- 1 From .6 of a mile to 1-1/4 miles
- 2 From 1-1/4 miles to 3 miles
- 3 From 3 to 6-1/4 miles
- 4 From 6-1/4 to 12-1/2 miles
- 5 Over 12-1/2 miles
- 9 NA

2. TIME DIARY FORM

STUDY OF AMERICANS USE OF TIME

** TIME DIARY **

FOR _____ (day of week) _____ (date)

YOUR INTERVIEWER _____ WILL RETURN ON _____

AT _____

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KINDS OF ACTIVITIES YOU MAY DO DURING THE DAY

- TRAVEL:** All the trips you make, both at home and at work.
- WORK:** Actual work; work breaks; delays or sitting around at work; work meetings or instruction periods; meals at work; overtime; work brought home.
- HOUSEWORK:** Preparing meals and snacks; doing dishes; arranging and straightening things; laundry and mending; cleaning house (inside and outside); care of yard and animals; repairs.
- CHILD CARE:** Baby care; dressing; helping with homework; reading to; playing with; supervising; medical care.
- SHOPPING:** Groceries, clothes, appliances, or home furnishings; repair shops; other services (for example: barber, hairdresser, doctor, post office).
- PERSONAL LIFE:** Eating meals and snacks; dressing; care of health or appearance; helping neighbors or friends; sleep or naps.
- EDUCATION:** Attending classes or lectures; training and correspondence courses; homework; reading for the job.
- ORGANIZATIONS:** Club meetings or activity; volunteer work; going to church services; other church work.
- GOING OUT:** Visiting (or dinner with) friends, neighbors or relatives; parties, dances, nightclubs or bars; sports events and fairs; concerts, movies, plays, or museums.
- ACTIVE LEISURE:** Sports or exercise; playing cards or other games; pleasure trips and walking; hobbies, knitting, painting, or playing music.
- PASSIVE LEISURE:** Conversations; radio, TV, records; reading books, magazines or newspapers; writing letters; planning, thinking or relaxing.

WHAT YOU DID FROM MIDNIGHT UNTIL 9 IN THE MORNING

Time	What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing Anything Else?	Remarks
Midnight		12:00					
↓							
1 AM							
2 AM							
3 AM							
4 AM							
5 AM							
↓							
6 AM							
↓							
7 AM							
↓							
8 AM							
↓							

WHAT YOU DID FROM 9 IN THE MORNING UNTIL 5 IN THE AFTERNOON

Time	What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing Anything Else?	Remarks
9 AM							
↓							
10 AM							
↓							
11 AM							
↓							
Noon							
↓							
1 PM							
↓							
2 PM							
↓							
3 PM							
↓							
4 PM							
↓							

3. DIARY ACTIVITY CODE (ORIGINAL AND COLLAPSED)

<u>Column Number</u>	<u>Code</u>	DECK 10
1-4	<u>Interview Number</u> (first line of face sheet)	
5-6	<u>Hour at which the first activity began</u> <p>The Time Diary encompasses a 24-hour period, beginning at 12:01 a.m. and running through 12:00 midnight. Each hour begins on the 1st minute and runs through the 60th; e.g., 12:01-1:00, 1:01-2:00, 2:01-3:00, etc. The code for the "hour at which the first activity began" is entered once for the first of every six activities (once per card). The "hour" of the "first" activity is coded as the 01 - the 24 hour; e.g., an activity beginning at 12:01 a.m. (12:01-1:00 a.m.) is coded "01," an activity beginning at 1:15 a.m. (1:01-2:00 a.m.) is coded "02," an activity beginning at 12:25 p.m. (12:01-1:00 p.m.) is coded "13."</p>	
7-9	<u>Primary Activity</u>	
19-21	<p>The following code applies to the primary activity, which is found in the "What did you do" columns of the Diary, the secondary activity, which is found in the "Doing anything else" columns of the Diary, and Deck 09 -- The Activities Replaced Code for questions P.23, P.24, and P.25 of the questionnaire.</p> <p>Not Ascertained (NA) periods of time:</p> <p>(1) If 10 minutes or less, the NA time is to be divided equally between the preceding and following primary activity.</p> <p>(2) If greater than 10 minutes, NA time is to be coded in the most appropriate "residual" category -- 04, 07, 19, 27, 36, 48, 56, 68, 78, 88, or 98.</p> <p>Activities with an * in the third column require entries from the auxiliary code (which follows).</p>	
31-33		
43-45		
55-57		
67-69		

Column
Number

DECK 10

Code

7-9
19-21
31-34
43-45
55-57
67-69
(Cont.)

Work Related

- 009) Normal occupational work (outside R's home)
- 019) Normal occupational work at home or brought home)
- 029) Overtime (specifically differentiated from normal work by R)
- 03*) Trips at work (differentiable from normal work; e.g, bus drivers code 00)
- 04*) Waiting time or interruptions at work (e.g., machine breakdown, supply shortage)
- 059) Work on a second job, moonlighting
- 069) Meals at the workplace (other meals code 43, 44, or 76)
- 079) Non-working time before or after working hours
- 089) Coffee-breaks, other prescribed non-working breaks
- 09*) Trip time (including waiting) to or from work

DECKS 10-19

Housework (Code activities of household maids, etc. under WORK)

- 109) Preparing and cooking food (for babies code 209)
- 119) Doing dishes, cleaning up after meals
- 129) Indoor cleaning (sweeping, washing, bed-making)
- 139) Outdoor cleaning (sidewalk, garbage)
- 149) Laundry, ironing
- 159) Mending or upkeep of clothing, shoes
- 169) Other repairs and home operations (snow removal, painting)
- 179) Gardening, animal care
- 189) Upkeep of heat and water supplies
- 199) Other (household bills, paperwork, etc.)

Column
Number

DECKS 10-19

Code

Child Care

- 209) All baby care (under 5 years) -- including meals
- 219) Care to older children (over 5 years) -- dressing, general supervision, getting up
- 229) Helping with or supervising schoolwork
- 23*) Reading stories to or talking with children (under 19 years old)
- 249) Indoor games or manual instruction
- 259) Outdoor games or walks
- 269) Medical care (doctor's visits, giving medicine, etc.)
- 279) Other child care (e.g. babysitting for someone else, unless codable above)
- 289) -----
- 29*) Trips (including waiting time) related to child care

Shopping and Purchasing

- 30*) Everyday goods and products (food, clothing, etc.)
- 31*) Durable goods (cars, appliances, etc., hardware)
- 329) Personal care outside home (barbers, masseurs, etc.)
- 339) Medical and dental care outside home
- 34*) Government services (post office, civic fees, licenses, etc.)
- 35*) Repair and cleaning services (car, laundry, appliances, etc.)
- 36*) Waiting for the purchase of goods and services
- 37*) Other and professional services (caterer, lawyer, etc.)
- 389) -----
- 39*) Trips (including waiting time) related to shopping

Private Needs

- 409) Personal washing and dressing (getting up, getting ready for bed)
- 419) Personal medical care at home
- 429) Care given to other adults in the household, getting them up

Column
Number

DECKS 10-19

Code

- 439) Eating meals and snacks at home (with visiting guests code 76)
- 449) Eating out (at workplace code 06, at friends code 76)
- 459) Essential sleep (usually at night)
- 469) Incidental sleep and naps
- 479) Resting
- 489) All other private or not ascertained (especially at home activities)
- 49*) Trips (including waiting time) related to private needs

Adult Education or Occupational Training

- 509) Attending classes, as a full-time student (or as a major occupation)
- 419) Attending classes or training courses, as less than a full-time student
- 529) Attending special lectures and talks, given occasionally
- 539) Programs of political or union training courses
- 54*) Homework and research for any course (or lecture); correspondence courses
- 55*) Reading technical journals or books for personal instruction
- 569) Other, NA which of the above
- 579) -----
- 589) -----
- 59*) Trips (including waiting time) related to adult education

Organizational Activity

- 609) Participating as member of a party, union, etc. (for church code 64)
- 619) Voluntary activity as an elected official of an organization
- 629) Other organizational participation, not covered in 60 or 61
- 639) Volunteer work for a civic purpose
- 649) Participating as member of a religious club (going to church code 65)
- 659) Religious practice; attending church services and ceremonies
- 669) Participating in factory or worker's councils or committees (union-management)

Column
Number

DECKS 10-19

Code

- 679) Participating in other organizations
(family, parent, military, etc.)
- 689) Other, NA which of the above
- 69*) Trips (including waiting time) connected
with organizational activity

Social Entertainment and Other Social Life

- 709) Sports events
- 719) Circus, night-club, fair, dancing, music-
hall (included related meals)
- 72*) Movies
- 73*) Theatre, shows, concert, opera
- 749) Museum, exhibition
- 759) Entertaining friends or visiting friends
- 769) Party or reception (with meals) given by
or for R
- 779) Bar, soda fountain, tearoom (meals coded
44)
- 789) Party or reception, without meals; other
social life, NA which of the above
- 79*) Trips (including waiting time) connected
with social life

Sports and Active Leisure

- 809) Playing or practicing sports; other
physical exercise
- 819) Hunting, fishing, camping, excursions,
sightseeing
- 829) Taking a walk (for children, code 25)
- 829) Hobbies, collections
- 849) Women's "hobbies" (sewing, canning,
dressmaking, etc.)
- 859) Artistic work (sculpture, painting,
writing)
- 869) Singing or playing a musical instrument
- 879) Games (cards, crossword puzzles, bingo,
etc.)
- 889) Other active leisure, NA which of the
above
- 89*) Trips (including waiting time) connected
with active leisure

Passive Leisure

- 90*) Radio
- 91*) Television

Column
Number

DECKS 10-19

Code

- 929) Listening to records
- 9--) Reading NA What
- 93*) Reading books (except to children, coded 23; for study, code 54 or 55)
- 94*) Reading magazines, reports, pamphlets, etc. (reservations as in 93 above)
- 95*) Reading newspapers
- 969) Conversations, including phone conversations (If part of visit, code 75)
- 979) Writing and reading letters
- 989) Relaxing, thinking, planning, doing nothing (resting, coded 47)
- 99*) Trips (including waiting time) connected with passive leisure

DECK 10

10-12
22-24
34-36
46-48
58-60
70-72

Secondary Activity

These are usually found in the "Doing Anything Else" column of the Diary; they may also appear, however, with the main activity in the "What did you do" column as well as in the "Remarks" column.

As noted above, the 3 columns main activities code directly preceding this one is to be used.

Where more than one secondary activity occurs, the time of the main activity should be split to show each secondary activity.

If there is no secondary activity, or if it is not ascertained, the code ---- should be used.

13-15
25-27
37-39
49-51
61-63
73-75

Length of the Primary Activity

Code in minutes from the "Time began - Time ended" columns of the Diary. If two or more primary activities are lumped together with undifferentiated time, divide the time equally between them. Indicate that this time is estimated by coding a minus (-) in the first column of the three column block for "length of the primary activity." If the estimated time for the primary activity exceeds 90 minutes, see the coding supervisor.

CONVERSION RATES FOR LONG ACTIVITIES

	Even	10min	20min	30min	40min	50min
0 hr.	0	10	20	30	40	50
1 hr.	60	70	80	90	100	110
2 hr.	120	130	140	150	160	170
3 hr.	180	190	200	210	220	230
4 hr.	240	250	260	270	280	290
5 hr.	300	310	320	330	340	350
6 hr.	360	370	380	390	400	410
7 hr.	420	430	440	450	460	470
8 hr.	480	490	500	510	520	530
9 hr.	540	550	560	570	580	590
10 hr.	600	610	620	630	640	650
11 hr.	660	670	680	690	700	710
12 hr.	720	730	740	750	760	770

AUXILIARY CODES

(only for those activities with an * in the third column of the previous code)

Means of Transport

(for codes 03, 09, 29, 39, 49, 59, 69, 79, 89, 99)

0. Walking
1. Subway, trolley
2. Bus
3. Car, truck
4. Motorcycle
5. Scooter
6. Train
7. Boat
8. Other means
- . NA

Kind of Store

(for codes 30, 31, 34, 35, 37)

0. Open public market
1. Small grocery store
2. Small stores (drugstore)
3. Department Store
4. Supermarkets
5. Specialized shops (jewelry)
6. Other
7. ----
8. ----
- . NA

Play or Movie (not on TV)

(for codes 72, 73)

- 0. Opera
- 1. Operette
- 2. Drama
- 3. Adventure, war
- 4. Musicals
- 5. Documentary
- 6. Artistic
- 7. Comedy
- 8. ----
- 9. Other
- . NA

Subject of Radio Programs

(for code 90)

- 0. Classical music
- 1. Popular nad semi-classical dance music
- 2. Jazz
- 3. Drama
- 4. News
- 5. Education culture
- 6. Sports
- 7. Children's
- 8. Advertising
- 9. Others, NA
- . NA

Waiting at Work

(for code 04)

- 0. During normal work
- 1. During overtime
- 2. During moonlighting
- 3. During a trip at work
- 4. During meals at work-place
- 5. ----
- 6. For personal care
- 7. ----
- 8. ----
- 9. During trip to or from work
- . NA

Subject of Reading

(for codes 23, 54, 55, 93, 94, 95)

- 0. Scientific and technical
- 1. Political
- 2. Popular and folk (maps)
- 3. Art, philosophy, etc.
- 4. Novels
- 5. Poetry
- 6. Plays
- 7. Comics, pictorial
- 8. Sports
- 9. Fashion and advertising
- . NA
- 9--. Reading, NA which kind of source

Subject of TV Programs

(for code 91)

- 0. Concert
- 1. Other music
- 2. Movies
- 3. Drama, Soap Operas
- 4. News
- 5. Education, culture
- 6. Sports
- 7. Advertising
- 8. ----
- 9. Others
- . NA

Waiting While Purchasing

(for code 36)

- 0. Food
- 1. Other perishable goods
- 2. Durables
- 3. Personal care services
- 4. Medical care services
- 5. Government services
- 6. Other private services
- 7. For meals in restaurants
- 8. ----
- 9. During trips to and from shopping
- . NA

Column
Number

DECK 10

Code

16,17
28,29
40,41
52,53
64,65
76,77

With Whom (or in the presence of whom) the
main activity takes place

Code up to two mentions (in order of mention).

Thus, if R is alone, the code is 00; if R is
only with spouse, the code is 10; if R is
with spouse and relatives, the code is 14; if
R is alone in a crowd, the code is 01.

1st Mention

0. Alone
1. Spouse, fiance(e)
2. Children of household
3. Other adults of household
4. Relatives and friends outside household
5. Co-workers or fellow students
6. Members of an organization
7. Neighbors and their children
8. Administrative personnel
9. Others, unidentified

2nd Mention

0. No other individuals
1. Many unidentified people, a crowd
2. Household children
3. Household adults
4. Relatives and friends
5. Co-workers
6. Organizational members
7. Neighbors and their kids
8. Administrative personnel
9. Others, unidentified

Site of the Activity (found in the "Where"
column of the Diary)

18
30
42
54
66
78

0. R's home
1. Workplace (not home)
2. The yard or garden of R's home
3. Someone else's home
4. In transit, on the streets, or parks
5. Places of business (including schools,
churches, democratic headquarters, and
doctors offices)

Column
Number

Code

Recreation — { 6. Other indoor places of leisure, culture
or sports
7. Other outdoor places of leisure, culture
or sports
8. Restaurants and bars (not at workplace)
9. Others, NA

79-80

Card Identification Number

A1) First activity card
A2) Second activity card
A3) Third activity card
A4) Fourth activity card
A5) Fifth activity card
A6) Sixth activity card
A7) Seventh activity card
A8) Eighth activity card
B0) Tenth activity card
B1) Eleventh activity card, etc.

Correspondence Between the Original 96 Activity Categories
and the Reduced 37 Activity Categories

<u>Reduced 37 categories, with subtotals</u>	<u>Original 96 categories</u>
1. Main job	00 Regular work 01 Work at home 02 Overtime 03 Travel for job 04 Waiting, delays
2. Second job	05 Second job
3. At work, other	07 At work, other 08 Work breaks
4. Travel to job	09 Travel to job
<u>TOTAL WORK</u>	<u>00-05, 07-09</u>
5. Cooking	10 Prepare food
6. Home chores	11 Meal clean up 12 Clean house 13 Outdoor chores
7. Laundry	14 Laundry, ironing 15 Clothes upkeep
8. Marketing	30 Marketing
<u>TOTAL HOUSEWORK</u>	<u>10-15, 30</u>
9. Garden, animal care	17 Gardening, animal care
10. Errands, shopping	31 Shopping 34 Administrative service 35 Repair service 36 Waiting in line 37 Other service
11. Other house	16 Other upkeep 18 Heat, water 19 Other duties 42 Care to adults
<u>OTHER HOUSEHOLD OBLIGATIONS</u>	<u>16-19, 31, 34-37, 42</u>
12. Child care	20 Baby care 21 Child care 26 Child health
13. Other child	22 Help on homework 23 Talk to children 24 Indoor playing 25 Outdoor playing 27 Other, babysit
<u>TOTAL CHILD CARE</u>	<u>20-27</u>

14. Personal care	32 Personal care
	33 Medical care
	40 Personal hygiene
	41 Personal medical
	48 Private, other
15. Eating	06 Meals at work
	43 Meals, snacks
	44 Restaurant meals
16. Sleep	45 Night sleep
	46 Daytime sleep
<u>TOTAL PERSONAL NEEDS</u>	<u>06, 32-33, 40-41, 43-46, 48</u>
17. Personal travel	29 Travel with child
	39 Travel, service
	49 Travel, personal
18. Leisure travel	59 Travel, study
	69 Travel, organization
	79 Travel, social
	89 Travel, pastime
	99 Travel, leisure
<u>TOTAL NON-WORK TRAVEL</u>	<u>29, 39, 49, 59, 69, 79, 89, 99</u>
19. Study	50 Attend school
	51 Other classes
	52 Special lecture
	53 Political courses
	54 Homework
	55 Read to learn
	56 Other study
20. Religion	64 Religious organizations
	65 Religious practice
21. Organization	60 Union, politics
	61 Work as officer
	62 Other participation
	63 Civic activities
	66 Factory council
	67 Misc. organization
	68 Other organization
<u>STUDY AND PARTICIPATION</u>	<u>50-56, 60-68</u>
22. Radio	90 Radio
23. TV (home)	91 TV (when location code 0 or 2)
24. TV (away)	91 TV (with other location codes)
25. Read paper	95 Read paper
26. Read magazine	94 Read magazine

27. Read books	93 Read book
28. Movies	72 Movies
TOTAL MASS MEDIA	72, 90-91, 93-95
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29. Social (home)	75 Visiting with friends*
	76 Party, meals*
	87 Parlor games*
30. Social (away)	75 Visiting with friends†
	76 Party, meals†
	77 Cafe, pubs†
	78 Other social
	87 Parlor games
31. Conversation	96 Conversation
32. Active sports	90 Active sports
33. Outdoors	81 Fishing, hiking
	82 Taking a walk
34. Entertainment	70 Sports events
	71 Mass culture
35. Cultural events	73 Theatre
	74 Museums
36. Resting	47 Resting
	98 Relax, think
37. Other leisure	83 Hobbies
	84 Ladies hobbies
	85 Art work
	86 Making music
	88 Other pastime
	92 Play records
	97 Letters, private
TOTAL LEISURE	47, 70-71, 73-78, 80-88, 92, 96-98
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ADDITIONAL SUBTOTALS:	
Total free time (Categories 18-37)	47, 50-56, 59, 60-69, 70-79, 80-89, 90-99
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TOTAL TRAVEL	03, 09, 29, 39, 49, 59, 69, 79, 89, 99
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* (when location code 0 or 2 -- R's home or just outside R's home)

† (with other location codes)

WORK RELATED

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
1. Regular work	00	Normal occupational work outside R's home (1st or main job)	a) Work activities related to attending conference or convention away from regular place of work b) All travelling of bus, taxi, and truck drivers c) Babysitting or house-cleaning for pay (as R's main job)	01 Work brought home or work at home 02 Overtime, specified as such by R 05 Second jobs or moonlighting 45 Sleep at motel while on a work trip
	01	Normal occupational work at home or brought home (1st or main job)--Only where R's dwelling unit is his workplace or his place of business		00 Work at store next to R's house
	02	Overtime specifically differentiated from normal work by R		00 Overtime where R does not specifically call the work overtime
	03	Travel during work that is specifically differentiated from normal work and yet part of work	a) Travelling to work conference b) Trips of a travelling salesman	00 Travel within workplace 00 Travel as part of main job, e.g. busdriver, deliveryman 09 Trip to or from work
	04	Waiting time or interruption during work that is specifically differentiated from normal work; e.g., machine breakdown, supply shortage		00 Waiting time which R does not specifically designate 08 Coffee breaks
2. Second job	05	Work on a second job. Moonlighting. Regardless of where the second job is performed. (Outside of R's home or at R's home)	a) Military reserve meeting	
3. Non-work	06	Meals or snacks eaten at the place of work (e.g., meals at company cafeteria)		43 Meals at home 44 Restaurant meals
	07	Non-working time spent at R's workplace before starting or after finishing normal work, e.g., changing clothes, talk with fellow employees (usually activities occurring in the time period between the trip to or from work and regular work)		44 Have breakfast at restaurant close to work 77 Have drink with fellow employees at bar close to work

CONVENTIONS,
WITH EXAMPLES

HOUSEWORK (at R's residence only, help others with housework is coded 42)

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
5. Preparing food	10	Preparing food and meals	Packing lunches for the next day	20 Prepare food for baby 84 Canning or preserving food
6. Cleaning house	11	Cleaning up after meals, e.g., doing dishes, putting away food, picking up kitchen		12 Cleaned kitchen (unrelated to specific meals)
	12	Indoor cleaning; e.g., dusting, making beds, picking up, vacuuming, etc.		
	13	Outdoor cleaning; e.g., sidewalks, garbage, etc.		16 Mow the lawn 37 Took garbage to dump
7. Laundry, mending	14	Laundry and ironing, including aspects such as washing, drying and hanging clothes on the line		
	15	Mending and upkeep of clothes especially maintenance activities such as sewing and shining shoes		84 Sewing a dress, knitting a sweater
8. Other house upkeep	16	Other repairs and home operations; e.g., painting, plastering	a) Mow the lawn b) Snow removed c) Auto repair (essential)	17 Other lawn care 18 Heat and water upkeep 19 Pay bills 83 Auto repair and tinkering (as hobby)
	18	Upkeep of heat and water supplies. All activities related to furnaces, plumbing, etc.		
	19	Other housework, in particular household bills and paperwork		30-37 Paying bills at a store
9. Gardening, pets	17	Gardening and animal care	a) Playing with animals b) Seeding or fertilizing lawn	00 Paid work with animals, plants 16 Mow the lawn 37 Take animal to veterinarian

HOME CARE

Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
	45	Essential sleep (usually at night)	Sleep during day for person on the night shift	46 Naps 47 Resting 98 Relaxing, thinking
Personal	32	Personal care outside the home; e.g., barbers, beauticians		33 Medical care (not at home)
	33	Medical and dental care outside the home	Shop for medicines or fill prescription	41 Medical care at home
	40	Personal washing and dressing including getting up or getting ready for bed, changing clothes, shaving, or setting hair		07 Changing clothes or cleaning up at work
	41	Personal medical care at home e.g., home medical treatment by doctor or taking medicine	Caring for sick friends or relatives	26 Medical care to children 42 Non-medical care or help
	48	All other private activities and unascertainable activities occurring at home, but <u>not specifically related</u> to other unascertained categories		07 Other work related 19 Other housework 27 Other child care 37 Other shopping 56 Other education 68 Other organizational 78 Other gatherings 88 Other leisure
Meals	43 44	Meals and snacks at home Meals outside the home or workplace e.g., at restaurant	Drinking a cup of coffee or a glass of beer	06 Meals at work 71 Meals at nightclub 76 Meals as part of a visit 77 Food or drink at bar, tea-room or drugstore 78 Meals at other social gatherings
	Sleeping	46	Incidental sleep e.g., naps (usually during the day)	
47		Resting, routine naps	Regular siesta	98 Relaxing
98		Relaxing, thinking, planning doing nothing		47 Resting

FAMILY TASKS

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
14 Child care	20	All child care (including housework, feeding and cooking) specifically for babies, i.e., children less than 5 years old	Simultaneous care of babies and children is split in half, i.e., half of the duration is coded 20 as the primary activity and the 21 as the secondary activity and half as 21 as the primary and 20 as the secondary	21 Child care (5-18 years old)
	21	Care to older children (ages 5-18) specifically codeable in Codes "22-26"		10-19 Housework devoted to children, esp. fixing meals or snacks 22-26 Specific child care activities
	22	Helping with or supervising schoolwork (homework)	Helping with art projects	
	26	Medical care to children, e.g., give children medicine or visit child's doctor or dentist		
	27	Other child care, not codeable in "20-26" e.g., unpaid babysitting for someone else		23 Reading or talking with children 24 Indoor games with children 25 Outdoor games or walks with children
15 Shopping	30	Shopping for everyday goods and products, e.g., food, clothing, gasoline	Going to the drugstore	32 Personal care services or products 33 Medical care services or products
	31	Shopping for durable goods; e.g. cars, appliances		35 Auto or appliance repair services
	34	Government services-municipal, local, state, or federal; e.g., post office, license bureaus		37 Going to bank or lawyer's office
	35	Repair and cleaning services, e.g., laundry and dry cleaning services, auto and TV repair	Rug cleaning (outside home)	
	36	Waiting for purchase of goods and services		
	37	Other, professional services, and "shopping" -- no further details	a) Door-to-door salesmen or solicitors b) Going to bank or lawyer's office	
16 : -work trips, Travel and waiting time related to	29	Child care (activities 20-27) e.g., take child to school		
	37	Shopping (activities 30-37) e.g., go to doctor's office		
	49	Personal needs (activities 40-48) e.g., go out to eat		

TASKS (CONT.)

Assigned Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
Work shops, travel and outing time related to course	59	Education (activities 50-56) e.g., go to library to do re- search for course. Go for music lesson		
	69	Organization (activities 60-68) e.g., go to church		
	79	Social entertainment (activities 70-78) e.g., go to visit friends		81 Pleasure driving
	89	Active leisure (activities 80- 87) e.g., go to play cards		81 Pleasure driving
	99	Passive leisure (activities 90-98)	a) Go to use neighbor's phone b) Go to library to read a book c) Go to mail letters	81 Pleasure driving

Assigned Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
Education	50	Attending class as a full-time student (or as the principal occupation)	a) Talking with instructor b) Student teaching	51 Night school course 52 Attending special lectures
	51	Attending classes or training courses as less than a full- time student	a) Talking with instructor b) Student teaching	52 Attending special lectures 80 Golf lesson 85 Art class 86 Music or dance lesson
	52	Attending lectures or special talks which are given occasionally	a) Lecture connected with organizational activities 60, 61, 64, or 67	65 Talks on Bible or religious topics
	53	Political programs or union training courses, e.g., Foreign Policy Association or League of Women's Voter's discussion or study groups		66 Union-management meetings
	54	Homework and research for any course or lecture	a) Work on correspondence courses	01 Research or paperwork for one's job 55 Reading for personal instruction
	55	Reading technical journals or books for personal instruction (unrelated to codes "50-53") e.g., reading "Do-it-yourself" books, reading to develop exper- tise in an avocation, e.g., birds, history		65 Read the Bible or religious book
	56	Other and education not covered above, e.g., study breaks, discussions, or time at school not spent in any of the activ- ities coded 50-55	a) Student teaching b) Ministerial student studying a sermon	65 Read the Bible 78 TGIF parties with classmates

ORGANIZATIONS

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
18 Organ-izations	60	Participating as a member of a social-political organization or labor union, e.g., union meeting	a) Meeting of future nurses	61 Activity as an officer 62 Unspecified organization
	61	Voluntary activity as an elected official of a social-political organization or Labor Union	a) Prepare club reports b) Call members to announce meeting	64 Official work for religious society
	62	Participating in meetings or organizations other than those covered in codes 60-61, esp. "meetings" not further described	a) Hypnosis Club meeting b) Discussion group (not further specified)	80 Take part in bowling league 84 Take part in sewing circle 65 Bible study group 05 Military reserves
	63	Unpaid work for a civic purpose	a) Work on charity banquets, parties, etc. b) Jury duty c) Hearing at City Hall	42 Help other adults (non-organizational) 60 Work on charity affairs as club officer
	64	Participating in religious organizations or activities	a) Take part in church play or choir practice b) Organize participants for religious service c) Babysit during church services d) Sing Christmas Carols	65 Actual religious behavior
	65	Religious services and practices	a) Saying morning or evening prayers b) Read the Bible or religious book c) Join in religious service on mass media d) Go to funeral or wake	
	66	Participating in factory or worker councils or committees, including union-management activities		53 Union training courses 60 Union meetings
	67	Participating in other organizations, especially boy and girl scouts e.g., PTA, VFW	a) Phone mothers for Cub Scouts b) Talk to children's teacher	
	68	Organizational activity not covered by above, especially unreported time spent between attending church or meeting and leaving for home		

MEDIA

Special Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
None	90	Listening to the radio		92 Listen to records
Television	91	Watching television		65 Joining in religious services on television 80 Do exercises with TV
Reading	93	Reading books		00 Read as part of job 23 Read to children 54 Read for homework 55 Technical reading 65 Read the Bible (as a religious activity)
	94	Reading magazines	Reading pamphlets, bulletins and newsletters	
	95	Reading newspapers		
	9-	Reading--not specified whether books, magazines or newspapers		

OTHER LEISURE

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
22 Social life	24	Playing with children (indoors)		23 Reading to or talking with children 25 Playing with children (outdoor)
	42	Care and help given to other adults, e.g., help neighbor put up storm windows		10-19 Regular housework 26 Caring for children 41 Medical care for friends
	75	Entertaining or visiting friends		44 Go to restaurant for meal 71 Going out to nightclub for dinner 76 Have friends over for dinner
	76	Parties or receptions, including meals (in a home setting)		71 Dinner party at a nightclub or restaurant for meal 75 Entertaining friends (no meal) 77 Party or gathering at a bar
	77	Going to bars, tearooms, soda fountains, etc.		71 Go to nightclubs
	78	Other social life and social gatherings not classifiable above. Unascertained times surrounding social activities	a) Potluck church supper b) Watching home movies or slides	
	87	Games, e.g., cards, bingo, crossword puzzles	a) Played pool	56 Bridge lesson 75 Games as part of visit 80 Play sports (e.g., ping pong)
23 Conversation	23	Read to or talk with children		23 Help children with homework 24-25 Play with children 93-95 Other reading 96 Talk with adults
	96	Talking with adults, including telephone conversation		75-76 Talking as part of visit
24 Walking	25	Walking or playing outdoors with children		24 Indoor games with children
	82	Taking a walk or hiking		17 Walking a dog
25 Sports	80	Playing sports and physical exercises, even as part of organizational activity, e.g., union bowling tournament	a) Doing exercises with TV b) Ping pong tournament c) Horseback riding d) Flying a kite	56 Take golf lesson 70 Watching someone else play sports
	81	Hunting, fishing, camping, pleasure drives, sightseeing	a) Look around airport b) Go climbing	82 Hiking
26 Various leisure	83	Hobbies and collections, including cleaning and repairs of hobby equipment	a) Ham radio b) Tape recording TV show	84 Sewing, knitting, etc. 85 Artistic hobbies (e.g., ceramics)
	84	Women's home crafts such as knitting, sewing & dressmaking or canning and preserving	a) Baking for pleasure, not directly related to meals (e.g. cookies, candy)	15 Mending necessary as part of housework
	85	Artistic hobbies, such as painting, sculpting, creative writing	a) Flower arrangements--not further specified	56 Painting lessons or classes 83-84 Other hobbies

LEISURE (CONT.)

Collapsed Code	Regular Code	Activity	Unusual cases coded here	Similar cases coded elsewhere
Various leisure (cont.)	86	Singing or playing a musical instrument, artistic dancing	a) Rehearsing a play	56 Music or dance lessons 71 Dancing at a nightclub
	88	Other active leisure and unascertained times surrounding active leisure	a) Get permission to use boat ramp	89 Drives connects with previously noted active leisure like hunting, etc.
	92	Listen to records or tape recording		83 Make tape recordings
	97	Writing or reading letters		19 Writing and mailing bills 85 Creative writing
Places of culture and entertainment	70	Attending sports events	a) Watching husband bowl b) Coaching girl's basketball	91 Watching sports on television
	71	Circus, fairs, nightclub, dancing, parades, including related meals	a) Square dancing b) Watching ice follies	
	72	Attending movies including drive-in movies		78 Watching home movies 91 Watching movies on television
	73	Attending theatre, shows, concerts, opera		
	74	Attending museums, exhibitions, and galleries	a) Art fair b) Boy Scout exhibit	

5. DIARY ENTRIES AND CODING OF ACTIVITIES FOR A
RANDOM SAMPLE OF 20 RESPONDENTS

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Int. #0082: Housewife, 32, 3 children, from Louisville, Ky.; Friday 11/19/65, Janitor.						
Interview #0082 - Card #1						
Asleep	12:00-4:00		home	0	no	459---240000
Washed up, dressed, fixed breakfast for my husband	4:00-5:00		home	0	listening to the radio	409----30000 10990--30000
Iron	5:00-6:00		home	0	"	14990-060000
Fixed breakfast for children and myself	6:00-6:30		home	children	"	10990-030200
Ate breakfast	6:30-7:10		home	children	"	43990-040200
Card #2						
Packed lunches	7:10-7:25		home	0	"	10990-015000
Dressed children for school	7:25-8:05		home	children	"	21990-040200
Drove children to school	8:05-8:30		transit	children	"	29390-025204
Cleaned the kitchen	8:30-9:20		home	0	"	11990-050000
Cleaned the rest of the house	9:20-11:02		home	0	"	12990-102000
Took a bath	11:02-11:40		home	0	no	409---038000

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0082 - Card #3						
Fixed and ate lunch	11:40	12:30	home	0	read the mail and paper	109979-25000 43995--25000
Took a nap	12:30	1:15	home	0	no	469---045000
Got dressed	1:15	1:20	home	0	no	409---005000
Drove to A&P	1:20	1:25	transit	0	no	393---005000
Went shopping	1:25	2:29	at A&P	0	no	304---064905
Card #4						
Came by Foster School (driving)	2:29	2:40	transit	0	no	293---011004
Picked the children up	2:40	3:00	transit	children	no	293---020204
Put the groceries away	3:00	3:10	home	children	talking to children	19923-010200
Dressed for Brownie meeting	3:10	3:25	home	children	no	409---015000
Drove to meeting	3:25	3:30	transit	children	no	693---005204
At Brownie meeting	3:30	4:35	church	Brownies	Doing square dancing and painting	679---065275
Card #5						
Drove home	4:35	4:45	transit	children	talking	69323-010204
Fixed dinner	4:45	6:30	home	0	watching TV	10991-105000
Ate dinner	6:30	7:30	home	children	talking	43923-060200

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0082 - Card #5 cont.						
Helped children with lesson	7:30-8:00		home	children	no	229---030200
Cleaned kitchen	8:00-8:30		home	0	no	119---030000
Put the children to bed	8:30-8:45		home	children	no	219---015200
Card #6						
Finished the kitchen	8:45-9:00		home	0	no	119---015000
Watched TV	9:00-9:15		home	0	sewing	913849015000
Fixed husband's dinner	9:15-9:30		home	husband	talking	109969015100
Sat with husband while he ate	9:30-10:00		home	husband	talking	969---030100
Took a shower	10:00-10:30		home	0	no	409---030000
Put the food away	10:30-10:35		home	0	no	119---005000
Card #7						
Went to bed	10:35-8:30		home	0	read paper	47995--43000 459-----42000

Int. #0173: Certified Public Accountant, male, 34, married with 2 children, from Convent Station, N.J.; Tuesday - 11/30/65.

What did you do?

Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
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Interview #0173 - Card #1

Sleep	12:00-6:30	home	wife	no	459---390000
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Bathe and dress	6:30-7:15	home	0	no	409---045000
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Eat breakfast	7:15-7:30	home	0	watch TV	43991-015000
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Commute to work via auto, train, and subway	7:30-9:00	transit	strangers	reading paper	09695-090904
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Read newspaper and mail	9:00-9:30	office	0	drinking coffee	07995--15001 079979-15001
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Card #2

Review and revise draft of report; discuss report concerning litigation; review and revise draft of report; read <u>Forbes</u> magazine; review and revise draft of report	9:30-12:45	office	partner	telephone	009969195501
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Shopping (principally window shopping-walking)	12:45-1:45	various stores	0	no	37-----060905
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What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0173 - Card #2 cont.						
Review and revise draft of report; review mail, etc. review and revise draft; of report	1:45	3:40	office	0	no	009---115001
Coffee break	3:40	4:00	restaurant	Personnel Manager	discuss nonbusiness topics	089969020508
Review and revise draft of report; discuss Philadelphia report; review and revise draft of report	4:00	5:45	office	boss	no	009---105501
Travel home via subway, train, auto	5:45	7:00	NY to NJ	0	reading, sleeping	0969--075904
Card #3						
Shopping	7:00	7:45	stores in town	wife & son	no	37----045125
Reading newspapers, etc.	7:45	9:00	home	Family	talking with family; drinking martini	95-439075120
Eating dinner	9:00	9:30	home	wife	talking	439969030100
Reading, watching TV	9:30	11:15	home	wife	talking	9--969-53100 91-969-52100

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0173 - Card #3 cont.						
Getting ready for bed	11:15-	11:25	home.	0	no	409---010000
Card #4						
Sleep	11:25-	12:00	home	wife	no	459---035000

Int. #0264: Housewife, 27, 2 children, from Trenton, N.J.; Friday - 12/3/65, salesclerk (retail).

What did you do? Time Began Time Ended Where With Whom Doing anything else? Coded

Interview #0264 - Card #1

Watched story on TV	12:00-1:15	home	0	no	912---075000
Ready for bed	1:15-1:30	home	0	no	409---015000
Going to bed	1:30-7:15	home	0	no	459---345000
Got up	7:15-7:25	home	family	washed off; put on clothes	409---010000
Iron husband's and son's pants	7:25-7:45	home	family	listened to radio	14990-020120
Combed daughter's hair	7:45-8:00	home	family	"	21990-015120
Card #2					
Leaving to take husband to work	8:00-8:20	transit	husband	"	49390-020104
Came back home to pick up children and take them to school	8:20-8:40	transit	children	"	29390-020204
Put water on stove for coffee; sat down for coffee	8:40-9:00	home	0	reading paper	43995-020000
Answer phone	9:00-9:10	home	brother-in-law	finishing coffee	969439010400

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0264 - Card #2 cont.						
Clean off table; put dish in sink	9:10-9:16		home	0	Look for slipper in closet	119---006000
Dust mop living room; went to see about baby; made my bed; washed and dressed baby	9:16-9:45		home	baby	put baby's breakfast on to heat	129-----05200 209-----05200 129-----05200 209-----04200
Card #3						
Swept kitchen	9:45-9:50		home	baby	no	129---005200
Fed baby; put baby down to play	9:50-10:05		home	baby	no	209---015000
Cleaned and straightened boy's room	10:05-10:20		home	baby	changed baby; made beds;	129209040200
Cleaned and straightened girl's room	10:20-10:45				put baby on pot; heated bottle	
Cleaned hall & bathroom						
Card #4						
Rinse diapers; sort out clothes	10:45-11:15		home	0	no	149---030000
Finish dusting	11:15-11:25		home	0	TV	12991-010000
Start fixing lunch	11:25-11:45		home	0	"	10991-020000
Served children's plates	11:45-12:00		home	children	"	21991-015200

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0264 - Card #4 cont.						
Sat down for lunch	12:00-	12:15	home	0	TV	43991-015000
Swept kitchen	12:15-	12:25	home	0	answered phone	129969010900
Card #5						
Washed dishes	12:25-	12:35	home	0	no	119---010000
Pressed suit and blouse	12:35-	12:55	home	0	no	149---020000
Put baby to bed for nap	12:55-	1:05	home	baby	ran bath water	209---010200
Took a bath; dressed	1:05-	1:40	home	0	cleaned tub	409---035000
Put garbage out	1:40-	1:48	home	0	no	129---080000
Dressed baby to go out	1:48-	2:00	home	baby	baby in car	209---012200
Card #6						
Drove to my mother's; left there; drove to pick up my brother-in-law; came back to mother's to pick up sister & her children; drove sister to hospital.	2:00-	3:20	transit	baby, brother-in-law, sister	no	493---080244
Drove from hospital to pick up daughter from school; came back home.	3:20-	3:30	transit	baby, daughter	no	293---010204
Fixed bottle; got diapers	3:30-	3:40	home	0	no	209---010000

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0264 - Card #6 cont.						
Drove back to mom's; dropped off sister, children, and brother-in-law	3:40	4:03	transit	relatives	no	493---023404
Drove to work	4:03	4:30	transit	0	no	093---027004
Started work	4:30	8:00	laundry	coworker	talking	009969210501
Card #7						
Drove girlfriend (coworker) home	8:00	8:35	transit	coworker	no	493---035504
Talk to her and watch TV	8:35	9:35	her home	girl-friend	no	75991-060403
Drove back to mom's	9:35	9:50	transit	0	no	793---015004
Ate dinner, sat and talked	9:50	11:00	mother's house	family	no	769---070243
Dressed baby to go home	11:00	11:10	mother's house	family	no	209---010243
Drove home	11:10	11:30	transit	children	no	793---020204
See that everyone got to bed; sat down	11:30	12:00	home	children	no	209219-15200 219209-15200

Int. #0355: Cook, female, 40, married with 1 child, from Phoenix, Arizona; Friday - 12/3/65.

What did you do? Time Time Where With Doing anything else? Coded

Began Ended Whom

Interview #0355 - Card #1

Watch TV 12:00-12:15 home 0 no 91-----015000

Went after daughter at work 12:15-12:30 transit daughter no 493-----015304

Got ready for bed 12:30-12:50 home 0 no 409-----020300

Sleep 12:50-4:00 home 0 no 459-----190000

Got up - made lunches for husband and son and also breakfast 4:00-4:30 home 0 no 109-----030000

Got ready for work 4:30-4:55 home 0 no 409-----025000

Card #2

Left for work (car) 4:55-5:00 transit 0 no 093-----005004

Work 5:00-8:00 restau- employees no 009-----180501
rant

Coffee break 8:00-8:15 rest. friend no 089-----015501
who works
there

Work 8:15-12:00 rest. employees no 009-----225501

Ate lunch 12:00-12:15 rest. employees no 069-----015501

Work 12:15-1:30 rest. employees no 009-----075501

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0355 - Card #3						
Off work - drove home	1:30	1:35	transit	0	no	093----005004
Visited with neighbor	1:35	2:00	yard	neighbor	no	759----025702
Cleaned house	2:00	5:15	home	0	Listened to radio	12990-195000
Went after daughter at school	5:15	5:45	transit	daughter	no	293----030204
Took shower	5:45	6:00	home	0	no	409----015000
Made supper	6:00	6:25	home	0	no	109----025000
Card #4						
Took daughter to work	6:25	7:00	transit	daughter	no	293----035304
Served supper	7:00	7:15	home	family	no	109----015120
Ate supper	7:15	8:00	home	family	talked	439969045120
Did dishes	8:00	8:30	home	daughter	talked	119969030200
Washed clothes	8:30	9:00	home	0	no	149----030000
Sat down & watched TV	9:00	10:15	home	family	no	91----075120
Card #5						
Went after daughter at work	10:15	10:30	transit	daughter	no	293----015304

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0355 - Card #5 cont.						
Got ready for bed	10:30	10:45	home	0	no	409---015000
Went to bed; sleep	10:45	12:00	home	0	no	459---075000

Int. #0445: Janitor, male, 50, married with 1 child, from Wilmette, Ill.; Wednesday - 12/8/65.

What did you do?

Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
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Interview #0445 - Card #1

Got ready for bed	12:00-12:15	home	0	no	409---015000
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Slept	12:15-7:00	home	0	no	459---405000
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Got up - dressed	7:00-7:15	home	0	no	409---015000
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Prepared breakfast and ate	7:15-7:30	home	0	no	109---08000 439---07000
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Enroute to work (car)	7:30-7:45	transit	0	no	093---015004
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Card #2

Worked	7:45-12:15	school	0	no	009---270001
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Ate Lunch	12:15-12:45	school	assistant	talked	069969030501
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Worked	12:45-4:30	school	0	no	009---225001
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Enroute home (car)	4:30-4:45	transit	0	no	093---015004
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Changed clothes	4:45-5:00	home	0	no	409---015000
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Read newspaper	5:00-5:30	home	0	no	95---030000
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Card #3

Not ascertained	5:30-6:00	home	0	no	489---030000
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Ate supper	6:00-7:00	home	wife & children	talked	439969060120
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What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0445 - Card #3 cont.						
Watched TV	7:00	10:00	home	wife	talked	91-969180100
Prepared for bed	10:00	10:15	home	0	no	409---015000
Slept	10:15	7:00	home	0	no	459---105000

Int. #0536: Bank teller, female, 49, married with no children, from Oakridge, Oregon;
 Wednesday - 12/1/65.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
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Interview #0536 - Card #1

Writing letter	12:00	12:15	home	0	no	979----015000
Showered; put up hair; washed hoisery; went to bed	12:15	12:55	home	0	no	409-----20000 149-----20000
Sleep	12:55	7:20	home	0	no	459----385000
Arose; washed	7:20	7:25	home	0	no	409----005000
Put coffee on; let dog out; fed cat	7:25	7:30	home	0	no	109-----03000 179-----07000

Card #2

Ate breakfast	7:30	7:40	home	0	no	439----010000
Let dog in and fed	7:40	7:43	home	0	listened to the radio	17990-003000
Got dressed	7:43	8:20	home	0	listened to the news on the radio	409----037000
Made bed	8:20	8:25	home	0	listened to music on the radio	129901005000
Drove to work	8:25	8:32	transit	0	no	093----007004

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0536 - Card #3						
Arrived at work	8:32					
Work	8:32-12:05		bank	customers	no	009---213901
Drove to Montgomery Ward catalogue office	12:05-12:10		transit	0	no	393---005004
Placed an order	12:10-12:20		office	worker	no	373---010905
Drove home	12:20-12:23		transit	0	no	393---003004
Let out dog and cat and put out food for them	12:23-12:30		home	0	no	179---007000
Ate lunch	12:30-12:40		home	0	no	439---010000
Card #4						
Telephoned daughter	12:40-12:45		home	0	no	969---005400
Relaxed with magazine	12:45-1:00		home	0	no	94-----015000
Drove to work	1:00-1:05		transit	0	no	093---005004
Work	1:05-5:30		bank	customers; coworkers	no	009---265591
Drove from bank to grocery store	5:30-5:33		transit	husband	talking	393969003104
Shopped for groceries	5:33-5:38		store	husband	no	301---005195

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0536 -- Card #5						
Drove home	5:38	5:40	transit	husband	no	393---002104
Changed clothes; cleaned mess in kitchen	5:40	5:55	home	0	no	409----08000 129----07000
Prepared dinner	5:55	6:30	home	0	no	109---035000
Eating dinner	6:30	6:45	home	husband	watched TV	43991-015100
Dampened a couple pieces of ironing	6:45	6:50	home	0	no	149---005000
Card #6						
Started my Christmas sewing	6:50	9:35	home	0	half watching TV (<u>Lost in Space</u>); let dog and cat in and out; played with pets	84991-040000 849913060000 849179065000
Did dinner dishes and made lunch	9:35	10:09	home	0	fed dog and cat; listened to radio	119179-17000 10990--17000
Gathered and emptied spools of thread	10:09	10:40	home	0	listened to radio	84990-031000
Ironed and got clothes ready for work	10:40	11:10	home	0	"	14990-030000
Showered; washed hoisery; got ready for bed	11:10	12:10	home	0	"	409----25000 149----25000

Int. #0714: Housewife, 55, no children, from Baltimore, Md.; Tuesday - 3/8/66, teamster.

What did you do? Time Time Where With Doing anything else? Coded

Began Ended Whom

Interview #0714 - Card #1

Sleeping 12:00-2:30 home 0 no 459---150000

Preparing and serving breakfast for my husband 2:30-3:15 home husband no 109---045000

Sleeping 3:15-7:00 home 0 no 459---225000

Preparing breakfast for myself 7:00-7:30 home 0 no 109---030000

Relaxing 7:30-9:00 home 0 eating 439989090000

Household chores (cleaning house and ironing) 9:00-12:00 home 0 no 129-----90000
149-----90----

Card #2

Getting Lunch 12:00-12:30 home 0 no 109---030000

Eating 12:30-2:00 home husband no 439---090100

Doing handwork 2:00-4:30 home 0 no 849---150000

Getting dinner 4:30-5:00 home 0 no 109---030000

Eating 5:00-5:45 home husband no 439---045100

Card #3

Relaxing (listening to the radio and watching TV) 5:45-9:00 home husband no 90-----98100
91-----97100

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0714 - Card #3 cont.						
Getting ready for bed	9:00	10:00	home	0	no	409---060000
Sleeping	10:00	12:00	home	0	no	459---120000

Inf. #0804: Bookkeeper, female, 45, single, from Youngwood, Pa.; Thursday - 3/17/66.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0804 - Card #1						
Prepared for bed and assembled clothes for next day	12:00-	12:30	home	0	no	409---030000
Retired and listened to clock radio	12:30-	12:40	home	0	no	90-----010000
Slept	12:40-	7:00	home	0	no	459---380000
Awoke; listened to news and weather	7:00-	7:15	home	0	made bed	904129015000
Dressed for work	7:15-	7:30	home	0	no	409---015000
Prepared breakfast and ate	7:30-	7:45	home	0	no	109-----08000
Card #2						439-----07000
Walked to work	7:45-	8:00	transit	0	no	090---015004
Arrived and began working	8:00-	10:30	lumber yard	coworker	answered phone	009969150591
Took "tea break"	10:30-	10:45	lbr.yd.	mailman	talked to mailman	089969015901
Work	10:45-	11:30	lbr.yd.	customers	no	009---045901
Read paper and talked to fellow employees	11:30-	12:00	lbr.yd.	employees	no	04095--15501
						040969-15501

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0804 - Card #3						
Left for lunch; walked home	12:00	12:20	transit	0	deposited company money at the bank	090---020004
Prepared lunch and ate	12:20	12:55	home	0	no	109-----18000 439-----17000
Walked back to work	12:55	1:10	transit	0	no	090-----015004
Worked	1:10	1:40	lbr.yd.	customers	no	009---030901
Talked to girlfriend on phone	1:40	2:00	lbr.yd.	girl-friend	no	040969020401
Card #4						
Worked	2:00	3:00	lbr.yd	0	answered phone several times	009969060901
Took tea break	3:00	3:10	lbr.yd	0	no	089-----010001
Worked	3:10	4:30	lbr.yd	0	no	009---080001
Left work and went to sister's house for tea and snack	4:30	5:30	transit	sister's her husband	talked	793-----30004 769-----30403
Went shopping for curtains (by car)	5:30	5:45	transit	relatives	no	393---015404

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0804 - Card #5						
Shopping for curtains	5:45-7:15		Sears K-Mart Korne's	relatives	no	303---090495
Returned home	7:15-7:30		transit	relatives	no	393---015404
Prepared dinner and several other dishes for future use	7:30-8:30		home	0	no	109---060000
Ate a quick dinner	8:30-8:45		home	0	no	439---015000
Started weekly washing	8:45-11:00		home	sister	read Lenten booklet between wash loads	14994-135400
Had tea break and snack	11:00-11:30		home	sister & her husband	no	759---030400
Bathed, prepared for bed, and assembled next day's clothes	11:30-12:00		home	0	no	409---030000

Int. #0895: Clerical and secretarial work, female, 46, married with 1 child, from Skokie, Ill. ;
 Friday - 3/25/66.

What did you do?

Time Began Time Ended Where With Whom Doing anything else? Coded

Interview # 0895 - Card #1

Sleep 12:00-6:15 home 0 no 459----375000

Awaken 6:15-6:17 home 0 no 489----002000

Wash; dress 6:17-6:35 home 0 no 409----018000

Prepare breakfast for son and husband 6:36-6:45 home 0 radio 10990-010000

Eat my breakfast and read paper 6:45-7:00 home 0 no 439----08000
 95-----07000

Card #2

Prepare lunch for my son and myself (to take) 7:00-7:15 home son radio 10990-015200

Finish dressing 7:15-8:00 home 0 radio 409----045000

Leave house to go to work 8:00-8:05 transit 0 no 093----005004

Pick up coworker; go to work 8:06-8:30 transit coworker talking 093969025504

Work 8:30-10:00 work coworker no 009----090501

Coffee break (at desk) 10:00-10:10 work 0 no 089----010001

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #0895 - Card #3						
Work	10:10	12:00	work	0	no	009---110001
Eat lunch and watch movies	12:00	1:00	work	0	no	06972-060001
Work	1:00	3:00	work	0	no	009---120001
Coffee break	3:00	3:10	work	0	no	089---010001
Work	3:10	5:00	work	0	no	009---110001
Leave work and drive home	5:00	5:15	transit	coworker	talk	093969015504
Card #4						
Arrive home	5:15					
Take dog for walk	5:16	5:30	neigh- borhood	0	no	179---015004
Prepare dinner	5:31	6:30	home	0	radio	10990-060000
Eat dinner	6:30	7:00	home	husband & son	radio and talk	43990-015120 439969015120
Wash dishes; clean kitchen	7:00	7:30	home	0	radio	11990-030000
Take bath	7:31	8:00	home	0	no	409---030000
Card #5						
Knit and watch TV	8:01	10:15	home	husband	talk	849969-68100 91-969-67100
Go to sleep	10:16	12:00	home	0	no	459---105000

Int. #2017: Millright, male, 43, married with 2 children, from Springfield, Oregon;
 Sunday - 11/21/65.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
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Interview #2017 - Card #1

Sleeping	12:00-5:00		home	wife	no	459---300000
Got up and dressed	5:00-5:25		home	son	no	409---025000
Made coffee	5:25-5:40		home	son	no	109---015200
Drank some	5:40-6:00		home	son	no	439---020200
Left for hunting trip	6:00-7:30		transit	son	no	893---090204
Arrived at hunting area	7:30					
Got out and hunted deer	7:30-8:30		Georgia- Pacific timberland	son	no	819---06027

Card #2

Left to come home	8:30-9:00		transit	son	no	793---030204
Stopped at brother-in-law's to have coffee	9:00-9:15		brother- in-law's	son	no	759---015243
Drove home	9:15-10:00		transit	son	no	793---045204
Skinned deer	10:00-10:30		home	0	no	489---030000
Visited with brother-in- law and family	10:30-12:00		home	company wife & son	no	759---090140

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview # 2017 - Card #2 cont.						
Ate lunch	12:00	12:30	home	company wife & son	no	769----030140
Card #3						
Visited with company	12:30	3:00	home	company wife & son	no	759----150140
Emptied garbage - put in truck	3:00	3:15	home	0	no	139----015002
Went to dump (truck)	3:15	3:30	transit	son	no	393----015204
Dumped garbage	3:30	3:45	dump	son	no	376----015205
Drove back from dump	3:45	4:00	transit	son	no	393----015204
Private	4:00	4:30	home	0	no	489----030000
Card #4						
Visited with company	4:30	6:00	home	sister-in-law, wife & sons	no	759----090140
Ate dinner	6:00	6:30	home	sister-in-law, wife & sons	no	769----030140
Visited	6:30	8:30	home	sister-in-law, wife & sons	no	759----120140

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2017 - Card #4 cont.						
Company left	8:30					
Prepared for bed	8:30-8:45		home	wife	no	409---015000
Went to bed; sleeping	8:45-12:00		home	wife	no	459---195000

Int. #2051: Foreman supervisor, male, 42, married with 4 children, from Cedar Lake, Indiana;
 Sunday - 11/21/65.

What did you do?

Time Began Ended

Where

With Whom

Doing anything else?

Coded

Interview #2051 - Card #1

Sleeping	12:00-7:30	home	0	no	459-450000
Got up	7:30-7:35	home	0	no	489-005000
Washed and dressed	7:35-7:45	home	Family	no	409-010000
Had coffee	7:45-8:00	home	Family	no	439-015120
Read Sunday papers	8:00-9:00	home	Family	no	95-060120
Cooked my breakfast	9:00-10:00	home	0	watched a litte TV (seminary program)	109919060000

Card #2

Washed up dishes	10:00-10:30	home	Family	listened to radio	11990-030120
Read more papers	10:30-12:00	home	0	watched TV	95-91-090000
Visited with relatives, who dropped in	12:00-1:30	home	Family relatives	talking	759-090140
Ate Lunch	1:30-2:00	home	Family relatives	TV was on, but nothing good so decided to take a nap	43991-030140
Went back to bed	2:00-5:30	home	0	no	469-210000
Got up and washed	5:30-5:35	home	0	no	409-005000

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2051 - Card #3						
Had supper	5:35	6:00	home	family	talking	439969025120
Watched TV	6:00	8:00	home	family	talking	91-969120120
Had dessert	8:00	8:15	home	family	watched TV	43991-015120
Not ascertained	8:15	8:30	home	0	no	489---015000
Took bath and went to sleep	8:30	9:00	home	0	no	409---030000 459---180000

Int. #2084: Electronics engineer, male, 29, married with 1 child, from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Sunday - 11/21/65.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2084 - Card #1						
Sleep	12:00	7:00	home	wife	no	459---420000
Change and feed baby	7:00	8:00	home	0	no	209---060200
Wash and dress	8:00	8:30	home	wife	no	409---030000
Breakfast	8:30	9:00	home	wife	no	439---030100
Synagogue	9:00	12:00	neighborhood	friends	no	659---180465
Lunch	12:00	1:00	home	wife & friend	no	769---060140
Card #2						
Conversation	1:00	2:00	home	visitors	no	759---060400
Went to neighborhood store for groceries	2:00	3:00	store	0	no	393---15004 301---30905 393---15004
Conversation (continued)	3:00	4:00	home	visitors	no	759---060400
Read the <u>N.Y. Times</u>	4:00	5:00	home	0	no	95---060000
Card #3						
Wash and shave	5:00	5:30	home	0	no	409---030000

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2084 - Card #3 cont.						
Feed and dress baby	5:30-6:00		home	wife	no	209---030120
Take baby to parents	6:00-6:30		transit	wife	no	293---030124
Go out to dinner (drove to New York City)	6:30-7:00		transit	wife	no	493---030104
Dinner	7:00-8:00		restau-rant	wife	no	449---060195
From restaurant to movies	8:00-8:15		transit	wife	no	79-----015104
Card #4						
Movie	8:15-10:00		movie	wife	no	72-----105195
Movie to parents' house (drove)	10:00-10:30		transit	wife	no	293---030104
Pick up baby and return home	10:30-11:15		transit	wife	no	293---045124
Got ready for bed and went to sleep	11:15-12:00		home	wife	no	409-----23000 459-----22000

Int. #2118: Advertising (writer), male, 46, single, from Lexington, Ky.; Saturday - 10/4/65.

What did you do? Time Began Time Ended Where With Whom Doing anything else? Coded

Interview #2118 - Card #1

Sleep 12:00-7:15 home 0 no 459-435000

Arose 7:15

Read newspapers and dressed 7:15-7:45 home 0 no 95-15000
409-15000

Dressed 7:45-8:15 home 0 no 409-030000

Breakfast 8:15-8:40 home 0 no 439-025000

Talked on phone 8:40-9:00 home client no 969-020900

Card #2

Worked on report 9:00-9:30 home 0 no 019-030000

Left for funeral 9:30-9:40 transit 0 no 493-010004

Funeral 9:40-10:50 Mortuary 0 no 489-070905

Drove to office 10:50-11:00 transit 0 no 093-010004

At record office 11:00-11:15 office 0 no 009-015001

Drove home to pick up mother 11:15-11:30 transit 0 no 393-015004

Card #3

Shopped downtown 11:30-12:30 downtown mother no 37-060395

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2118 - Card #3 cont.						
Drove home	12:30	12:45	transit	mother	no	393---015304
Lunch	12:45	1:30	home	mother	talking	439969045300
Watched television	1:30	3:30	home	0	no	91-----120000
Wrote letters	3:30	4:30	home	0	no	979----060000
Read magazine	4:30	5:30	home	0	no	94-----060000
Card #4						
Washed, shaved, dressed for dinner	5:30	6:30	home	0	no	409----060000
Drove to pick up friend	6:30	6:40	transit	0	no	793----010004
Drove to club	6:40	7:00	transit	friend	talking	793969020404
Went to club for dinner	7:00	10:30	club	friend	talking	719969210498
Returned friend home	10:30	10:45	transit	friend	talking	793969015404
Drove home	10:45	11:00	transit	0	no	793---015004
Card #5						
Changed and went to bed	11:00	11:15	home	0	no	409---015000
Sleep	11:15	12:00	home	0	no	459---045000

Int. #2152: Salesman, male, 31, married with 4 children, from Salt Lake City, Utah;
 Saturday - 12/4/65.

What did you do?

Time Began Time Ended Where With Whom Doing anything else?

Coded

Interview #2152 - Card #1

Sleep	12:00-5:30	home	0	no	459---330000
Got up, washed and dressed	5:30-5:45	home	0	no	409---015000
Drove to work	5:45-6:30	transit	0	radio	09390-045004
Work (making deliveries in truck to stores)	6:30-1:00	work	custo- mers	no	009---390901
Eat lunch	1:00-1:20	hambur- ger stand	0	no	449---020908
Finish route	1:20-4:00	work	custo- mers	no	009---160901

Card #2

Finished my route and drove back to bakery	4:00-5:00	transit	0	no	033---060004
Checked in money and did bookwork	5:00-5:30	bakery	employees	no	009---030501
Drove home	5:30-6:15	transit	0	radio	09390-045004
Washed and changed clothes	6:15-6:30	home	0	no	409---015000
Drove to grocery store	6:30-6:45	transit	wife & 4 children	talking	393969015124

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2152 - Card #2 cont.						
Shopped for groceries	6:45	7:10	store	family	talking	301969025125
Card #3						
Eat at a Drive-in	7:10	7:45	Drive-in	family	talking	449969035128
Drove home	7:45	8:10	transit	family	no	493---025124
Kids ready for bed	8:10	8:30	home	wife	talking and TV	209969010120 20991-010123
Washed and cleaned up	8:30	9:00	home	0	no	409---030000
Watched TV	9:00	10:00	home	wife	no	91-----060100
Card #4						
Got ready for bed	10:00	10:15	home	0	no	409---015000
Sleep	10:15	7:00	home	wife	no	459---105000

Int. #2185: Chemist, male, 27, married with 1 child, from Morristown, N.J.; Sunday - 12/5/65.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2185 - Card #1						
Show	12:00-12:30		Concord Hotel	wife & 2 friends	no	719---030146
Played cards	12:30-1:30		hotel	wife & 2 friends	talking	879969060146
Prepared for bed	1:30-2:00		hotel	wife	talking	409---030000
Slept	2:00-9:00		hotel	0	no	459---420000
Breakfast	9:00-10:00		hotel	wife & 2 friends	talking	449969060148
Read paper	10:00-11:00		hotel	0	no	95---060009
Card #2						
Paid hotel bill and then played cards	11:00-1:00		hotel	wife & 2 friends	talking	489---15906 879969105146
Lunch	1:00-2:00		hotel	wife & 2 friends	talking	449969060148
Drove; left hotel and went to visit family in NYC	2:00-5:30		transit	wife & 2 friends	radio (football game) and talking	793906105144 793969105144
Unpacked car	5:30-5:45		parents' home	wife	talking	489969015103

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2185 - Card #3						
Playing with baby	5:45	6:00	parents' home	baby	talking	209969015293
Dinner with parents	6:00	8:00	parents' home	wife & relatives	talking	769---120143
Watched TV (Ed Sullivan)	8:00	10:00	parents' home	wife & relatives	talking	759911120143
Visited with in-laws	10:00	11:30	parents' home	wife & relatives	talking	759---090143
Prepared for bed	11:30	11:45	parents' home	wife & relatives	no	409---015000
Sleep	11:45	12:00	parents' home	0	no	459---015000

Int. #2219: Secretary, female, 62, married with no children, from Houston, Texas; Sunday - 12/12/65.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2219 - Card #1						
Sleep	12:00	8:00	home	husband	no	459----480000
Get up - bath	8:00	8:15	home	0	no	409----015000
Fix breakfast and eat	8:15	8:40	home	husband	no	109-----13100 439-----12100
Get dressed for church	8:40	8:50	home	0	no	409----010100
Go to church (by car)	8:50	9:00	transit	0	no	693----010004
Card #2						
Church	9:00	10:00	church	0	no	659----060605
Home from church	10:00	10:10	transit	0	no	693----010004
Changed clothes and gave medication to sick husband	10:10	10:45	home	husband	no	409-----18000 429-----17100
Changed Linens	10:45	11:15	home	0	no	129----030000
Went to drug store (by car)	11:15	12:00	transit	0	no	393----12004 302-----22905 393-----11004

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2219 - Card #3						
Washed clothes	12:00	12:30	home	0	gave medicine to husband	149429030100
Dried clothes	12:30	1:30	home	husband	started preparing dinner	149109060100
Folded dry clothes	1:30	2:00	home	husband	talking to husband	149969030100
Prepare rest of dinner	2:00	3:00	home	0	no	109---060000
Card #4						
Eat and serve dinner	3:00	3:30	home	husband	no	439---030100
Dishes and clean kitchen	3:30	4:00	home	0	no	119---030000
Friends dropped by (talked about Pres. Johnson)	4:00	5:00	home	friends & husband	no	759---060140
Served friends a snack	5:00	6:00	home	husband & friends	just talking	769---060140
Visiting	6:00	6:30	home	husband & friends	no	759---030140
Friends left	6:30					
Dishes again	6:30	7:00	home	0	no	119---030000

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2219 - Card #5						
Paying bills and household bookkeeping	7:00-	8:00	home	0	no	199----060000
Watched TV	8:00-	9:00	home	husband	no	91-----060100
Bathe and get ready for bed	9:00-	10:00	home	0	give medicine to husband	409-----30000 429-----30100
Sleep	10:00-	12:00	home	0	no	459-----120000

Int. #2708: Housewife, 26, 2 children, from Euclid, Ohio; Saturday - 3/5/66, salesman.

What did you do? Time Began Time Ended Where With Whom Doing anything else? Coded

Interview #2708 - Card #1

Painting (room) 12:00-12:30 home 0 radio on (FM music) 169901030000
 Eat sandwich and milk 12:30-12:45 home 0 watched TV (movie) 439912015000
 Watched TV and fell asleep 12:45-1:30 home 0 no 912---045000
 Slept 1:30-9:35 home 0 no 459---485000
 Got dressed 9:35-9:40 home 0 no 409---005000

Card #2

Talked with neighbor 9:40-9:50 home neighbor no 759---010700
 Had coffee with husband 9:50-10:00 home husband relaxed 439989010100
 Had coffee and talked on phone 10:00-10:15 home girl-friend did dishes at the same time 439119-08000
 969119-07400

Made sandwich for boys 10:15-10:20 home 0 got phone call 109969005900
 Dressed Scott; took curtains down 10:20-10:30 home family moved furniture for painting 219-----05120
 169-----05120

Card #3

Washed windows 10:30-11:00 home 0 TV on 16991-030000
 Father-in-law visited 11:00-11:15 home father-in-law had coffee with him 759---015400

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2708 - Card #3 cont.						
Washed curtains and sorted clothes	11:15	12:00	home		no	149---045000
Made Lunch and ate	12:00	1:00	home	0	Talked to mother on phone for 10 minutes while eating	109-----30000 439-----20000 439969-10400
Card #4						
Put Steven up for a nap	1:00	1:10	home	child	no	209---010200
Painted	1:10	2:00	home	0	radio (FM music)	169901050000
Bathed	2:00	2:30	home	0	no	409---030000
Rested	2:30	4:00	home	0	no	479---090000
Phone rang	4:00	4:10	home	0	private business	969---010900
Straightened up kitchen; put clothes in washer; washed floor	4:10	4:25	home	0	radio on	119901-05000 149901-05000 129901-05000
Card #5						
Prepared meal	4:25	4:35	home	0	no	109---010000
Sat down	4:35	4:50	home	kids	read paper and watched TV	98995-008200 98991-007200
Got supper; served in front of TV	4:50	5:00	home	family	no	109---010120

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2708 - Card #6						
Ate supper and watched TV	5:00-5:20		home	family	no	43991--10120 91-439-10120
Put clothes away upstairs	5:20-5:30		home	0	no	149---010000
Dusted; changed beds; straightened downstairs	5:30-5:55		home	0	no	129---025000
Called girlfriend on phone	5:55-6:05		home	0	no	969---010400
Folded clothes in dryer	6:05-6:10		home	0	no	149---005000
Card #7						
Visited next-door-neighbor	6:10-6:30		her home	neighbor	no	759---020703
Packed stuff from cupboards	6:30-6:45		home	0	no	169---020000
Moved furniture for painting	6:45-7:05		home	neighbor's daughter	radio on (music)	160901020700
Sat down - talked and made coffee	7:05-7:30		home	girl	no	759109-13700 109759-12700
Children and husband came home - got the children ready for bed	7:30-7:45		home	0	no	219209-08200 209219-07200

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2708 - Card #8						
Watched TV	7:45-8:00		home	husband	no	91-----015100
Got cleaned up	8:00-8:10		home	0	no	409----010000
Went to store for cigarettes (walked)	8:10-8:20		transit	0	no	390----010004
In store	8:20-8:25		store	0	no	30-----005905
Walked back	8:25-8:35		transit	0	no	390----005004
Card #9						
Put kids to bed	8:35-8:45		home	0	no	219209-05200
						209219-05200
Picked up their mess	8:45-9:00		home	0	no	129---015000
Watched TV and had snack	9:00-11:00		home	husband	no	912439-60100
						439912-60100
Got ready for bed	11:00-11:20		home	0	wasn't paying attention to TV	409----020000
Card #10						
Sleep	11:20-12:00		home	0	no	459----040000

Int. #2740: Housewife, 28, 2 children, from New York City, New York; Sunday - 3/20/66, porter.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2740 - Card #1						
Sleep	12:00-9:00		home	0	no	459---540000
Get up and prepare breakfast	9:00-9:30		home	husband	listen to radio	409----15000 10990--15100
Eat breakfast and talk to husband	9:30-10:30		home	husband	listen to radio	43990--30100 96990--30100
Walk to church	10:30-11:00		transit	0	no	690---030004
Card #2						
Attend church service	11:00-1:00		church	0	no	659---120605
Walk home with friend	1:00-1:30		transit	friend	no	690---030404
Read newspapers and talk to husband	1:30-4:30		home	husband	no	95-----90100 969-----90100
Prepare Sunday dinner	4:30-5:30		home	husband	no	109---060100
Eat Sunday dinner	5:30-6:00		home	husband	listen to radio	43990-030100
Card #3						
Take the train (subway) to Long Island	6:00-7:00		transit	husband	talk with husband	791969060194

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #2740 - Card #3 cont.						
Visit with mother-in-law and children who spent the weekend with her	7:00	10:00	mother's	husband	talking	759---180143
				mother-in-law		
				children		
Take the subway home	10:00	11:00	transit	husband & children	talking with children	79123-060124
Watch TV	11:00	12:00	home	husband	no	91----060100

Int. #3710: Housewife, 33, 3 children, from New York City, New York; Monday 3/21/66, physician.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #3710 - Card #1						
Sleep	12:00	6:45	home	0	no	459---405000
Got up	6:45					
Awoke and freshened up	6:45	7:00	home	children	no	409---015000
Helped children dress	7:00	7:20	home	children	no	219209020200
Prepared breakfast and set table	7:20	7:45	home	0	no	109---025000
Fed children and sent them off to school; gave husband breakfast	7:45	8:15	home	family	talking with family	21923--15120 109969-15109
Card #2						
Fed small child	8:15	8:40	home	child	no	209---025200
Ate own breakfast	8:40	9:00	home	child	talking with child	43923-020200
Cleaned living room	9:00	10:00	home	child	chatting with child; helping him with toys	12923-030200 129249030200
Finished knitting a sweater	10:00	10:30	home	0	no	849---030000
Called for child's friend	10:30	10:40	transit	child	no	79-----010204

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #3710 - Card #3						
Returned	10:40	10:50	transit	child; child's friend & his mother	talking with his mother	79-969010244
Child's mother came for visit	10:50	11:30	home	children; mother	talking with mother	759---040140
Worked in house	11:30	11:45	home	child	no	129---015200
Lunch	11:45	12:00	home	child	read to child	43923-015200
Went to park with child	12:00	12:10	transit	child	no	290---010204
Spoke in park with some friends; knitted	12:10	2:20	park	child; friends	no	259759065144 259849065144
Card #4						
Came home	2:20	2:30	transit	child	no	290---010204
Rested	2:30	3:00	home	0	no	469---030000
Watched TV	3:00	3:30	home	child	no	91----030200
Ironed	3:30	4:00	home	0	no	149---030000
Children came home from school; gave them snack	4:00	4:15	home	children	talking	21923-015200

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #3710 - Card #5						
Park with children	4:15	5:30	park	children; women	chatting with women	290---010204 259759065244
Came home (walked)	5:30	5:40	transit	children	no	290---010204
Prepared supper; set table	5:40	6:00	home	0	no	109---020000
Supper	6:00	6:40	home	family	chatting	439969040120
Did dishes; straightened up kitchen	6:40	7:15	home	0	no	119---035000
Card #6						
Sent children to bed	7:15	7:30	home	children	no	219---08200 209---07200
Watched TV	7:30	8:00	home	0	knitting	91-849030000
Shortened summer hems while I talked on telephone	8:00	10:00	home	friends; mother	talking	969159120400
Shower; prepare for bed	10:00	10:15	home	0	no	409---015000
Read the newspaper	10:15	10:45	home	0	no	95-----030000
Card #7						
Bed	10:45	12:00	home	0	no	459---075000

Int. #4704: Truck driver, male, 28, married with 2 children, from Brooklyn, New York;
 Sunday - 3/27/66.

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #4704 - Card #1						
Television	12:00-2:00		home	wife	no	91-----120100
Got ready for bed and went to sleep	2:00-7:00		home	wife	no	409-----30000 459-----270000
Went to the kitchen to get baby food and fed baby	7:00-8:00		home	baby	no	209-----060200
Played with baby	8:00-9:00		home	baby	no	249-----060200
Ate breakfast	9:00-10:00		home	wife & son	no	439-----060120
Card #2						
Took bath and got dressed	10:00-10:30		home	0	no	409-----030000
Watched TV	10:30-11:30		home	son	no	91-----060200
Had coffee and ate something	11:30-12:30		home	wife & baby	talked to my wife	439969060120
Went to friend's house for my wife and grocery store; talked to some friends	12:30-2:00		neighborhood	0	talked to friends in front of store and house	39-----23004 301-----22905 759-----23505 79-----22004

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #4704 - Card #3						
Helped wife put stuff away	2:00-2:30		home	wife	no	199---030100
Took children out for walk	2:30-4:00		neighborhood	baby & son	no	259---090204
Undressed baby and gave him bottle	4:00-4:15		home	sons	no	209---015200
Went to drug store to get stuff for baby	4:15-5:15		around the block	friends	met friends; went into friends house for coffee and then went home (stayed at friends about 45 minutes)	39-----04004 79-----04905 79-----04404 79-----045403 79-----03004
Card #4						
Put stuff away	5:15-5:30		home	0	no	199---015000
Not ascertained	5:30-5:50		home	0	no	489---020000
Watched TV	5:50-6:30		home	son	no	91-----040200
Card #5						
Ate supper	6:30-7:30		home	wife & son	no	439---060120
Cleaned up the kitchen; washed dishes and put things away	7:30-8:00		home	0	no	119---030000
Watched television	8:00-11:00		home	wife	no	91-----180100

What did you do?	Time Began	Time Ended	Where	With Whom	Doing anything else?	Coded
Interview #4704 - Card #5 cont.						
Got washed and ready for bed	11:00	11:15	home	0	no	409---015000
Went to bed	11:15	12:00	home	wife	no	459---045000

SECTION III: ACTIVITY TABLE BY BACKGROUND

The following tables show basic variations in how groups in the national sample spent the 1440 minutes of their diary day. Each table lists as rows the reduced code of 37 activities in the various subtotals -- work, basic housework, other housework, child care, personal needs, participation, mass media usage and other leisure. Subtotals for total free time and total travel are also calculated. All data are in terms of minutes per day and are weighted to take day-of-the week differences into account.

The columns in the tables refer to breakdowns of the sample by 25 background characteristics. These characteristics are in the order presented in Table 2.2 of How Americans Use Time, and are divided into personal, role, environmental and resource factors. The figures at the bottom of each column refer to the relevant sample sizes and the total unsquared deviation of each group from the grand total of men, employed women or housewives.

Separate tables are presented for employed men, employed women and housewives for each background activity.

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EMPLOYED MEN: EDUCATION

	Grade School Only	Some High School	High School Grad	Some College	College Grad	***	ALL
1. MAIN JOB	361.78	272.07	377.41	368.72	347.32	*****	368.07
2. SECOND JOB	11.13	17.77	9.39	4.29	19.43	*****	9.64
3. AT WORK, OTHER	23.32	19.66	19.05	20.54	12.48	*****	18.54
4. TRAVEL TO JOB	40.37	40.37	39.98	40.00	45.14	*****	41.30
**** TOTAL WORK	436.60	442.84	446.82	433.54	424.38	*****	437.54
5. COOKING	7.02	13.12	5.19	6.40	7.99	*****	7.54
6. HOME CHORES	9.36	7.15	17.87	8.64	11.47	*****	9.79
7. LAUNDRY	2.24	3.33	7.64	6.53	2.21	*****	1.68
8. MARKETING	12.60	11.33	11.79	9.67	11.94	*****	10.83
**** TOTAL HOUSEHOLD	29.12	34.97	28.49	25.34	32.72	*****	29.84
9. ANIMAL, GARDEN	1.05	3.15	1.76	1.49	3.15	*****	2.18
10. FRANKS, SANDPAPER	13.70	14.94	12.82	22.39	13.15	*****	14.82
11. OTHER HOUSE	21.61	11.51	21.81	11.74	22.13	*****	18.87
**** TOTAL HOUSEHOLD WORK	36.14	29.11	35.39	35.61	38.43	*****	35.87
12. CHILD CARE	1.03	2.55	4.63	2.25	6.10	*****	3.75
13. OTHER CHILD	7.32	5.65	9.84	4.28	10.90	*****	7.72
**** TOTAL CHILD CARE	8.36	8.15	13.47	6.54	17.00	*****	11.47
14. PERSONAL CARE	62.49	44.27	59.89	55.19	56.45	*****	58.48
15. EATING	82.44	83.73	87.58	92.53	88.18	*****	88.92
16. SLEEP	473.09	457.73	453.40	476.54	463.04	*****	463.04
**** TOTAL PERSONAL NEEDS	619.21	614.33	603.86	624.23	607.67	*****	610.44
17. PERSONAL TRAVEL	24.06	31.36	27.34	32.11	26.51	*****	27.89
18. LEISURE TRAVEL	13.72	17.21	15.51	16.85	19.32	*****	16.83
**** TOTAL NON-WORK TRAVEL	37.79	48.57	42.86	49.05	45.83	*****	44.73
19. STUDY	0.00	0.00	3.96	15.17	25.01	*****	8.80
20. RELIGION	9.85	10.11	7.52	8.43	4.67	*****	6.99
21. ORGANIZATIONS	3.97	3.42	5.20	6.35	7.30	*****	5.37
**** TOTAL STUDY AND PARTY	12.83	13.52	15.66	29.88	36.97	*****	21.16
22. RADIO	2.06	5.88	5.71	3.89	5.75	*****	4.62
23. TELEVISION	122.55	109.43	112.81	78.78	64.11	*****	97.93
24. READING, MA WHAT	2.00	0.38	3.38	3.68	6.76	*****	3.09
25. DEAD PAPER	22.68	28.59	26.38	25.11	21.78	*****	24.65
26. DEAD MAGAZINE	4.70	2.97	4.24	7.68	10.65	*****	6.20
27. DEAD BOOKS	1.03	0.33	4.40	9.34	7.12	*****	4.76
28. MOVIES	1.06	3.28	3.16	19.69	3.82	*****	4.27
**** TOTAL MASS MEDIA	151.89	149.71	157.46	139.16	119.98	*****	145.52
29. SOCIAL	63.67	51.91	55.24	41.52	56.72	*****	54.81
30. CONVERSATION	9.72	14.21	12.85	11.74	16.97	*****	12.18
31. ACTIVE SPORTS	5.77	13.51	5.26	10.95	10.84	*****	8.42
32. GOLFING	4.65	2.24	2.93	4.27	2.63	*****	4.14
33. ENTERTAINMENT	1.11	2.83	5.25	9.42	7.65	*****	5.79
34. CULTURAL EVENTS	0.00	0.00	1.77	1.59	2.72	*****	1.09
35. RESTING	4.00	4.88	4.14	2.49	3.23	*****	4.55
36. OTHER LEISURE	8.60	5.53	12.75	10.93	13.87	*****	9.96
**** TOTAL LEISURE	90.53	125.28	95.68	92.91	115.63	*****	100.95
**** FREE TIME TOTAL (12-37)	277.24	285.52	284.71	278.80	291.90	*****	284.46
**** TOTAL TRAVEL	82.07	95.22	88.72	95.79	101.36	*****	93.02
SUM OF ABS. DEVIAT	106.33	171.77	122.11	197.11	245.11	0.0	0.0
DIFFERENCE	32.00	32.00	15.00	32.00	32.00	0.0	51.0

EXPENSES	SCHOOL		COLLEGE		TOTAL		*****	*****	*****
	WEEK	MONTH	WEEK	MONTH	WEEK	MONTH			
1. MAIN JOB	253.16	252.92	291.42	313.16	297.29	297.29	*****	*****	283.53
2. SECOND JOB	0.00	0.00	1.93	6.86	1.67	1.67	*****	*****	3.76
3. AT WORK OTHER	10.89	12.92	17.32	10.30	12.44	12.44	*****	*****	14.00
4. TRAVEL TO JOB	20.82	25.50	30.52	30.40	28.60	28.60	*****	*****	29.19
**** TOTAL WORK	294.87	311.14	341.19	360.72	340.00	340.00	*****	*****	330.47
5. COOKING	56.00	47.02	52.40	41.09	37.16	37.16	*****	*****	48.72
6. HOME CARES	95.03	54.23	73.47	48.25	44.37	44.37	*****	*****	66.16
7. LAUNDRY	40.91	13.51	33.97	21.93	17.60	17.60	*****	*****	27.36
8. MARKETING	13.04	14.19	17.94	17.30	12.85	12.85	*****	*****	13.55
**** TOTAL HOUSEWORK	204.98	135.95	167.78	128.55	111.78	111.78	*****	*****	155.78
9. ANIMAL, GARDEN	0.69	1.45	2.56	2.89	4.60	4.60	*****	*****	2.63
10. FRUITS, SHIPPING	21.02	24.81	15.86	18.22	16.12	16.12	*****	*****	19.32
11. OTHER HOUSE	20.70	19.93	15.65	13.39	31.12	31.12	*****	*****	20.50
**** TOTAL HOUSEHOLD WORK	50.42	47.20	35.07	34.51	51.88	51.88	*****	*****	42.45
12. CHILD CARE	11.66	14.47	19.20	11.99	5.97	5.97	*****	*****	14.38
13. OTHER CHILD	25.61	1.75	5.41	2.32	7.23	7.23	*****	*****	7.31
**** TOTAL CHILD CARE	37.27	16.22	24.61	14.31	13.19	13.19	*****	*****	21.69
14. PERSONAL CARE	65.38	92.79	75.11	65.37	84.74	84.74	*****	*****	76.88
15. EATING	74.11	77.35	65.78	69.56	84.03	84.03	*****	*****	71.96
16. SHOP	402.64	469.14	459.68	457.67	462.44	462.44	*****	*****	467.50
**** TOTAL PERSONAL NEEDS	624.13	539.28	600.57	592.61	631.21	631.21	*****	*****	616.35
17. PERSONAL TRAVEL	16.65	31.11	26.79	39.90	27.93	27.93	*****	*****	28.47
18. LEISURE TRAVEL	4.68	15.03	14.17	17.80	16.70	16.70	*****	*****	13.83
**** TOTAL NON-WORK TRAVEL	21.32	46.14	40.96	57.70	44.63	44.63	*****	*****	42.30
19. STUDY	0.00	3.05	0.58	26.80	4.85	4.85	*****	*****	5.09
20. RELIGION	0.00	6.08	9.36	4.32	12.59	12.59	*****	*****	8.35
21. ORGANIZATIONS	0.00	5.32	2.32	9.29	3.47	3.47	*****	*****	3.37
**** TOTAL STUDY AND PART.	0.00	14.45	11.26	40.40	20.91	20.91	*****	*****	16.81
22. RADIO	4.74	1.95	1.85	1.59	21.60	21.60	*****	*****	4.28
23. TELEVISION	71.15	88.48	63.74	52.35	39.28	39.28	*****	*****	62.78
24. READING, NA WHAT	3.20	0.54	3.16	1.34	2.15	2.15	*****	*****	2.10
25. READ PAPER	24.40	18.25	12.76	9.68	18.36	18.36	*****	*****	15.78
25. READ MAGAZINE	1.82	2.84	4.54	3.03	8.45	8.45	*****	*****	4.22
27. READ BOOKS	6.36	1.87	4.77	1.63	7.42	7.42	*****	*****	4.47
28. MOVIES	0.00	0.00	5.35	3.21	1.90	1.90	*****	*****	2.83
**** TOTAL MASS MEDIA	108.86	113.92	96.16	72.63	99.18	99.18	*****	*****	96.46
29. SOCIAL	29.92	66.38	59.99	79.31	57.10	57.10	*****	*****	58.51
30. CONVERSATION	13.60	13.89	19.25	11.19	21.17	21.17	*****	*****	17.04
32. ACTIVE SPORTS	0.00	0.50	4.44	12.54	0.31	0.31	*****	*****	3.85
33. OUTDOORS	1.71	0.00	1.54	1.43	0.39	0.39	*****	*****	0.97
34. ENTERTAINMENT	0.00	10.51	3.41	9.82	18.59	18.59	*****	*****	7.75
35. CIVIL EVENTS	0.00	1.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	*****	*****	0.36
36. RESTING	14.88	7.70	12.58	5.37	10.10	10.10	*****	*****	10.23
37. OTHER LEISURE	10.20	14.37	18.27	17.91	18.25	18.25	*****	*****	17.35
**** TOTAL LEISURE	78.32	117.95	119.55	137.56	125.92	125.92	*****	*****	116.06
**** FREE TIME TOTAL (19-37)	201.70	261.25	241.14	268.39	262.77	262.77	*****	*****	243.16
**** TOTAL TRAVEL	52.15	71.72	71.97	88.81	82.65	82.65	*****	*****	72.65
SUM OF ARS. NEWS	536.8	202.4	151.6	450.3	327.4	327.4	0.0	0.0	0.0
CASES / CATEGORY	36	64	143	42	53	53	0	0	338

UNEMPLOYED WOMEN: EDUCATION

	Grade School Only	Some High School	High School Grad	Some College	College Grad	**--**	ALL
1. MAIN JOB	7.0	7.32	5.87	3.85	0.0	*****	3.95
2. SECOND JOB	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	*****	0.0
3. AT WORK, OTHER	0.0	0.0	0.09	0.0	0.0	*****	0.03
4. TRAVEL TO JOB	0.0	0.49	0.59	0.82	0.21	*****	0.43
**** TOTAL WORK	0.0	7.80	6.50	4.67	0.21	*****	4.41
5. COOKING	98.73	101.52	96.05	77.67	77.71	*****	93.91
6. HOME CARE	132.93	123.55	130.40	97.48	130.86	*****	121.38
7. LAUNDRY	70.97	55.48	59.67	55.89	56.24	*****	60.72
8. MARKETING	11.53	11.99	19.05	30.46	22.30	*****	18.70
**** TOTAL HOUSEWORK	323.19	292.55	305.17	261.50	287.11	*****	294.72
9. ANIMAL, GARDEN	4.77	6.37	3.56	7.48	4.45	*****	5.29
10. ERRANDS, SHOPPING	17.44	19.55	19.96	28.66	22.05	*****	20.97
11. OTHER HOUSE	16.07	41.81	31.60	37.90	27.88	*****	32.84
**** TOTAL HOUSEHOLD WORK	38.30	66.72	55.12	74.04	54.39	*****	59.11
12. CHILD CARE	25.51	61.42	71.80	41.45	67.54	*****	58.79
13. OTHER CHILD	25.38	14.94	19.59	12.99	30.81	*****	16.47
**** TOTAL CHILD CARE	60.89	76.36	90.38	54.44	98.35	*****	75.26
14. PERSONAL CARE	63.99	63.75	81.78	60.87	86.63	*****	74.10
15. EATING	84.50	71.93	73.81	75.21	98.76	*****	76.77
16. SLEEP	485.05	447.42	471.49	473.52	450.34	*****	472.96
**** TOTAL PERSONAL NEEDS	633.63	603.10	627.08	609.59	635.73	*****	623.83
17. PERSONAL TRAVEL	33.36	32.69	30.18	57.04	48.41	*****	36.11
18. LEISURE TRAVEL	9.53	17.49	19.82	20.42	19.77	*****	18.69
**** TOTAL NON-WORK TRAVEL	41.89	50.17	50.00	77.45	68.18	*****	54.80
19. STUDY	0.0	0.0	2.17	16.25	27.81	*****	4.69
20. RELIGION	17.99	10.15	12.65	19.99	5.82	*****	14.34
21. ORGANIZATIONS	0.72	3.39	12.56	13.16	24.29	*****	10.34
**** TOTAL STUDY AND PART.	19.72	13.55	27.38	49.40	57.92	*****	29.36
22. RADIO	2.00	2.68	1.22	4.25	0.36	*****	2.11
23. TELEVISION	138.87	127.97	90.86	72.63	29.54	*****	95.90
24. READING, NA WHAT	5.86	2.14	3.31	3.19	5.46	*****	3.84
25. READ PAPER	27.23	15.80	17.80	24.13	18.36	*****	20.71
26. READ MAGAZINE	6.37	4.53	5.59	9.99	2.84	*****	5.97
27. READ BOOKS	0.91	2.52	2.17	15.18	5.60	*****	6.75
28. MOVIES	0.0	0.0	2.32	2.14	4.00	*****	1.86
**** TOTAL MASS MEDIA	190.17	155.62	123.27	131.52	66.16	*****	137.13
29-30. SOCIAL	50.83	101.65	70.42	87.13	57.14	*****	77.59
31. CONVERSATION	21.01	19.59	25.45	34.02	48.39	*****	27.50
32. ACTIVE SPORTS	0.49	1.96	4.86	0.81	0.0	*****	2.80
33. OUTDOORS	2.45	0.95	1.56	1.43	3.08	*****	1.77
34. ENTERTAINMENT	0.0	5.00	4.80	6.14	23.33	*****	4.05
35. CULTURAL EVENTS	0.0	0.0	0.0	2.83	0.0	*****	0.35
36. PESTING	26.35	10.93	13.82	13.51	10.24	*****	14.23
37. OTHER LEISURE	19.43	31.36	29.37	29.37	29.76	*****	30.54
**** TOTAL LEISURE	129.54	170.55	152.74	175.23	171.95	*****	158.84
**** FREE TIME TOTAL (19-37)	346.96	357.20	323.21	376.57	315.80	*****	344.02
**** TOTAL TRAVEL	41.88	50.55	50.59	68.28	68.39	*****	55.23
**** SIM OF ABS. DEVIC	470.9	274.8	175.0	422.5	552.9	0.0	0.0
CASES / CATEGORY	48	54	151	56	32	0	351

EXPENSES BY CATEGORY

	19-22	23-32	40-42	50-61	60-65	70-75	80-85
1. MAIN JOB	357.54	364.69	369.27	387.65	366.75	366.75	366.75
2. SECOND JOB	11.72	9.49	10.12	4.88	9.58	9.58	9.58
3. AT WORK, OTHER	14.30	22.91	15.38	16.63	18.46	18.46	18.46
4. TRAVEL TO JOB	37.21	39.89	42.88	44.85	41.26	41.26	41.26
**** TOTAL WORK	424.78	436.87	437.65	447.01	436.04	436.04	436.04
5. COOKING	3.09	5.98	7.03	12.41	7.54	7.54	7.54
6. HOME CHORES	9.52	8.12	11.27	9.90	9.87	9.87	9.87
7. LAUNDRY	1.29	1.18	1.89	2.52	1.66	1.66	1.66
8. MARKETING	8.22	10.41	13.22	10.26	10.74	10.74	10.74
**** TOTAL HOUSEWORK	23.02	25.69	33.41	35.09	29.81	29.81	29.81
9. ANIMAL, GARDEN	1.33	2.20	1.55	3.88	2.19	2.19	2.19
10. ERRANDS, SHOPPING	11.39	13.08	15.25	16.74	14.76	14.76	14.76
11. OTHER HOUSE	17.33	16.51	25.76	20.45	18.80	18.80	18.80
**** TOTAL HOUSEHOLD WORK	25.05	31.79	43.56	41.08	35.75	35.75	35.75
12. CHILD CARE	6.89	6.15	1.93	0.52	3.77	3.77	3.77
13. OTHER CHILD	8.03	18.82	3.77	2.48	7.68	7.68	7.68
**** TOTAL CHILD CARE	14.92	24.98	5.70	3.00	11.44	11.44	11.44
14. PERSONAL CARE	53.31	62.97	59.84	58.29	58.62	58.62	58.62
15. EATING	82.62	86.91	95.20	91.81	89.26	89.26	89.26
16. SLEEP	462.88	461.41	463.10	467.49	463.71	463.71	463.71
**** TOTAL PERSONAL NEEDS	598.80	611.29	617.13	617.60	611.59	611.59	611.59
17. PERSONAL TRAVEL	22.23	25.64	32.16	29.72	27.80	27.80	27.80
18. LEISURE TRAVEL	22.40	15.72	14.45	12.74	16.68	16.68	16.68
**** TOTAL NON-WORK TRAVEL	44.62	41.36	48.61	42.46	44.48	44.48	44.48
19. STUDY	19.81	8.60	4.01	1.01	8.76	8.76	8.76
20. RELIGION	4.24	6.23	6.76	10.93	7.09	7.09	7.09
21. ORGANIZATIONS	5.74	7.96	2.32	4.38	5.34	5.34	5.34
**** TOTAL STUDY AND PART.	29.78	22.79	15.09	16.32	21.19	21.19	21.19
22. RADIO	5.55	3.71	5.99	3.98	4.88	4.88	4.88
23. TELEVISION	123.67	91.87	92.12	92.85	99.56	99.56	99.56
24. READING, NA WHAT	4.74	3.84	1.59	2.03	3.06	3.06	3.06
25. READ PAPER	15.06	22.61	25.71	33.24	24.60	24.60	24.60
26. READ MAGAZINE	1.90	7.65	4.14	10.51	6.14	6.14	6.14
27. READ BOOKS	2.01	7.37	6.96	2.89	4.86	4.86	4.86
28. MOVIES	10.33	3.98	3.25	0.0	4.23	4.23	4.23
**** TOTAL MASS MEDIA	163.27	141.03	139.77	145.49	147.34	147.34	147.34
29. SOCIAL	71.32	49.68	52.21	42.31	53.82	53.82	53.82
30. CONVERSATION	8.48	17.73	11.27	11.40	12.19	12.19	12.19
31. ACTIVE SPORTS	8.81	8.44	6.37	9.53	7.96	7.96	7.96
32. OUTDOORS	6.70	3.21	6.07	1.63	4.08	4.08	4.08
33. ENTERTAINMENT	5.69	6.02	5.90	4.69	5.73	5.73	5.73
34. CULTURAL EVENTS	0.0	1.47	1.87	0.80	1.08	1.08	1.08
35. PESTING	4.32	3.04	4.96	6.53	4.73	4.73	4.73
36. OTHER LEISURE	6.35	12.29	9.44	11.26	10.09	10.09	10.09
**** TOTAL LEISURE	111.67	101.89	98.08	88.06	99.69	99.69	99.69
**** FREE TIME TOTAL (18-37)	327.12	281.43	269.39	262.61	284.90	284.90	284.90
**** TOTAL TRAVEL	85.78	89.05	107.22	94.44	92.66	92.66	92.66
**** SUM OF ABS. DEVS	283.2	170.6	134.1	197.1	0.0	0.0	0.0
**** CASES / CATEGORY	130	124	129	133	0	0	516

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