

Exhibit F

BLS 9848-C
Budget Bureau No. 44-3883.1
Approval expires 9-30-67.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

SCHEDULE NO.
CITY
ADDRESS
.....

C

(For editor)

YEAR	REGION	CITY	SCHEDULE NO.	CARD NO.	TAX AREA
				MASTER 41 DETAIL 42	

Survey of Consumer Expenditures in 19.....

**FOOD AND BEVERAGES, PERSONAL CARE AND HOUSEHOLD
SUPPLIES AND TOBACCO ITEMS PURCHASED IN A 7-DAY PERIOD**

Fill in this questionnaire only if at least one family member regularly eats at least 10 meals a week at home or carried from home

II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE (b)		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	PRICE (f)		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
EXAMPLE: Milk, evaporated.....	X X X	X X X		14 1/2 qt.	6	2 (for)	\$0.35	\$ 1.05
MILK, CREAM, AND ICE CREAM								
1. Evaporated and condensed milk.....	3100	111					\$.....	\$.....
2. Fresh milk, bought in stores.....		112						
3. Fresh milk, delivered.....		113						
4. Half and half, buttermilk, skim milk, and chocolate milk.....		114	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
5. Malted milk, and other prepared milk powders.....		118	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
6. Powdered milk.....		215						
7. Powdered cream.....		221						
8. Cream: sweet, sour, and whipping cream.....		222						
9. Ice creams, sherbets, ice milk, popicles, etc.....		228						
10. Other milk, cream, and ice cream.....		229	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
CHEESE								
11. American cheese, other solid cheese.....	3200	338						
12. Cheese spreads.....		339						
13. Cottage cheese, other soft cheese.....		348						
X.....								
X.....								
14. Subtotal (1-13).....	3000	900	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	\$.....
EGGS								
16. Eggs.....	5300	110					\$.....	\$.....
FLOUR								
16. White flour, all purpose.....	1110	118					\$.....	\$.....
17. Cake flour, whole wheat flour, soybean and other flour.....		119	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
PREPARED FLOUR MIXES								
18. Biscuit and roll mix.....	1120	111						
19. Cake mix.....		112						
20. Muffins, gingerbread, etc.....		113						
21. Pancake and waffle mix.....		114						
22. Pie mix and fillings.....		115						
23. Other prepared flour mixes.....		116	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
READY-TO-EAT BREAKFAST CEREALS								
24. Cornflakes.....	1130	111						
25. Wheat cereals.....		112						
26. Other ready-to-eat cereals (rice, bran, etc.).....		113	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE (b)		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	PRICE (f)		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
OTHER CEREAL PRODUCTS								
27. Bread crumbs, cracker meal and prepared stuffings.....	1140	118	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	\$.....
28. Cornmeal.....		119						\$.....
29. Cornstarch, rice flour, and other thickening.....		128	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
30. Grits and hominy.....		129						
31. Macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, etc.....		138	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
32. Rice (Specify kind).....		139						
33. Rolled oats (oatmeal).....		141						
34. Wheat cereals (cooked).....		142						
35. Other cereals (barley, etc.).....		143	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
BAKERY PRODUCTS								
36. Plain rolls, biscuits and muffins (baked or partially baked).....	1200	118						
37. Soda crackers (including saltines).....		121						
38. Other crackers.....		122						
39. White bread.....		131						
40. Whole and cracked wheat bread.....		132						
41. Other bread (rye, pumpernickel, french, etc.).....		133						
42. Cake, pies, pastry (ready-to-eat).....		141	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
43. Cookies (Specify kind).....		142						
44. Doughnuts.....		143						
45. Sweet rolls, coffee cake, etc.....		144	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
46. Other bakery products.....		146	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
X.....								
X.....								
47. Subtotal (16-46).....	1000	900	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	\$.....
MEAT								
BEEF (FRESH AND FROZEN)								
48. Round steak.....	2113	111					\$.....	\$.....
49. Sirloin steak.....		112						
50. Other steak.....		113						
51. Beef liver.....		129						
52. Ground beef (hamburger).....		139						
53. Roast (chuck).....		141						
54. Roast (rib).....		142						
55. Other roast (rump, brisket, etc.).....		143						
56. Other beef (corned, dried, soupbone).....		199	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE	Size of unit bought	Number of units bought	Price		Amount spent (Excludes tax)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
VEAL (FRESH AND FROZEN)								
57. Calves liver.....	2123	129					\$	\$
58. Cutlet, steak, chops.....		210						
59. Roast.....		240						
60. Stew meat, and other veal.....		299	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
PORK (FRESH AND FROZEN)								
61. Chops (center cut).....	2133	114						
62. Chops (end cut).....		115						
63. Ham, fresh, whole and half.....		143						
64. Sausage, fresh.....		109						
65. Loin roast.....		242						
66. Other fresh pork (liver, spareribs, etc.).....		299	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
PORK, SMOKED OR CURED								
67. Bacon.....	2134	171						
68. Ham, slices.....		245						
69. Ham, whole and half.....		343						
70. Picnics (shoulder).....		344						
71. Salt pork (bellies, jowls, fatbacks).....		372						
72. Other pork (butts, Canadian bacon, etc.).....		400	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
LAMB (FRESH AND FROZEN)								
73. Chops (loin).....	2143	114						
74. Chops (rib).....		115						
75. Leg.....		140						
76. Other lamb (breast, shoulder, stewing, patties, shank, etc.).....		199	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
VARIETY MEATS								
77. Cold cuts (bologna, salami, boiled ham, etc.).....	2154	150	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
78. Frankfurters.....		168						
79. Smoked sausage.....		169						
80. Tongue, heart, kidney, tripe, brains, etc.....	2153	199						
81. Rabbit, game, and other meat (fresh, frozen, or smoked).....	2156	199	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
CANNED MEATS								
82. Ham.....	2135	143						
83. Pressed ham.....		144						
84. Other canned meat (vienna sausage, deviled ham, potted meat).....	2155	190	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
X.....								
X.....								
X.....								
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE	Size of unit bought	Number of units bought	Price		Amount spent (Excludes tax)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)
POULTRY								
CHICKEN (FRESH)								
85. Fryers and broilers, cut-up or whole.....	2211	111					\$	\$
86. Parts (sold separately) breasts, thighs, wings, liver, etc.....		112						
87. Other chicken, cut-up or whole.....		199						
CHICKEN (FROZEN)								
88. Breasts, thighs, legs, wings, backs, etc (boxed, packaged).....	2212	112						
89. Whole chicken.....		211						
TURKEY								
90. Turkey, fresh or frozen.....	2223	110						
OTHER POULTRY								
91. Duck, goose, guinea, cornish hens, etc. (fresh or frozen).....	2233	110	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
POULTRY (CANNED)								
92. Chicken and other poultry, canned.....	2235	110	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
FISH AND SEAFOOD (FRESH OR FROZEN)								
93. Fish, whole.....	2313	101						
94. Fillets and steak.....		102						
95. Shell fish (shrimp, crab, lobster, scallops, oysters, clams, etc.).....		103	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
FISH (CANNED)								
96. Tuna.....	2315	104						
97. Salmon.....		105						
98. Other canned fish (sardines, oysters, etc.).....		106	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
OTHER FISH AND SEAFOOD								
99. Fish, cured and smoked.....	2314	107	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
100. Other fish and seafood.....	2316	109	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
X.....								
X.....								
101. Subtotal (48-100).....	2000	900	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	\$
FRESH FRUITS								
102. Apples.....	4111	118					\$	\$
103. Bananas.....		119						
104. Berries (Specify).....		126						
105. Grapefruit.....		131						
106. Grapes.....		148						
107. Lemons and limes.....		232						
108. Melons.....		249						
109. Oranges.....		333						
110. Peaches.....		358						
111. Pears.....		359						
112. Tangerines and other citrus fruits.....	434	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x		
113. Other fresh fruit.....	999	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x		
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section (b)	Item (f)				No. of units in price	Amount	
FROZEN FRUITS								
114. Strawberries.....	4112	121					\$	\$
115. Peaches.....		158						
116. Berries (other than strawberries).....		226						
117. Other frozen fruits (Specify).....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
CANNED FRUITS								
118. Apples, apple sauce.....	4113	118						
119. Fruit cocktail and segments.....		139						
120. Peaches.....		158						
121. Pears.....		159						
122. Pineapples.....		179						
123. Other canned fruits.....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
FRUIT JUICES, FRESH								
124. Orange juice.....	4121	133						
125. Other (Specify).....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
FRUIT JUICES, FROZEN								
126. Grape juice.....	4122	148						
127. Lemonade.....		232						
128. Mixed fruit juice (Specify).....		269						
129. Orange juice.....		333						
130. Pineapple juice.....		379						
131. Other fruit juices (Specify).....		999						
FRUIT JUICES, CANNED OR BOTTLED								
132. Apple juice.....	4123	118						
133. Grape juice.....		148						
134. Mixed fruit juices (Specify).....		169						
135. Orange juice.....		233						
136. Pineapple juice.....		279						
137. Other juices.....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section (b)	Item (f)				No. of units in price	Amount	
VEGETABLE JUICES, CANNED OR BOTTLED								
138. Mixed vegetable juices.....	4223	158					\$	\$
139. Tomato juice.....		178						
140. Other vegetable juices.....		199						
FRESH VEGETABLES								
141. Asparagus.....	4211	119						
142. Beets.....		129						
143. Broccoli, brussels sprouts.....		130						
144. Cabbage.....		133						
145. Carrots.....		188						
146. Cauliflower.....		234						
147. Celery.....		239						
148. Corn, sweet.....		248						
149. Cucumbers.....		249						
150. Lettuce, head or leaf.....		251						
151. Lima or kidney beans.....		321						
152. Onions, dry.....		359						
153. Peas.....		424						
154. Potatoes, white.....		461						
155. Snap beans, green or wax.....		522						
156. Spinach, kale, or other cooking greens.....		570						
157. Sweet potatoes, yams.....		662						
158. Tomatoes.....		678						
159. Turnips and rutabagas.....		735						
160. Other salad greens.....		752	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
161. Other fresh vegetables (squash, radishes, peppers, zucchini, okra, etc.).....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
FROZEN VEGETABLES								
162. Asparagus.....	4212	119						
163. Broccoli.....		131						
164. Brussels sprouts.....		132						
165. Corn, cut.....		148						
166. Green beans.....		222						
167. Lima beans.....		321						
168. Mixed vegetables (peas and carrots, succotash, etc.).....		358						
169. Peas.....		424						
170. Spinach.....		471						
171. Other frozen vegetables.....		999	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Excludes tax) (g)
	Section (b1)	Item (b2)				No. of units in price (f)	Amount (f)	
VEGETABLES, CANNED OR BOTTLED								
172. Asparagus.....	4212	119					\$	\$
173. Beets.....		129						
174. Corn, cream style or whole kernel.....		148						
175. Lima and kidney beans.....		221						
176. Peas, green.....		224						
177. Potatoes, white or sweet.....		260						
178. Snap beans, green or wax.....		322						
179. Tomatoes.....		378						
180. Other canned vegetables (Specify).....		999	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
DRIED FRUITS, VEGETABLES								
181. Beans, peas, lentils, corn for popping.....	4214	120						
182. Prunes.....	4114	168						
183. Raisins.....	4114	248						
184. Other dried fruits.....	4114	999	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
185. Other dried vegetables.....	4214	999	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
X.....								
X.....								
186. Subtotal (102-185).....	4000	800	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	\$
SOUPS								
187. Chicken soup, canned.....	5103	110					\$	\$
188. Tomato soup, canned.....		178						
189. Vegetable soup, canned.....		168						
190. Other canned soups.....		299						
191. Frozen soups.....	5102	200						
192. Dried soups.....	5104	290						

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Excludes tax) (g)
	Section (b1)	Item (b2)				No. of units in price (f)	Amount (f)	
PREPARED OR PARTIALLY PREPARED DISHES, CANNED, BOTTLED, PACKAGED, BULK								
193. Baked beans.....	5213	158					\$	\$
194. Chicken with noodles, chicken a la king, etc.....		159	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
195. Chili con carne.....		168	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
196. Chow mein, chop suey.....		169	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
197. Coleslaw and other prepared salads.....		178	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
198. Corned beef hash.....		179						
199. Enchiladas, tamales, etc.....		188	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
200. Sauerkraut.....		189						
201. Spaghetti with sauce or meat balls.....		281						
202. Other prepared dishes (Spanish rice, macaroni and cheese, instant mashed potatoes, etc.) (Specify).....		282	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
203. Potato chips.....		360						
204. Corn chips, popped corn and other snacks.....		448	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
205. Prepared dishes and dinners carried out of restaurants.....		529	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
PREPARED OR PARTIALLY PREPARED DISHES (FROZEN)								
206. Fish sticks.....	5213	118						
207. Meat, poultry, or fish pies.....		119						
208. Prepared dinners.....		138						
209. Fruit, berry, and cream pies.....		231						
210. Other desserts.....		232	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
211. French fried onions.....		249						
212. French fried potatoes, puffs, or patties.....		260	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
213. Other frozen prepared dishes (Specify).....		320	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE (b)		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price (f)		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
FATS AND OILS								
214. Butter.....	5400	111					\$	\$
215. Lard.....		112						
216. Margarine.....		113						
217. Other shortening.....		114						
218. French and other salad dressings.....		121						
219. Mayonnaise and cooked dressings.....		122						
220. Peanut butter.....		139						
221. Salad and cooking oils.....		149						
222. Other fats and oils.....		159	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
SUGAR AND OTHER SWEETS								
223. Candy.....	5500	111						
224. Chewing gum.....		112						
225. Icing, fudge mixes, etc.....		113						
226. Jellies, jams, preserves, apple butter, etc.....		118						
227. Molasses, honey, etc.....		119						
228. Pudding and gelatin mixes.....		129						
229. Sugar, brown.....		221						
230. Sugar, white, granulated, cube, powdered, etc.....		222						
231. Syrup, corn or maple.....		231						
232. Syrup, chocolate and other flavored.....		232						
233. Other sweets (glazed fruits, etc.).....		239	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
COFFEE, TEA								
234. Cocoa.....	5610	139						
235. Coffee, in bags.....		141						
236. Coffee, in cans.....		142						
237. Coffee, instant (powdered).....		143						
238. Cereal beverages (coffee substitutes).....		149						
239. Tea in bags or leaves.....		151						
240. Tea concentrates.....		152						
NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES								
241. Cola drinks.....	5620	161						
242. Ginger ale.....		162						
243. Other carbonated drinks.....		163						
244. Noncarbonated fruit drinks, liquid or concentrate.....		171						
245. Other noncarbonated drinks.....		172						
X.....								
X.....								

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II. RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACH. TAB. CODE (b)		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price (f)		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price	Amount	
BABY AND JUNIOR FOODS								
246. Cereals.....	5700	118					\$	\$
247. Puddings.....		119						
248. Soups.....		129						
249. Strained and chopped fruits.....		221						
250. Strained and chopped meats.....		222						
251. Strained and chopped mixtures.....		223						
252. Strained and chopped vegetables.....		224						
253. Other prepared baby foods including formula ingredients (Specify).....	339		x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
OTHER FOODS								
264. Baking powder, soda, yeast.....	5800	131	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
255. Extracts, flavors.....		132	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
256. Olives.....		141						
257. Relishes, pickles.....		142						
258. Salt, spices, seasonings, and other condiments.....		151	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
259. Tomato catsup, chili paste, other sauces and gravies.....		152	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
260. Nuts, in shell.....	5800	211						
261. Nuts shelled.....		212						
262. Other food items (Specify).....	169		x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	
X.....								
X.....								
263. Subtotal (15+187 through 262).....	5000	900	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	\$
264. Total (14+47+101+188+263).....	0000	900	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	\$
ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES								
265. Beer and ale.....	6100	169					\$	\$
266. Blended whisky.....		171						
267. Bourbon or Scotch whisky, straight rye.....		172						
268. Gin, rum, brandy, cordials, vodka.....		189						
269. Wines.....		198						
270. Other alcoholic beverages (Specify).....		199						
X.....								
X.....								
271. Total (265-270).....	6000	900	x x x	x x x	x x x x	x x x	x x x x	\$

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III. PERSONAL CARE AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

ITEM (a)	MACR. TAR. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price (f)	Amount	
PERSONAL CARE SUPPLIES								
1. Toilet soap.....	7100	110					\$.....	\$.....
2. Toothpaste, powders, brushes, etc.....		121	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
3. Mouthwash and gargles.....		122	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
4. Razor blades and razors.....		131	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
5. Shaving creams, lathers, soaps, and toiletries.....		132	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
6. Face powder.....		141	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
7. Face creams, skin creams, and lotions.....		142	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
8. Shampoos, rinses, sprays, and other hair preparations.....		151	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
9. Home permanent kits.....		152	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
10. Hairbrushes, combs, nets, pins, etc.....		163	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
11. Sanitary supplies.....		158	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
12. Deodorants, perfumes, colognes, bath salts, etc.....		243	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
13. Lipstick, rouge, nail polish, etc.....		244	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
LAUNDRY SUPPLIES								
14. Liquid detergents.....	7200	111						
15. Soap: bars, flakes, chips, granules or powder.....		129						
16. Synthetic detergents: flakes, chips, granules or powder.....		212						
17. Other detergents, water softeners.....		213						
18. Bleaches, disinfectants.....		231						
19. Bluing.....		232						
20. Starch.....		233						
21. Other (Specify).....		239	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
CLEANING SUPPLIES, POLISHES, SPRAYS, ETC.								
22. Air fresheners, air deodorizers.....	7300	158						
23. Dry cleaning fluids.....		139						
24. Floor wax.....		148						
25. Insect sprays, powders, etc.....		149						
26. Liquid household detergents.....		158						
27. Polishes (excluding shoe, auto) (Specify).....		159						
28. Scouring powder.....		161						
29. Sponges.....		168						
30. Steel wool and other scouring pads.....		262						
31. Other (Specify).....		269	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	

(14)

III. PERSONAL CARE AND HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES—Continued

ITEM (a)	MACR. TAR. CODE		OFFICE USE (c)	Size of unit bought (d)	Number of units bought (e)	Price		Amount spent (Exclude tax) (g)
	Section	Item				No. of units in price (f)	Amount	
PAPER SUPPLIES								
32. Aluminum foil.....	7400	171					\$.....	\$.....
33. Cleansing tissue.....		181						
34. Paper napkins.....		182						
35. Paper towels.....		183						
36. Paper plates, etc.....		188						
37. Stiff paper.....		189						
38. Toilet tissue.....		284						
39. Wax paper.....		372						
40. Other (Specify).....		399	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
TOBACCO								
41. Cigarettes.....	8200	111						
42. Cigars.....		112						
43. Other tobacco.....		113						
44. Smokers' supplies (pipes, lighters, etc.).....		114	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	
FOOD FOR PETS								
45. Biscuits, pellets or meal.....	8100	111						
46. Canned.....		112						
X.....								
X.....								
47. Total (1-46).....	7000	900	X X X	X X X	X X X X	X X X	X X X X	\$.....

(16)

Exhibit G

BLN 7648-D
(Rev. 12-1-60)

Schedule No. _____

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

City _____

D

Survey of Consumer Expenditures in 19____

SUMMARY SHEET

					1—Income		
ITEM (a)	PAGE (b)	SECTION (c)	FILM NO. (d)	COLUMN (e)	DEDUCTIONS (f)	DESCRIPTION (g)	RECEIPTS (h)
1	5	C	8	(b)		Rent as pay	\$.....
2	7	D-II	25	(a)		Interest received
3	9	P-I	4	(c)		Roomers and boarders
4	9	F-II	7(f-4)	(f)		Real estate—gains
5	9	F-II	7(f-5)	(f)	\$.....	Real estate—losses
6	18	J	4	(b)		Meals as pay
7	21	J	35	(b)		Home produced food
8	37	M-I	10(g)	(c)		Medical care insurance
9	51	S-I	6	(d)		Wages and salaries
10	51	S-I	7(a)	(d)		Federal income tax
11	51	S-I	7(b)	(d)		State/local income tax
12	51	S-I	7(f)	(d)		Union dues, etc.
13	52	S-II	4	(e)		Net income
14	52	S-II	5	(e)		Federal income tax
15	52	S-II	6	(e)		State/local income tax
16	53	T	18	(c)		Other income
17	54	U	6	(b)		Personal taxes
18	54	U	8	(b)		Income tax refunds
19	54	U	9(e)	(b)		Other refunds
20	54	U	29	(b)		Occupational expenses
21	57	V	20	(d)		Stocks and bonds—losses
22	57	V	20	(e)		Stocks and bonds—gains
23	TOTAL (1 through 22)					\$.....	\$.....
24	Net income after taxes (23(h) minus 23(f))						\$.....
25	53	1	19	(c)		Other money received
26	Net deficit (transfer from item 59)						\$.....
27	TOTAL (24 plus 25 plus 26)						\$.....
28	Total expenditures (transfer from item 102)					\$.....	
29	Net surplus (transfer from item 58)					\$.....	
30	TOTAL (28 plus 29)						\$.....
31	DIFFERENCE (27 minus 30, enter with sign ±)						\$.....
32	BALANCING PERCENT (31 divided by the larger of 27 or 30)					%

II—Savings

ITEM (a)	PAGE (b)	SECTION (c)	ITEM NO (d)	COLUMN (e)	SAVINGS—INCREASE (f)	DESCRIPTION (g)	SAVINGS—DECREASE (h)
33	6	D-I	21	(a)	\$	Real estate
34	6	D-I	22	(a)	Real estate	\$
35	7	D-II	26	(a)	Mortgage
36	7	D-II	27	(a)	Mortgage
37	8	E-II	9	(b)	Improvements
38	17	SQ-I	3(d)	(b)	Housing items
39	17	SQ-I	5	(h)	Housing items
40	17	SQ-I	6	(h)	Housing items
41	36	SQ-II	3	(b)	Clothing, etc
42	36	SQ-II	5	(b)	Clothing, etc
43	36	SQ-II	6	(b)	Clothing, etc
44	43	SQ-III	3(e)	(h)	Medical, etc
45	43	SQ-III	5	(h)	Medical, etc
46	43	SQ-III	6	(h)	Medical, etc
47	45	P-I	25	(c)	Automobile
48	45	P-I	26	(c)	Automobile
49	50	SQ-IV	3	(b)	Transportation, etc
50	50	SQ-IV	5	(i)	Transportation, etc
51	50	SQ-IV	6	(i)	Transportation, etc
52	54	U	7	(b)	Personal taxes
53	57	V	15	(d)	Assets—decrease
54	57	V	15	(e)	Assets—increase
55	57	V	28	(d)	Liabilities—decrease
56	57	V	28	(e)	Liabilities—increase
57	TOTAL (33 through 56)					\$	\$
58	If 57(f) is larger than 57(h), enter difference here—NET SURPLUS					\$
59	If 57(h) is larger than 57(f), enter difference here—NET DEFICIT					\$

III—Expenditures

ITEM (a)	PAGE (b)	SECTION (c)	ITEM NO (d)	COLUMN (e)	AMOUNT (f)	DESCRIPTION (g)
60	5	C	5	(b)	\$	Rented dwelling.
61	5	C	8	(b)	Rent as pay.
62	6	D-I	23	(a)	Real estate.
63	7	D-II	28	(a)	Mortgage.
64	8	E-I	13	(a)	Repairs, replacements.
65	10	G	20	(b)	Telephone, fuel, light, etc
66	11	H	22	(b)	Miscellaneous household expenses.

III—Expenditures—Continued

ITEM (a)	PAGE (b)	SECTION (c)	ITEM NO (d)	COLUMN (e)	AMOUNT (f)	DESCRIPTION (g)	
67	16	I	98	(f)	\$	House furnishings	
68	17	SQ-I	2(f)	(b)	Housing items—gifts	
69	18	J	4	(b)	Meals as pay	
70	20	J	18	(b)	Non-food items	
71	20	J	23	(b)	Food at home.	
72	20	J	27	(b)	Food away from home	
73	21	J	30(g)	(b)	Food, etc—gifts	
74	21	J	33	(b)	Home-produced food	
75	24	K-I	54	(f)	Clothing—women, girls 16 and over	
76	27	K-II	58	(f)	Clothing—men, boys 16 and over	
77	30	K-III	53	(f)	Clothing—girls 2-15	
78	33	K-IV	51	(f)	Clothing—boys 2-15.	
79	34	K-V	29	(e)	Clothing—children under 2.	
80	35	L	8	(f)	Clothing materials	
81	35	L	34	(b)	Noons, clothing upkeep.	
82	36	SQ-II	2(g)	(b)	Clothing, etc—gifts.	
83	37	M-I	2(b)	(b)	Medical insurance—limited	
84	37	M-I	3(h)	(b)	Health center.	
85	37	M-I	7(b)	(a)	Medical insurance—general.	
86	38	M-II	13	(c)	Medical care—in hospital.	
87	39	M-II	49	(c)	Medical care—other	
88	40	N	10	(d)	Personal care services	
89	42	O	46	(b)	Recreation, etc	
90	43	SQ-III	2(f)	(b)	Medical, etc—gifts	
91	44	P-I	16	(c)	Automobile purchase.	
92	46	P-I	50	(c)	Automobile expenses.	
93	47	P-II	4	(g)	Local transportation.	
94	47	P-III	8	(b)	Other transportation.	
95	48	Q	28	(d)	Out of home city expenses.	
96	49	R	9	(b)	Other expenses.	
97	50	SQ-IV	2(h)	(b)	Transportation, etc.—gifts	
98	51	S-I	7(f)	(d)	Deductions for Social Security, etc.	
99	52	S-II	7	(e)	Social Security.	
100	54	U	16	(b)	Personal insurance	
101	54	U	24	(b)	Gifts and contributions	
102	TOTAL (60 through 101).					\$

OFFICE USE ONLY			
YEAR	REGION	CITY	SCHEDULE NO.
			0300
			CARD NO.

RESPONDENT INFORMATION

	0400										
	MORTGAGES (1)	UTILITIES (2)	MAJOR APPLIANCES (3)	FOOD (4)	MEDICAL EXPENSES (5)	AUTOMOBILE EXPENSES (6)	OUT OF HOME CITY EXPENSES (7)	FAMILY INCOME (8)	TAXES INSUR- ANCE (9)	ASSETS AND LIABILI- TIES (10)	
INTERVIEWER: After each interview enter the proper codes for the sections that you completed during the interview. Use the following codes for questions 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, and 7. 0 = No 1 = Yes 2 = Not Applicable	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
1. Did you experience any reluctance by respondents to give information for:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
2. Did respondent have difficulty furnishing information about:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
3. Were records referred to for:	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	
4. Which FM's were interviewed (give FM Nos.):											

NOTES

5. Did respondent refer to the W-2 Form?
6. Does family keep budget to which they refer?
7. Is wife of the head of the CU employed outside home?

8. In general did you find the respondent:
- a. Willing to cooperate fully? 1
- b. Cooperative reluctantly? 2
- c. Inclined to be uncooperative 3
- d. Other (Explain) 4

Exhibit 1

MS 2648 CM

Budget Bureau No. 44-81175
Approval Expires 3-1-63.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
Washington 25, D.C.

Occupant

Thank you for your recent help on a food survey we made in your city. Your cooperation was appreciated.

You will perhaps recall that you were asked to give us a complete list of food items bought by your family during a 7-day period. Similar lists obtained from other families gave us a good picture of food buying in your city during that season. However, families buy different quantities and items of food in different seasons of the year. In order to get an annual record, we need similar food information for the changing seasons of the year.

Usually we would make this kind of survey by having a member of our staff call on you. To save money, we are asking you to fill out this report and mail the information to us.

It is only through the voluntary cooperation of individuals, families, businesses, labor groups and other organizations that we are able to obtain the information we so urgently need. Will you please contribute to this important work by returning this report at your earliest convenience in the enclosed envelope which requires no postage.

Thank you for your help.

Very truly yours,

Ewan Clague

Ewan Clague
Commissioner of Labor Statistics

IMPORTANT
PLEASE READ ALL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE ANSWERING

On the following pages you will find a listing of most of the food items usually found in stores where you shop.

Please check the list carefully and report all items bought by you and other members of your family during the full week (7 days) which ended the day **BEFORE** you fill out this questionnaire.

FOR EXAMPLE: If you decide to fill this questionnaire out on a Thursday, we want to know all the food items you bought during the full week which started last Thursday and ended on Wednesday.

For all items purchased please fill in the "number or amount bought" and the "total cost" in the columns provided. Item listings on the following pages begin with several printed entries showing you how typical purchases would be recorded. **PLEASE USE THESE AS A GUIDE.**

BEFORE STARTING ON THE LIST OF FOOD ITEMS, WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR ANSWERING THE THREE QUESTIONS BELOW

1. Enter the day and date you fill out this report. _____ (day) _____ (date)
2. How many persons are there in your family living at this address? _____ (persons)
3. In the spaces provided in the table below, please enter the number of persons who ate breakfast, lunch, and dinner at your home during the 7-day period for which you are reporting.

Usually three main meals, breakfast, lunch, and dinner or supper are eaten at home each day from family food supplies. Please count all persons including friends, neighbors, relatives, guests, boarders, etc., who were present and ate each meal during the week for which you are reporting.

Count lunches prepared at home to be eaten at school, work, etc., the same as if the person was present and ate lunch at home.

NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO	1st DAY	2nd DAY	3rd DAY	4th DAY	5th DAY	6th DAY	7th DAY
Ate BREAKFAST at Home							
Ate LUNCH at Home (or carried from home)							
Ate DINNER at Home							

RECORD OF EXPENDITURES FOR FOOD

ITEMS	NUMBER OR AMOUNT BOUGHT	TOTAL COST	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS COLUMN
EXAMPLE: This is how typical purchases would be recorded:			
Fresh Milk, bought in stores	3-½ gals.	\$1.50	
White Flour, all purpose	5 lbs.	.59	
Orange Juice (frozen)	3 cans	.74	
Ground Beef (hamburger)	2 lbs.	1.10	
Lettuce, head or leaf	2 heads	.49	

MILK, CREAM, AND ICE CREAM

1. Evaporated and condensed milk			
2. Fresh milk, bought in stores			
3. Fresh milk, delivered			
4. Half and half, buttermilk, skim milk, chocolate milk			
5. Malted milk and other prepared milk powders			
6. Powdered milk			
7. Powdered cream			
8. Cream: sweet, sour, and whipping cream			
9. Ice cream, sherbets, ice milk, popsicles, etc.			
10. Other milk and cream			

CHEESE

11. American cheese, other solid cheese			
12. Cheese spreads			
13. Cottage cheese, other soft cheese			

EGGS

14. Eggs			
----------	--	--	--

FLOUR

15. White flour, all purpose			
16. Cake flour, whole wheat flour, and other flour			

PREPARED FLOUR MIXES

17. Biscuit and roll mix			
18. Cake mix			
19. Muffins, gingerbread, etc.			
20. Pancake and waffle mix			
21. Pie mix			
22. Other prepared flour mixes			

NOTE: The remainder of this 11-page schedule was a continuation of the items listed in "II. Record of Expenditures for Food," shown on Schedule 2648-C (Exhibit F).

Exhibit J

BLS 2648 CM

Budget Bureau No. 44-81175
Approval Expires 3-1-63

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR
BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
Washington 25, D.C.

Occupant

The amount of food you bought last week and how much you paid for it are very important to the Bureau of Labor Statistics in calculating the Consumer Price Index. This index is the government's official measure of change in prices which affect your living costs. It is very important to you because it is used by businesses and labor unions and the government in determining policies which affect you directly.

We earnestly request your cooperation in filling out this report on all your food purchases for the last 7 days. Your address, along with a number of other addresses, was selected in a sample for your city. Since we have only your address, we cannot send this to you by name. Any data you furnish will be held in the strictest confidence and will be used for statistical purposes only.

Usually we would make this kind of a survey by having one of our employees call on you. To save money we are asking you to mail this information to us.

It is only through the voluntary cooperation of individuals, families, businesses, labor groups, and other organizations, that we are able to obtain the information we so urgently need. Will you please contribute to this important work by returning this report at your earliest convenience in the enclosed envelope which requires no postage.

Thank you for your help.

Very truly yours,



Ewan Clague
Commissioner of Labor Statistics

NOTE: This questionnaire and Exhibit I were the same except for different letters on the cover sheet.

Exhibit K

List of CES statistical reports-BLS series 237

Region, population stratum, SMSA, or other urban place	Survey year		Publications	
	1960	1961	BLS report number	Supplements
Total urban and rural—United States -----	(*)	(*)	237-93	1, 2, 3
Northeast -----	(*)	(*)	237-89	1, 2, 3
North Central -----	(*)	(*)	237-90	1, 2, 3
South -----	(*)	(*)	237-91	1, 2, 3
West -----	(*)	(*)	237-92	1, 2, 3
Rural farm—United States -----	-	(*)	(1)	(1)
Northeast -----	-	(*)	(1)	(1)
North Central -----	-	(*)	(1)	(1)
South -----	-	(*)	(1)	(1)
West -----	-	(*)	(1)	(1)
Rural nonfarm—United States -----	-	(*)	237-88	1, 2, 3
Northeast -----	-	(*)	237-84	1, 2, 3
North Central -----	-	(*)	237-85	1, 2, 3
South -----	-	(*)	237-65	1, 2, 3
West -----	-	(*)	237-87	1, 2, 3
Urban—United States -----	(*)	(*)	237-38	1, 2, 3
Northeast -----	(*)	(*)	237-34	1, 2, 3
SMSA, population 1,400,000 and over -----				
Boston, Mass-----	(*)	(*)	237-7 and 57	(2)
New York, N. Y-----	(*)	(*)	237-4 and 54	(2)
Northeastern New Jersey -----	(*)	(*)	237-13 and 63	(2)
Philadelphia, Pa -----	(*)	(*)	237-8 and 58	(2)
Pittsburgh, Pa-----	(*)	(*)	237-11 and 61	(2)
SMSA, population 250,000 to 1,400,000				
Buffalo, N. Y-----	(*)	-	237-18	(2)
Hartford, Conn-----	-	(*)	237-68	(2)
SMSA, population 50,000 to 250,000				
Portland, Maine-----	(*)	-	237-14	(2)
Lancaster, Pa-----	-	(*)	237-64	(2)
Nonmetropolitan urban place, population 2,500 to 50,000				
Burlington, Vt -----	(*)	-	237-24	(3)
Kingston, N. Y-----	(*)	-	237-24	(3)
Lewistown, Pa -----	(*)	-	237-24	(3)
Athol, Mass -----	-	(*)	237-24	(3)
Millville, N. J-----	-	(*)	237-24	(3)
Southbridge, Mass-----	-	(*)	237-24	(3)
North Central -----	(*)	(*)	237-35	1, 2, 3
SMSA, population 1,400,000 and over				
Chicago, Ill-----	(*)	(*)	237-5 and 55	(2)
Cleveland, Ohio -----	(*)	(*)	237-21 and 71	(2)
Detroit, Mich-----	(*)	(*)	237-1 and 51	(2)
St. Louis, Mo-----	(*)	(*)	237-15 and 65	(2)
SMSA, population 250,000 to 1,400,000				
Indianapolis, Ind-----	(*)	-	237-10	(2)
Dayton, Ohio-----	-	(*)	237-60	(2)
Wichita, Kans -----	-	(*)	237-67	(2)
SMSA, population 50,000 to 250,000				
Cedar Rapids, Iowa-----	(*)	-	237-17	(2)
Champaign-Urbana, Ill -----	(*)	-	237-23	(2)
Green Bay, Wis -----	-	(*)	237-73	(2)

See footnotes at end of table.

Region, population stratum, SMSA, or other urban place	Survey year		Publications	
	1960	1961	BLS report number	Supplements
Urban—United States—Continued				
North Central—Continued				
Nonmetropolitan urban place, population 2,500 to 50,000				
DeWitt, N. Dak	(*)	-	237-27	(3)
Findlay, Ohio	(*)	-	237-27	(3)
LaSalle, Ill	(*)	-	237-27	(3)
Niles, Mich	(*)	-	237-27	(3)
Owatonna, Minn	(*)	-	237-27	(3)
Cambridge, Ohio	-	(*)	237-77	(3)
Crookston, Minn	-	(*)	237-77	(3)
Logansport, Ind	-	(*)	237-77	(3)
Manhattan, Kans	-	(*)	237-77	(3)
Menasha, Wis	-	(*)	237-77	(3)
South	(*)	(*)	237-36	1,2,3
SMSA, population 1,400,000 and over				
Baltimore, Md	(*)	(*)	237-16 and 66	(2)
Washington, D. C.	(*)	(*)	237-3 and 53	(2)
SMSA, population 250,000 to 1,400,000				
Atlanta, Ga	(*)	-	237-6	(2)
Dallas, Tex	(*)	-	237-20	(2)
Nashville, Tenn	-	(*)	237-56	(2)
SMSA, population 50,000 to 250,000				
Austin, Tex	(*)	-	237-12	(2)
Orlando, Fla	(*)	-	237-19	(2)
Baton Rouge, La	-	(*)	237-62	(2)
Durham, N. C.	-	(*)	237-69	(3)
Cleveland, Tenn	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Ciffin, Ga	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
McAllen, Tex	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Reserve, La	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Union, S. C.	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Vicksburg, Miss	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Florence, Ala	(*)	-	237-25	(3)
Gainesville, Tex	-	(*)	237-75	(3)
Mangum, Okla	-	(*)	237-75	(3)
Martinsville, Va	-	(*)	237-75	(3)
Okmulgee, Okla	-	(*)	237-75	(3)
Sebring, Fla	-	(*)	237-75	(3)
West	(*)	(*)	237-37	1,2,3
SMSA, population 1,400,000 and over				
Los Angeles-Long Beach, Calif	(*)	(*)	237-22 and 72	(2)
San Francisco-Oakland, Calif	(*)	(*)	237-2 and 52	(2)
SMSA, population 250,000 to 1,400,000				
Seattle, Wash	(*)	-	237-9	(2)
Denver, Colo	-	(*)	237-59	(2)
Honolulu, Hawaii	-	(*)	237-78	(2)
SMSA, population 50,000 to 250,000				
Bakersfield, Calif	-	(*)	237-70	(2)
Nonmetropolitan urban place, population 2,500 to 50,000				
Anchorage, Alaska	(4)	(4)	237-29	(3)
Callup, N. Mex	(*)	-	237-26	(3)
Klamath Falls, Oreg	(*)	-	237-26	(3)
Eureka, Calif	-	(*)	237-76	(3)
Orem, Utah	-	(*)	237-76	(3)

* Asterisk indicates year of survey.
 1 Published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
 2 Supplements 2 and 3 not to be published; for a limited time photocopies of tables may be obtained from the Bureau of Labor Statistics at a nominal cost.
 3 No supplements available.
 4 Survey for 1959.

NOTE: The Bureau also has published reports for the following special-city surveys: Cincinnati, Ohio, 1959 (Report 237-28); Fairbanks, Alaska, 1959 (Report 237-30); Ketchikan, Alaska, 1960 (Report 237-31); Juneau, Alaska, 1960 (Report 237-32); Las Vegas, Nev., 1962 (Report 237-33); Houston, Tex., 1963 (Report 237-83); Kansas City, Kans.-Mo., 1963 (Report 237-79); Milwaukee, Wis., 1963 (Report 237-80); Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., 1963 (Report 237-81); and San Diego, Calif., 1963 (Report 237-82).

List of CES Analytical Reports-BLS Series 238

BLS Report No.	Description
*238-1	Workers' Wealth and Family Living Standards. Helen H. Lamale. Reprint. <u>Monthly Labor Review</u> , June 1963. 15 pp.
238-2	The Impact of Rising Prices on Younger and Older Consumers. Helen H. Lamale. Paper. International Gerontological Seminar, Markaryd, Sweden, August 6-9, 1963. 28 pp. (Preliminary 1960 summary data, all urban areas.)
*238-3	Changing Patterns of Consumer Expenditures, 1950-60. Arnold E. Chase. 1963 Proceedings of the Business and Economic Statistics Section of the American Statistical Association. 18 pp.
*238-4	Economics and Public Welfare. Ewan Clague. Paper. 1963 Southeastern Regional Conference, American Public Welfare Association, Asheville, N.C., September 27, 1963. 6 pp.
*238-5	Changing Patterns of Consumer Expenditures. Laura Mae Webb. Paper. 41st annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, Washington, D.C. November 18-21, 1963. 10 pp.
238-6	Consumer Expenditures and Income, with Emphasis on Low-Income Families. Arnold E. Chase. Summary of remarks 22nd Interstate Conference on Labor Statistics, Miami Beach, Fla., June 16-19, 1964. 8 pp.
*238-7	Expanding Ownership of Household Equipment. Thomas R. Tibbetts. Reprint. <u>Monthly Labor Review</u> , October 1964. 10 pp.
238-8	Contrasts in Spending by Urban Families: Trends Since 1950 and Variations in 1960-61. Kathryn R. Murphy. Reprint. <u>Monthly Labor Review</u> , November and December 1964. 13 pp.
238-9	Food Expenditures of Urban Families, 1950 to 1960-61. Laura Mae Webb. Reprint. <u>Monthly Labor Review</u> , February 1965. 5 pp.
238-10	Expenditure Patterns of Low-Consumption Families. Helen H. Lamale. Paper. Annual Meeting, American Statistical Association, Chicago, Ill., December 27-30, 1964. 20 pp.
238-11	Changing Consumption Patterns. Ewan Clague. Paper. Conference on Consumer Economics, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C., May 26, 1965. 9 pp.
238-12	Levels of Living Among the Poor. Helen H. Lamale. Paper. Seminar on Poverty, University of California, Los Angeles, April 2, 1965. 28 pp.
238-13	Uses of Family Expenditure Data. Helen H. Lamale. Paper. Annual Meeting, American Home Economics Association, Atlantic City, N.J., June 22, 1965. 10 pp.
238-14	Spending and Saving in Urban and Rural Areas. Kathryn R. Murphy. Reprint. <u>Monthly Labor Review</u> , October 1965. 9 pp.

* Out of print.

Exhibit M

Bulletin and List of CES Research Notes

BLS
Bulletin No.

- 1556 Clothing for Urban Families - Expenditures per Member by Sex and Age, 1960-61.
Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., July 1967. 149 pp.

CES
Research
Note No.¹

- 1 The Concept of Part-Year Families in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. October 1968.
- 2 Medical Care Expenses in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. February 1969.
- 3 Recreation Expenditures: Definition and Measurement in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. May 1969.
- 4 Imputed Income from Owner-Occupied Housing. June 1969.
- 5 Personal Insurance in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. July 1969.
- 6 Gifts and Contributions in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. March 1970.
- 7 Consumer Credit in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. April 1970.
- 8 Family Income in Consumer Expenditure Surveys. May 1970.

¹ Mimeographed. Available on request from Division of Living Condition Studies, Office of Prices and Living Conditions, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, D.C. 20212.

Glossary

The cost of goods and services for family living (including financing charges and sales and excise taxes but net of trade-in allowances or refunds) brought during the survey year, whether or not payments were completed during the year. Consumer durable goods such as automobiles and household equipment were considered as consumption items, but purchases and sales of homes were considered as changes in assets. Family expenditures for items used partially for business, such as the home or car, were adjusted to exclude the amount chargeable to business use. The value of food and housing received as pay and the retail value of goods and services withdrawn from a family owned business were included as expenditures, with corresponding balancing entries as income. (See Meals as Pay and Self-Employment Income.) The value of home produced food was not included.

In the published tabulations, items of expenditures for current consumption were grouped into the following categories.

Part I. Expenditures

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Beer, ale, liquors, and wine served at home or consumed in restaurants, bars, and other eating and drinking places. Some expenditures for alcoholic beverages that could not be identified separately are included with Food, Away From Home.

APPAREL: See Clothing.

AUTOMOBILE: See Transportation.

CLOTHING

Readymade or custom-made clothing; clothing materials (yard goods, notions, etc.); footwear, hats, gloves, and other accessories; jewelry and watches; drycleaning and pressing of apparel; shoe repairs; and other clothing services. Other clothing services include dressmaking and tailoring services (except at the time of purchase of readymade or custom-made clothing), garment storage, clothing rental, and watch and jewelry repair.

EDUCATION

Tuition, fees, books, supplies, and equipment for colleges and professional schools and other school levels such as day or boarding schools, business or secretarial schools, technical and trade schools, schools for handicapped, retarded, etc. Fees for child care centers and day nurseries are included under Household Operations. Also includes payments for instruction in music, dancing, swimming, other sports, and driving, etc.

FOOD, AWAY FROM HOME

Meals in restaurants and other eating places, board (including in dormitories), snacks, and meals as pay.

FOOD, PREPARED AT HOME

All food purchased to be served at home or carried from home in lunches, except the estimated cost of food served to boarders. (See also Roomers and Boarders, Income From.)

FUEL, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION, AND WATER

All types of petroleum and solid fuels, gas, electricity, water and water softening service, sewage disposal and septic tank cleaning, garbage and trash collection, ice, and food freezer rentals. Excludes expenses which were covered by contract rent or by taxes on owner-occupied homes.

HOUSEFURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT

Household textiles (sheets, pillows, blankets, and other bedding), table linens, towels, slipcovers and draperies (including expenses for materials and labor), furniture, rugs and other floor coverings, gas and electric appliances, china, glassware, flatware, kitchen utensils, laundry and cleaning equipment, pictures, typewriters, baby carriages and nursery equipment, luggage, lawn mowers and other hand and power tools, and rental of furnishings and equipment. Also includes insurance on furnishings, equipment, and apparel not covered by a policy on the dwellings (see Property Insurance). Excludes purchase and repair of television sets, radios, and musical equipment. (See Recreation.)

HOUSEHOLD OPERATIONS

Telephone and telegraph; laundry, cleaning, and household paper supplies; laundry and cleaning sent out except drycleaning of clothing (see Clothing); domestic service, including wages, social security, and other expenses for household help, gardeners, janitors, and babysitters, but not for nursing care at home (see Medical Care); fees for child care at day nurseries, but not kindergarten tuition (see Education); repairs of furniture and equipment; moving, freight, express, and storage except of furs and other apparel (see Clothing); postage and writing materials; holiday decorations; fresh flowers for the house; seeds, plants, fertilizers, sprays, etc. except for raising food. (See Miscellaneous) Expenditures).

HOUSING

Owned or rented dwelling (see Shelter); lodging out of home city in hotels, motels, or dormitories; and expenses for real estate not used for family business and not occupied or rented. Also includes expenditures for fuel, light, refrigeration, and water; housefurnishings and equipment; and household operations.

INSURANCE

Automobile (see Transportation).
Disability income (see Personal Insurance).
Furnishings, clothing, etc. (See Housefurnishings and Equipment).
Health (see Medical Care).
Life; not classified as an Expenditure for Current Consumption (see Personal Insurance).
Property (see Property Insurance).

MEALS AS PAY

Employee's estimate of the value of meals received as pay. Meals and rent as pay refer to food and housing which the employer agrees to provide as a supplement to cash wage and salary payments, e.g., meals for waitresses, room and board for nurses, housing for ministers or apartment managers. (See also Money Income Before Taxes, Wages and Salaries.)

MEDICAL CARE

Covers payments for prepaid care and direct expenses, as follows:

Prepaid care includes payments (or deductions from pay) for all types of health insurance or plans providing prepaid medical or dental care; employer's contributions are not included. Coverage may provide broad protection against expenses for hospital, surgical, and nonsurgical care; or may be limited to protection for specified hazards, such as polio or school accidents. Does not include premiums for disability insurance, i. e., protection against loss of income because of illness or injury, except where such coverage is part of a policy which is primarily to provide health insurance. (See Personal Insurance.)

Direct expenses refer to medical expenses which were not covered by health insurance or other prepaid plans, or any portion of such expenses that were not met by insurance. This includes expenses for a hospitalized illness; fees for physicians, dentists, and other practitioners; drugs and medicines; glasses and other medical appliances and supplies; services of nurses at the patient's home, care in a nursing home or sanitarium; laboratory tests, X-rays, therapeutic treatments, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENDITURES

Interest on personal loans, funeral expenses, legal expenses, bank service charges, expenses for raising food for family use, money lost or stolen, allowances to children, all-expense tours, and similar expenses that cannot be allocated elsewhere.

OWNED DWELLING (including cooperative apartments and house trailers).

Real estate taxes, property insurance mortgage interest, repairs, and other current expenditures of homeowners for principal residence and vacation home. Other expenses include settlement and commission costs paid at time of the purchase or sale of dwelling, penalties to pay off a mortgage early, ground rent, and FIIA mortgage guarantee insurance; they do not include mortgage refinancing charges which are included with interest on mortgages. Payments on mortgage principal and for home improvements are not considered as expenditures, but are counted as changes in assets and liabilities.

PERSONAL CARE (services and supplies).

Payments and tips for haircuts, shampoos, waves, hair tinting, and other services; and purchases of toilet soap, dental supplies, cosmetics, hair equipment and preparations, and other personal care supplies.

PROPERTY INSURANCE

Premiums paid during the survey year on policies for fire and extended coverage of a dwelling and its contents or on comprehensive (homeowners') policies. The latter, in addition to insuring the dwelling and its contents, provide personal liability protection for the homeowner and his family, both at home and away from home. Amounts paid in premiums covering more than the survey year were not prorated.

READING

Subscriptions and other purchases of newspapers, magazines, books (not school or technical, see Education), and other reading materials.

RECREATION

Purchase and repair of television sets, radios, phonographs, musical instruments, and related items; spectator admissions to movies, sports events, concerts, etc.; dues, fees, and equipment for participant sports; club memberships; hobbies; pets; and toys and play equipment. Vacation and other recreational travel expenses are included in Transportation, Food Awar From Home, and Housing. All-expense tours are included in Miscellaneous Expenditures.

RENTED DWELLING

In addition to rent, includes repairs not reimbursed by the landlord, and bonuses and commissions paid to obtain possession of a rental dwelling. Rent is the net family expense for contract rent (i. e., the rent agreed upon regardless of any furnishings, utilities or services that may be included) after adjustment for any use of the dwelling for business or for receipts from subletting the entire dwelling. Includes the value of rent as pay.

REPAIRS ON DWELLINGS

Amounts spent for labor and materials for all types of repairs and maintenance. Costs of improvements on owned homes (such as added rooms and garages, centrally installed air conditioning, etc.), are considered as increases in assets and were not included. (See Net Changes in Assets.)

SHELTER

The total expenses for owned or rented dwellings or vacation homes and other shelter.

TOBACCO

Cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, pipes, lighters, and all other smokers' supplies.

TRANSPORTATION

Automobile purchase and operation, all types of public transportation including taxicabs, car pool (i. e., payments for shared rides in privately operated cars), and other transportation. Automobile purchase is net of trade-in allowances (or sale) and discounts, but includes financing charges. Other transportation includes purchase, operation, and rental of bicycles, motorcycles, scooters, boats, and airplanes; and expenses for a borrowed or rented car or trailer.

VACATION: See Recreation.

Part II. Other Terms

ACCOUNT BALANCING DIFFERENCE

The difference between reported total receipts and reported total disbursements. Total receipts consist of income after taxes, other money receipts, and money or credit received from decreasing assets or increasing liabilities. Total disbursements consist of expenditures for current consumption, personal insurance, gifts and contributions, and outlays of money that resulted in increasing assets or decreasing liabilities.

AGE

Age of each family member on birthday in survey year.

ASSETS, NET CHANGE IN

The algebraic sum of increases and decreases in assets. Increases in assets are represented by increases in cash holdings (including interest left on deposit), business investments, and money owed to the family; purchase and improvement of dwellings and other real property; purchase of stocks and bonds which are held at the end of the survey year; and increases in other assets. Decreases in assets are represented by decreases in cash holdings, business investments, and money owed to the family; sale of owner-occupied dwelling, other real estate, and personal property; sale or retirement of stocks and bonds owned at the beginning of the survey year; settlement or surrender of personal insurance policies held by a family member; and decreases in other assets.

BUSINESS EXPENSES: See Occupational Expenses.

CONSUMER UNIT: See Family.

EARNERS, NUMBER OF FULL-TIME

A count of family members who worked as paid employees in their own business, farm, or profession, 48 weeks or more in the survey year, and for 35 hours per week or more in wage and salary occupations. Members employed in industries where customary full-time employment is fewer than 48 weeks or 35 hours per week (e. g., school systems or airlines) were counted as full-time earners. The minimum hours requirement did not apply to self-employed workers in a profession or an unincorporated business (including a farm).

EDUCATION

Years of school completed during or before the survey year, in elementary or high school, college, university, or professional school. Persons giving no information on the extent of their education were included in the class, "8 years or less."

FAMILY

The family, or consumer unit, refers to (1) a group of people usually living together who pooled their income and drew from a common fund for their major items of expense, or (2) a person living alone or in a household with others but who was financially independent, i. e., his income and expenditures were not pooled. Never-married children living with parents were always considered as members of the consumer unit. Information was recorded for the family as it was composed in the survey year.

FAMILY HEAD

In husband-wife families, the husband was considered the head. In other types of families, the person recognized as the head by other family members was so designated.

FAMILY SIZE

The number of equivalent full-year members, computed by dividing the total number of weeks during which both full-year and part-year members belonged to the family in the survey year by 52 weeks.

FAMILY TYPE

Families were classified in seven types on the basis of the relationship of family members and the age of the children of the head of the family. Five types consisted of consumer units in which both the husband and wife were present: One of these was composed of a husband and wife only; three were husband and wife families with their own children (including adopted and stepchildren) but with no other persons in the family and were classified according to the age of the oldest child (under 6 years, 6-17 years, and 18 years and over); and the fifth type, "other husband-wife" families, included those with or without their own children but with other persons in the family. A sixth type included families with children and only one parent (the head) present and no other persons in the family. The remaining type covered all other consumer units, including one-person families.

GIFTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Cash contributions to persons outside the family and to welfare, religious, educational, and other organizations; and the cost of goods and services purchased in the survey year and given to persons outside the family.

HOUSEKEEPING FAMILY

A family in which at least one member regularly eats at least 10 meals per week at home or carried from home.

INCOME: See Money Income and Self-Employment Income.

LIABILITIES, NET CHANGE IN

The algebraic sum of increases and decrease in liabilities: Changes in the mortgage debt on owner-occupied dwellings and other real property; money owed to banks, insurance companies, etc.; money owed for rent, taxes, automobiles, housefurnishings and equipment, and other goods and services; and changes in other liabilities.

LOCATION AND SIZE OF PLACE

The primary classification was the location of the family's residence inside or outside Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas (SMSA's), as used by the Bureau of the Census. In addition, urban families living in metropolitan areas were grouped in the following four subclassifications: Central city (the largest city, or cities, in an SMSA); other cities with population of 50,000 and over; cities under 50,000 and unincorporated places in urbanized areas; and urban places of 2,500 to 50,000 outside urbanized areas. Families living in urban places of 2,500 to 50,000 in nonmetropolitan areas were classified "Outside SMSA's."

MONEY INCOME AFTER TAXES

Money income after deduction of personal taxes (Federal, State, and local income taxes, poll taxes, and personal property taxes).

MONEY INCOME BEFORE TAXES

Total money income during the survey year of all family members from wages and salaries (including tips and bonuses) after deductions for such occupational expenses as tools, special required equipment, and union dues; net income from self-employment; and income other than earnings such as net rents, interests, dividends, social security benefits, pensions, disability insurance, trust funds, small gifts of cash, regular contributions for support, public assistance, or other governmental payments. The value of two nonmoney items—food and housing received as pay—was counted as money income and as expenditures. The value of home-produced food was not included in the computation of income or expenditures. (See Other Money Receipts.)

NET CHANGE IN ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

The algebraic sum of increases and decreases in assets and liabilities. Net increases in assets or decreases in liabilities represent a net saving during the year. Net decreases in assets or increases in liabilities represent a deficit (-) or net dissaving.

OCCUPATION OF FAMILY HEAD

The major occupation at which employed for the largest number of weeks in the survey year. The classification was made in accordance with the 1960 Census of Population, Alphabetical Index of Occupations and Industries, except that the self-employed (including farmers, businessmen, professionals, and artisans) were separated from salaried managers, officials, and professional workers. Members of the Armed Forces, living off base, and therefore eligible for the survey, were classified separately, but the small number of farmers and farm workers living in urban places were not classified separately. The retired included heads who were wholly retired and some with nominal earnings which were less than their retirement income. See p. 49.

OCCUPATIONAL EXPENSES

Union dues and assessments; dues to business and professional associations; licenses, tools, supplies, and special equipment other than clothing required for the job; and expenses for travel or use of the family's automobile on the job. All occupational expenses represent the net cost to the family after deduction of the amounts reimbursed by the employer; reimbursements in excess of actual expenses are considered as additions to income from wages and salaries.

OTHER MONEY INCOME

Contributions for support (alimony, etc.), royalties, payments from disability insurance, excess of payments by health insurance over medical expenses, income from the sale of homegrown food, receipts from riders in car pool, and all other income not included elsewhere.

OTHER MONEY RECEIPTS

Inheritances and occasional large gifts of money less taxes, legal fees, and other expenses required to obtain such receipts; and net receipts from the lump-sum settlement of fire and accident insurance policies or as the beneficiary of policies on the lives of persons outside the consumer unit. These amounts were recorded as other money receipts in order to differentiate "windfall" receipts from regular income, and were not included with money income for family classification purposes. No record was made of gifts and inheritances in the form of real estate, securities, and other property unless they had been sold during the survey year. In that case the net amount received from the sale was recorded as Other Money Receipts.

PERSONAL INSURANCE

Direct payments, insurance dividends applied to premiums, or deductions from pay, for life, endowment, and annuity insurance; fraternal, union, and other mutual aid insurance; disability income; social security; and railroad, government, and private retirement and pension plans. Employer's contributions are not included.

PERSONAL TAXES

The net payments for Federal, State, and local income tax, poll tax, and personal property tax, after subtraction of any tax refunds received during the survey year. Occasionally tax refunds exceeded the taxes owed during the survey year, so that a family's income after taxes was greater than its income before taxes.

PROFITS FROM BUSINESSES OWNED BUT NOT OPERATED

Return on investment in an unincorporated business or farm.

PROFITS FROM STOCKS AND BONDS

The difference between the price (including broker's fees) and the selling price (after deduction of broker's fees) of stocks and bonds which were bought and sold during the survey year. (See also Assets, Net Change in.)

RACE

Refers to the classification of families into three groups: White, Negro, and other. "Other" includes Japanese, Chinese, Indians, and other nonwhite races except Negroes.

REGION

The four major geographic regions as defined by the Bureau of the Census: Northeast, North Central, South, and West. See map, p. 10.

RENTS, INCOME FROM

Refers to the net income received by families having four rental properties or fewer (houses, apartments, stores, etc.). Income from five rental properties or more is classified as Self-Employment Income. Net income was calculated by deducting expenses for property taxes, insurance, mortgage interest, repairs and maintenance, utilities, and furnishings from gross receipts.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS, INCOME FROM

Refers to net income received by families having four roomers and boarders or fewer. Income from five roomers and boarders or more is classified as Self-Employment Income. Includes money received for the care of foster children. In calculating net income, only the value of food allocated to boarders was deducted from gross receipts.

RURAL FARM

As defined by the Bureau of the Census. See pp. 7-15.

RURAL NONFARM

As defined by the Bureau of the Census. See pp. 7-15.

SAVINGS: See Net Change in Assets and Liabilities.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT INCOME

Net income (gross receipts minus expenses) from a profession or unincorporated business (including a farm), which was operated by the family during the survey year. Gross receipts include the value of all goods sold and services rendered. Expenses include costs of goods purchased, rent, heat, power, depreciation charges, wages and salaries paid, business taxes (not personal income taxes), etc. Net income includes the value of goods and services withdrawn from the business for family use; the retail value of such items was also recorded as family expenditures.

STANDARD METROPOLITAN STATISTICAL AREA (SMSA)

As established by the Bureau of the Budget. See p. 50.

STATE ECONOMIC AREA (SEA)

SEA's are relatively homogeneous subdivisions of States developed by the Bureau of the Census, in cooperation with the USDA's Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and several State and private agencies. They consist of single counties or groups of counties which have similar economic and social characteristics. The boundaries of these areas have been drawn in such a way that each State is subdivided into relatively few parts, with each part having certain significant characteristics which distinguish it from adjoining areas.

SURVEY YEAR

Calendar year to which information on income and expenditures, etc. collected in survey refers, i.e., the reference period.

TENURE

The tenure of the family at its principal place of residence during the entire survey year. Families who were owners part of the year and renters part of the year were classified as "other." Owner-occupants of cooperative apartments were classified as owners. Families who received rent free were included with renters.

TOTAL NONFARM

Combined urban and rural nonfarm population.

URBAN

As defined by the Bureau of the Census. See p. 7.

USABLE SCHEDULES

All questionnaires accepted as complete after review in Washington.

VALUE OF HOME-PRODUCED FOOD

The retail value of food which the family raised for its own use.

VALUE OF ITEMS RECEIVED WITHOUT EXPENSE

This information was collected primarily to evaluate the completeness of income and expenditures as reported by the family, and has not been included in the averages of income and expenditures, except as noted under Housing, below. The figures represent the family's estimates of the money value of goods and services received as gifts from persons outside the consumer unit, or in exchange for trading stamps issued to customers by retailers, or from public or private welfare agencies, and of all goods and services received as pay except food or rent. The values were nominal in some instances when the family had little or no knowledge of the true value of the goods and services received, such as the cost of hospitalization and related services for an extended illness. No values were set on services customarily available without charge to the public in general, such as the use of parks and other recreational facilities, public schools, police and fire protection, etc.

Housing

Includes rent, repairs, improvements to owned real estate, utilities, household operations, and housefurnishings and equipment provided without cost to the family. However, payments of property taxes, property insurance, or mortgage payments on an owned home by persons outside the consumer unit were counted as family expenditures with an offsetting entry of gifts of cash, which is included in Money Income.

Medical Care

Includes employer's contribution to health insurance plans; and other medical care (hospitalization, prescriptions, visits to the doctor, dentist, and outpatient clinic, etc.) furnished by employers, hospitals, welfare agencies, or persons outside the family.

WAGES AND SALARIES

All money earnings as an employee in the form of wages, salaries, tips, bonuses, commissions, and pay for military personnel on active or reserve duty, before deductions were made for taxes, savings bonds, social security, retirement plans, group life or health insurance plans, etc. Money earnings were adjusted to include the value of two nonmoney items—food and housing received as pay—and to exclude occupational expenses.

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