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Abstract

A pilot survey of housing in Washington, D.C. was carried out in order to develop and test methodologies, data collection procedures and formats that will be used in subsequent full scale surveys of cities to determine the magnitude and extent of the lead-based paint hazard in housing.

On site measurements of lead contents of interior and exterior surfaces were made (with portable x-ray fluorescence lead detectors, hereafter referred to as XRF's) on 115 dwelling units which were randomly selected from a Washington, D.C. city directory.

This report describes the procedures for identifying the survey sample, drawing the sample, and carrying out the survey. Computer programs for data handling and analysis are included and a brief summary of the data obtained from the pilot survey is presented.

Key Words: Housing; housing survey; lead; lead hazard; lead paint; lead poisoning; survey; urban health problems.

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1. Introduction

Lead poisoning in children has been a serious health problem for many years although its magnitude has not been universally recognized until very recently. It is easy for lead poisoning to be misdiagnosed or even unnoticed since its initial symptoms are very non-specific; they include nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, constipation, anemia, irritability, anorexia, and listlessness. The disease, if untreated, may lead to central nervous system involvement and result in blindness, paralysis, mental retardation and death; less severe cases may leave the victim with learning problems, partial loss of sensory perception, and behavioral and other emotional difficulties. These insidious characteristics, and the fact that there are an estimated 600,000 children in the United States with elevated blood lead levels* point up the gravity of the lead poisoning problem.

It is generally assumed that the primary cause of lead poisoning among children is the ingestion of lead based paints from surfaces of residences. But even though the cause of lead poisoning has been identified (at least by conventional wisdom), virtually all of the efforts to determine the extent of the hazard have been follow ups to the location and treatment of lead poisoning victims. There has been

* Gilsinn, Judith F., Estimates of the Nature and Extent of Lead Paint Poisoning In the United States, NBS Technical Note 746.

no research performed which was scientifically designed to identify, measure, or characterize the actual or potential hazard due to lead based paint in dwelling units.

A Washington, D.C. pre-survey was designed and executed as a microcosm of a large scale survey for determining the magnitude and extent of the lead based paint hazard in dwelling units. The feasibility of such a survey was assumed; our primary objective, aside from the validation of parameter estimates, was to determine (and develop, if necessary) the most practical and efficient means of performing each of the aspects of a large survey. These aspects ranged from sample design through development of computer programs for editing and analysis of the data collected.

Several of the data analyses are presented, but their usefulness is serendipitous; the real objective being the development and refinement of procedures and mechanisms for use in a large scale survey.

2. Sampling Plan

There are three reasonable approaches for determining the magnitude of the lead-based paint hazard in housing. The first is to develop a mathematical model and use previously published demographic and housing data to calculate the hazard*. Unfortunately, there is not enough known about the distribution of lead-based paint to make this approach feasible. It is conceivable (but by no means certain) that such methodology can be developed as appropriate data become available.

A second approach is the 100% census of all units; this method can be discarded immediately on the basis of cost. A conservative estimate of cost is \$10 per dwelling unit for data collection alone.

The one reasonable alternative is use of a statistical sample. Obviously all the housing stock within a city is not homogeneous with respect to all possible predictors of the existence of lead based paint. This fact forces the stratification of the sample into cells in a way based on the general criteria:

1. Cells should be compatible with those commonly used in previously published housing data.
2. Cells should be as nearly homogeneous as practicable with respect to all attributes which are predictors of lead-based paint.
3. The number of cells should be as small as is practicable.

* This approach was used quite successfully (NBS Technical Note 746) for estimating the extent of lead poisoning in the United States.

The cells which have been tentatively selected are defined combinations of age of unit, occupancy class (by number of families) and whether occupancy is by owner or renter.

Not all combinations are required; none are precluded by limitation of data collected. The age categories are:

1. pre 1940
2. 1940 through 1959
3. 1960 to present

These categories are consistent with Bureau of the Census data (Metropolitan Housing Characteristics HC(2) - 232) and correspond to eras which differed as to the technological restrictions and/or legal requirements for the lead content of paint.

The occupancy class categories (identical to those of Bureau of the Census, Detailed Housing Characteristics HC(10) - B1) are:

1. Single family detached
2. Single family attached
3. Two to four families
4. Five to nine families
5. Ten to nineteen families
6. Twenty to forty-nine families
7. Fifty or more families.

It is expected that different maintenance (including painting) practices will have been followed for different sizes of buildings.

A likely cell configuration is shown below:

Age of Dwelling Units

		Pre 1940	1940-1959	1960-1973
Single Family	Owner			
	Renter			
Two to Four Units				
Five to Nineteen Units				
Twenty or More Units				

Assume P% of the dwelling units in a cell have a specified characteristic (incidence of lead based paint, for example), and it is necessary to estimate P at the M% confidence level* (i.e. M% of the time P is correct to within $\pm T\%$), the required sample size S is given by:

$$S = \frac{K^2 P(100-P)}{T^2}$$

where K is dependent upon M. For any "large" population, S is independent of the cell population and attains its maximum at P = 50%. By way of illustration, assume T = 5% and M = 95% (for M = 95%, K = 1.96 which is rounded to 2.0 for computational convenience). Then

$$S = \frac{4 P(100-P)}{25}$$

* Cochran, William G., Sampling Techniques, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, 1953, p. 51.

For representative values of P, S is:

P = 10%; (100-P) = 90%	S = 144
P = 20%; (100-P) = 80%	S = 256
P = 30%; (100-P) = 70%	S = 336
P = 40%; (100-P) = 60%	S = 384
P = 50%; (100-P) = 50%	S = 400
P = 60%; (100-P) = 40%	S = 384
P = 70%; (100-P) = 30%	S = 336
P = 80%; (100-P) = 20%	S = 256
P = 90%; (100-P) = 10%	S = 144

Note that S is symmetric about P = 50% and has its maximum value there, (i.e. P = 10% and P = 90% the sample size is identical). An estimate of P = 50% is always safe although it may be expensive.

An adjustment may be made for small populations* by:

$$S_A = \frac{S}{1 + \frac{S-1}{N}}$$

where S is the original estimate, N is the population size, and S_A is the adjusted sample size.

To illustrate the value (in cost savings) of this adjustment procedure, the following S_A values are calculated for various values of N with S = 400:

* Cochran, William G., Sampling Techniques, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., New York, 1953, p. 55.

N	S _A
100	81
200	134
300	172
400	200
500	222
750	261
1,000	286
10,000	385
100,000	399
1,000,000	400

The sample size estimate should be determined independently for each cell using the best available prior estimates of P and of the cell population. If at some point in the survey the value of P is different from the estimated value that was used initially, then the size of the sample for that cell should be adjusted. In this way oversampling can be avoided.

3. Data Collection Form

The intent in designing the data collection form (see Appendix A) was to achieve an "overdesign". This was felt to be desirable for the following reasons:

1. Data should be compatible with published housing data.
2. The lead-based paint "hazard" is susceptible to various definitions. The data should be amenable to selection and aggregation according to any likely definition of "hazard".
3. The nature of the data to be collected is such that there is little intrinsic redundancy,
4. Little is known about the distribution of lead-based paint within dwelling units; it is conceivable that the distribution of lead within the dwelling units may be of as much interest as its distribution among dwelling units.
5. Incremental cost of extra readings is low.
6. The data collections form is the reporting instrument from field collection to local management and from local management to NBS.
7. The data collected is a useful data base for estimating costs of deleading.

Aside from the content of the form, a primary goal of form design was to ease conceptually and mechanically the task of the survey team. Other goals were to provide an instrument useful to survey administration and convenient for automated data processing use.

The final version of the data collection form is believed to be acceptable on all counts.

4. Drawing of Sample

A specific procedure for drawing the sample population of dwelling units for a city survey is given in section 7.1.

The basic ingredient required for the drawing of a good sample is an address list containing each current dwelling unit of the population. Unfortunately such a list is not likely to exist; some alternatives must be investigated.

A list approximating that required may exist or be derivable from tax assessor's records or real estate transaction records. There is high probability that such a list would be oriented to tracts or buildings rather than dwelling units.

Another potential source is Bureau of Census tapes. However, use of nonaggregated census data involves severe confidentiality problems as well as the technical problems (selection criteria, disaggregation, sorting, etc.) of producing a dwelling unit list.

A third source is the commercially published city directory such as "R. L. Polk City Directories" or "Lusk Assessment Directories", which exist for most cities.

One difficulty common to any of the lists is that of being out of date; subsequent to preparation of the list, some dwelling units will have been razed, some will have been constructed, and there will have been conversions to and from residential use from and to nonresidential use. A second common difficulty is that none of the available or producible lists are amenable to drawing of samples by cell (as defined in section 2.), but this can be overcome by proper sampling methodology.

Both the City Directory and the tax lists have a bias due to the known tendency for surreptitious conversions which increase the number of dwelling units per building. Nevertheless, a city directory is believed to be a "good" source for generation of samples. The directory used for the Washington, D.C. work was the "R. L. Polk City Directory" and the sample was drawn manually. This procedure was adequate but the use of the computer program subsequently developed (and described in section 7.1.) will produce samples more economically and efficiently.

5. Survey Manual

One of the important products of the pre-survey was a Survey Manual which is intended to be sufficiently comprehensive to serve any city performing a similar survey. This Manual will be published by NBS as a separate document.

A first draft of the Manual was written before the pre-survey began. It was considered a "living" document and was continually modified and refined as experience dictated. The Manual contains enough information about statistical methodology to be self-contained in that respect, but is oriented primarily toward the mechanics of performing a survey.

6. Washington, D.C. Sample

For the Washington, D.C. pre-survey, a sample of 233 dwelling units was drawn manually using the "R. L. Polk City Directory" for 1968 as a population list. Table 6-1 shows the outline of attempted units by ZIP code.

For the total units on which data were collected, table 6-2 shows their breakdown by occupancy class and age of unit.

Table 6-3 compares the characteristics of dwelling units appearing in the pre-survey with those indicated by 1970 census data by occupancy class and age of unit.

Table 6-4 defines (using 1970 census data for cell population, and probabilities of hazard as derived from data collected - Appendix B) for alternative definitions of what constitutes a hazard.* S is the sample size** for the worst case (maximum sample size); this occurs when P, the probability that a hazard exists, is 50%. S_1 is the sample size required for P_1 defined as the probability that there exists at least one surface within a dwelling unit which has a lead content of 1.0 mg/cm^2 or more. S_2 is the sample size required for P_2 defined as the probability that there exists at least one surface within a dwelling unit which has a lead content of 2.0 mg/cm^2 or more.

* There is no accepted definition of "hazard" in terms of mg/cm^2 of lead, condition of surface and/or substrate and/or location within dwelling unit. The definitions for hazard here are for illustration only. A firm definition is required before a large scale survey can be executed.

** Sample size is predicated on 95% confidence $\pm 5\%$.

Table 6-1. Status of Sample Dwelling Units, by Zip Codes

Status	Code	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2024	2032	2036	2037	Total #	Total %
Completed Measurements	1	3	14	2		6		6	8	9	8	15	2	1	11		2	8	9	3	6		2	115	49.4
	2	2	3	1	2			3	3	4	1	3	3	1	3	1	1		5	2	3	1	42	42	18.0
Occupant Not Home	3	2		2			4	2	5		2	2	2	1	1	2	2	3	1		2	1	1	35	15.0
	4	1					1		1			1					3			1	1			9	3.9
Non-Existing Address	5	3																						3	1.3
	6	1																	1		1			3	1.3
Under Construction	7					1													1			1		3	1.3
	8							1																3	1.3
Demolished Property	9									1		2							1					7	3.0
	10		1							1	2	0				1				2				13	5.6
New Structure or Converted	9																		1					7	3.0
	10			1					1	3	2	0				1						3	1	13	5.6
Lobby Entrance Locked, Unattended		12	18	9	0	10	5	12	17	18	13	23	7	3	15	4	8	13	18	8	13	6	4	233	
		5.2	7.7	2.6	0.0	4.3	2.1	5.2	7.3	7.7	5.6	9.9	3.0	1.3	6.4	1.7	3.4	5.6	7.7	3.4	5.6	2.6	1.7		100.0

Table 6-2. Types of Dwelling Units by Occupancy Type and Age of Structure

	Owner Occupied Housing				Renter Occupied Housing				Total
	1939 or Earlier	1940 to 1959	1960 to Present	Total	1939 or Earlier	1940 to 1959	1960 to Present	Total	
Single family detached	8	7	1	16	5	0	0	5	21
Single family attached	14	2	0	16	9	4	0	13	29
2 to 4 Families	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	6	6
5 to 9 Families	1	0	0	1	3	2	1	6	7
10 to 19 Families	0	0	0	0	7	6	3	16	16
20 to 49 Families	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	6	6
50 or more Families	1	0	0	1	12	7	10	29	30
Total	24	9	1	34	45	20	16	81	115

Table 6-3. Distribution of Housing Units: 1970 Census Data*
Compared with Data from the 1973 Lead Paint Survey

	Census Bureau		Lead Paint Survey		% Difference
		%		%	
All Housing	278390	%	115	%	
Owner Occupied Housing	74054	26.6	34	29.6	+3
Single Detached	28326	10.2	16	13.9	+3.7
Single Attached	38398	13.8	16	13.9	+0.1
2 to 4	2587	.9	0	.0	-0.9
5 or more	4587	1.6	2	1.7	+0.1
Renter Occupied Housing	188484	67.7	81	70.4	+2.7
Single Detached	7377	2.6	5	4.3	+1.7
Single Attached	24489	8.8	13	11.3	+2.5
2 to 4	28874	10.4	6	5.2	-5.2
5 to 9	20244	7.3	6	5.2	-2.1
10 to 19	35541	12.8	16	13.9	+1.1
20 to 49	18478	6.6	6	5.2	-1.4
50 or more	53391	19.2	29	25.2	+6
1939 or Earlier (Total)	130764	47.0	69	60.0	+13.0
Owner	44532	16.0	24	20.9	+4.9
Renter	78224	28.1	45	39.1	+11.0
1940 to 1959 (Total)	103756	37.3	29	25.2	-12.1
Owner	25220	9.1	9	7.8	1.3
Renter	72959	26.2	20	17.4	-8.8
1960 to Present	43870	15.8	17	14.8	-1.0
Owner	4302	1.5	1	0.9	-.6
Renter	37301	13.4	16	13.9	+5

* U.S. Bureau of the Census, Census of Housing: 1970 Detailed Housing Characteristics, Final Report HC(1)-B1 United States Summary

Table 6-4. Sample Size Required By Cell
for Alternate Definitions of Hazard

	Pre-1940			1940-1959			1960-Present					
	P	P ₁	P ₂	P	P ₁	P ₂	P	P ₁	P ₂			
	N	50	100	81	N	50	92	58	N	50	65	18
<u>Owner Occupied</u>												
Single Family	40386			23530			2808					
S	397			394			341					
S ₁		0			118			323				
S ₂			246			384				219		
Two or More Family	4122			1653			1399					
S	361			321			310					
S ₁		0			111			290				
S ₂			234			316				203		
<u>Renter Occupied</u>												
Single Family	17884			10887			3095					
S	393			388			354					
S ₁		0			117			326				
S ₂			244			377				221		
Two to Four Family	15856			11951			1067					
S	392			388			292					
S ₁		0			117			272				
S ₂			244			378				195		
Five to Nineteen	17482			24696			13637					
S	393			394			391					
S ₁		0			118			355				
S ₂			244			384				233		
Twenty or More	26937			25436			19496					
S	394			394			393					
S ₁		0			118			358				
S ₂			245			385				235		
<u>Totals</u>												
S =	6690			2330			2081					
S ₁ =	2623				0			699			1924	
S ₂ =	3987				1457				2224			1306

7. Computer Programs

The computer programs described below would not have been developed just for the Washington, D.C. survey. The amount of data gathered was not sufficient to justify the effort of computer program development. Appendices B, C, D, and E contain sample results and the computer program listings.

This effort was undertaken in line with the understanding that the Washington, D.C. survey was a precursor of a large scale survey; suitable computer programs are indispensable for such a survey.

Additional programs may be required, and the existing ones may require modification if preliminary analyses indicate the desirability of additional analyses.

7.1. Sample Generator

This computer program is reported here for convenience. Although the program was not used during the Washington, D.C. pre-survey, it was prepared as an element of computer program support to be used in subsequent city surveys. The need for such a program became obvious during the pre-survey; the time and effort required for manually drawing a sample, and for maintaining records adequate for preventing duplication of entries became excessive.

The sample generator creates a set of samples from a hard copy directory. It is parameterized so that any directory may be used. The parameters are:

1. Page number of first page containing addresses (must be ≥ 1 and < 1024)
2. Page number of last page containing addresses (must be ≥ 1 and < 1024)

3. Number of columns per page (must be ≥ 1 and < 8)
4. Number of lines per page (must be ≥ 1 and < 512)
5. Size of first sample (must be ≤ 8160 ; the number of addresses in the sample produced will be the least multiple of 160 which is greater than or equal to the size specified).

The program generates 8191 triples, every triple being a set of indices each of which is randomly selected, denoting page, column and line of the directory. Duplicates are eliminated and the first sample is sorted by order of appearance in the directory and printed. This is the original sample to be used in the survey. The remainder of the triples are then sorted by 40-entry blocks into directory order and these samples are printed. (Examples of each sample type appear in Appendix C).

Each of the samples thus generated is a random sample, as is any combination of these samples. If any entry from a sample is used, then the entire sample must be used in order to preserve the validity (absence of bias) of the procedure.

In using the samples, the entire first sample is used to start a survey. Some, because of directory anomalies such as short pages, commercial addresses, blank lines, etc., can be identified in advance as not denoting dwelling units; others will be found, in the field, to denote non-existent or nonresidential buildings. If the remaining sample is smaller than that required, one or more of the 40-entry samples must be added to the survey sample. This process of adding 40-entry samples to the survey sample may be iterated until the survey sample is of sufficient size for the desired confidence level.

The program consists of a main program (DIRECT) and a subroutine (SORT) both written in FORTRAN V, and a function subroutine (RAND) in assembly language. The FORTRAN programs should be readily transportable to any computer system of sufficient size with word length of 36 bits or more. On other systems RAND must be replaced by some function* which calculates a random variable X , $0 \leq X < 1$, with a statement:

$$X = \text{RANDNO} (0, \text{SEED})$$

where SEED is changed within the function subroutine to advance the random variable with successive calls. The method used in RAND is the conventional multiplicative one which requires input of a starting value of SEED and provides for generation of a different sequence of random variables on subsequent runs by printing the last value of SEED at run termination.

Required Input

1. Seed & sentinel (Format 30I3)
 - a. High order part of SEED
 - b. Low order part of SEED
 - c. Sentinel of binary 1's (377777777777)
2. Directory Parameters (Format 5I5)
 - a. IPS (number of starting page)
 - b. IPN (number of last page)
 - c. IC (number of columns/page)
 - d. IL (number of lines/page)
 - e. IFIRST (size of first sample)

* Mihram, G. Arthur, Simulation: Statistical Foundations and Methods, Academic Press, New York, 1972.

Output:

INPUT PRINT

α_1 α_2 α_3
 β_1 β_2 β_3 β_4 β_5

NEXT VALUE OF SEED γ_1 γ_2 THERE ARE δ UNIQUE UNITS

followed by the samples generated.

α_1 is 12 character octal high order part of initial SEED

α_2 is 12 character octal low order part of initial SEED

α_3 is 377777777777 (α_1 - α_3 are print back of seed & sentinel input)

β_1 is IPS

β_2 is IPN

β_3 is IC

β_4 is IL

β_5 is IFIRST (β_1 - β_5 are print back of directory parameters.)

γ_1 is 12 character octal high order part of last SEED

γ_2 is 12 character octal low order part of last SEED

δ is the number of distinct units in the 8191 unit sample after
duplicates have been eliminated.

7.2. Edit Program

Although there is little redundancy in the data on the data collection forms, it was believed essential to edit those collected data before analysis programs were run. The edit program, using a punched card version of the data collection for an input, produces a "clean" file; all entries are processable.

XRF readings are "corrected" according to the calibration parameters of the instrument being used. In addition, each data field of input which appears to the program either in error within itself or to be inconsistent with other data fields from the same form is printed as a computer output facsimile input record with indicators as to the error suspected by the program.

The suspect data are replaced by default values; there is a simple mechanism for removal, replacement or deletion from the clean file. Certain default values are inserted automatically by EDIT. (For example, a blank in the data collection form's column which denotes room condition is defaulted to "good".)

In practice, EDIT will be run for a group of data collection forms; outputs will be : (a) summary by dwelling unit types; (b) number of lines entered, etc.; (c) an error file; and (d) a "clean" output file.

The summary is useful for both control and reconciliation. The error file indicates which entries must be checked manually. The clean file may be used for analysis with the user knowing full well that some data in the clean file may have "default values". It is thus possible

to get an intermediate data file very rapidly with updating done subsequently as convenient.

7.3. Histogram Program

The program HIST is used with the subroutine TABULA to produce histograms of lead levels within an individual cell (or specified combination of cells). The intervals used are: 0.0 through 1.0 by steps of .2 mg/cm², 1.0 through 3.0 by steps of .5 mg/cm², 3.0 through 5.0 by steps of 1.0 mg/cm², 5.0 through 10.0 by steps of 2.5 mg/cm² and 10.0 and over. These intervals are not parameterized but fixed in the program.

The allowable "universes" for the histograms are fixed by the program; they consist of each possible combination of age of unit and occupancy class as they are defined on the data collection form, plus totals and selected subtotals. Each selection criterion causes the generation of 68 histograms plus some summary statistics for each. These data appear as a five page report (see Appendix E for an example). All pages contain a page number and a test heading describing the selection criteria used.

Page 1 contains histograms for all dwelling units (DU's) built prior to 1940 (major heading "TO 39"); column headings are lead level intervals. The occupancy classes appear as minor line headings. Abbreviations used in computer reports appear in parentheses with respective occupancy class definitions. Occupancy classes which do not appear explicitly on the data collection form are indicated by *:

Single-Detached-Owner Occupied*	(S-D-O)
Single-Detached Renter Occupied*	(S-D-R)
Single-Detached	(S-D)
Single-Attached-Owner Occupied*	(S-A-O)
Single-Attached-Renter Occupied*	(S-A-R)
Single-Attached	(S-A)
Single*	(SINGLE)
Two to Four Unit/Building	(2-4)
Five to Nine Units/Building	(5-9)
Two to Nine Units/Building*	(2-9)
Ten to Nineteen Units/Building	(10-19)
Twenty to Forty Nine Units/Building	(20-49)
Fifty or more Units/Building	(50+)
Ten or more Units/Building*	(10-50+)
Two or more Units/Building*	(2-50)
Unknown occupancy class	(UNKWN)
All Units *	(TOTAL)

Pages 2, 3, and 4 have the same format as page 1. These data are for the different age categories: 1940 through 1959 (major heading "40-59"), 1960 and after (major heading "60-73"), and all units (major heading "00-73") respectively.

Page 5 contains the number of entries, mean and standard deviation for each cell. The major headings for pages 1-4 (year built) are the column headings for this page.

The selection criteria are only partially parameterized. Parameterization includes a selection on CONDITION, the choices being: all conditions,

good for substrate and surface with no water damage, and not good (either substrate and/or surface is not good and/or there is indication of water damage); and a selection by room type (any single room type or any room types which appear consecutively on the data collection form).

Other selection criteria have been used but by modification of the program.

Criteria which have been used are:

A. Unit Room element

1. Walls

All Walls

High wall/room

2. Trim

All

High trim/room

All Doors

B. Room categories (with room indices as on data collection form)

1. All rooms (11-73)

2. Living rooms (11)

3. Living, dining & family rooms (11-13)

4. Kitchens (21)

5. Bathrooms (31-32)

6. Adult's Bedrooms (41-43)

7. Children's Bedrooms (51-53)

8. All Bedrooms (41-53)

C. Condition Criterion

1. All
2. Good
3. Not good

D. Others

1. High Wall/DU
2. High trim/DU
3. High reading/DU

The capability exists to use types of "and-or" combinations with little or no change to the existing programs.

Appendix E contains a program listing and sample results. The figures and tables of Appendix B were derived from output of this program.

8. Feedbacks and Judgment Factors

Sections 2, 3, 4, 5, and 7 and the appendices of this report describe, in a rather academic manner, procedures for performing major elements of a lead-based paint survey; the feedback from the knowledge gained in performing the pre-survey is implicit. For most of the products described, there was extensive modification from the initial conceptualization to the final version.

For the survey manual, prescriptions or recipes for all of the elements of a survey were required. Where appropriate, these prescriptions have the same content (with different orientation) as the sections and appendices of this report. Other areas required prescriptions based on subjective judgment of the NBS personnel who performed the pre-survey.

8.1. Dwelling Accessibility

It is believed that NBS experience in gaining access to dwelling units represents a "worst case" when compared to the access rate which can be expected in a full scale survey performed by a local government agency. The refusal rate of 15% (table 6-1) of the total sample is higher than that usually considered acceptable.* It is believed that a local agency will do much better with respect to refusals for several reasons:

* Hansen, Morris H., Hurwitz, William U., and Madow, William G., Sample Survey Methods and Theory, Vol. I, Methods and Applications.

1. The geographic density of the units in the sample will be high compared to the pre-survey. (Samples size for a Washington, D.C. survey would be about 2% of the population or one unit in fifty.) Word of mouth in the neighborhoods after a survey is in progress should tend to allay the fear and suspicion of the resident. Fear was believed to be the dominant motive for refusal of entry in the pre-survey.

2. The magnitude of a large scale survey will justify media coverage. Cooperation from newspapers and radio and television stations whether as news or public service items should tend to allay fear and suspicion of the resident and encourage the cooperation of the populace. In the pre-survey it was noted that residents of poorer neighborhoods were more cooperative and less suspicious of the survey crews than residents of more affluent neighborhoods. Residents of the poorer neighborhoods seemed to be much more aware of lead-based paint as a hazard; this we attributed to the educational and screening programs which have been and are being carried out by the D.C. government (Accident Prevention Bureau of the Department of Human Resources).

3. It is expected that the local agency performing the survey will be one with an inspection authority or at least a perceived inspection authority.

8.2. XRF Adequacy

Some of the characteristics of the XRF instruments had to be verified to determine the practicality of a large scale survey. These were:

1. The number of readings between charges.
2. Ability to survive and function in field rather than laboratory use.
3. Accuracy.
4. Amenability to calibration by relatively unskilled personnel.

The number of readings between charges could perhaps be the limiting factor for the number of dwelling units which can be measured in a day. If this is the limiting factor, the limitation is not severe; based on the pre-survey, the instrument is capable of measuring six to eight dwelling units between charges. This is about the number of units a single survey team could expect to visit in a work day. The number of units measurable could be extended by use of a charger in the automobile used by the survey team.

The XRF instrument showed sufficient reliability and durability for use in the field. There were some instrument malfunctions during the pre-survey, but "down" time was not a major problem. Instrument malfunctions were either complete failures or were accompanied by obvious indicators of malfunction (at least as far as is known). Such graceful degradation is quite important since the inability to collect data is much less severe than the collection of erroneous data. One spare instrument for six or eight survey teams should assure that excessive time will not be lost due to instrument failure.

The accuracy* of the XRF's is less than one would like particularly in the critical 0 to 2.0 mg/cm² range. There is some evidence also of a drift as a function of temperature**. In spite of these limitations, there is no alternative technology for performing a large survey which is competitive in terms of cost effectiveness.

The calibration procedure (Appendix F) is relatively simple and quite rapid; it imposes no excessive limitation either as to time required or personnel prerequisites. Implicit in the advocacy of this procedure is the assumption that an additional "correction" procedure (as in Edit Program, section 7.2) is to be used in data reduction.

8.3. Cost

The actual measurement time required per unit for the pre-survey was about 30 minutes. Times were fairly constant ranging from a minimum of 20 minutes to a maximum of 51 minutes. Questionnaire data collection was concurrent with and always less time consuming than the taking of measurements. Travel time, both that between successive units and that to and from Washington, D.C. was quite high for the pre-survey.

* Spurgeon, Joe C., Response Characteristics of a Portable X-Ray Fluorescence Lead Detector: Detection of Lead in Paint, NBSIR 72-231, June 1973.

** Street, William G., NBS Lead Paint Project, Private Communication.

Inter-unit travel time was quite variable ranging from a few minutes to more than an hour. Travel time to the survey area from NBS was consistently high. Both of these time components are believed to have been "worst" case for the pre-survey. It is difficult to conceive of a facility more remotely located than NBS; the inter-unit time for the pre-survey was a natural result of a small sample from a widely dispersed population. For a larger sample, the travel time can be cut dramatically because of the density of the sample with respect to geographic area and also by improvement of single day itineraries. (Reasonable itineraries are a natural consequence of the use of the Sample Generator Program since the city directories are in address order.) It is believed that six dwelling units per day is a reasonable goal for performing a survey; this should allow for daily calibration of the XRF, travel to and from the survey area, inter-unit travel, and survey execution.

Other personnel costs are for administrative/clerical support and for supervisors. At least one administrator/clerk is required on a full time basis for handling mail, sample control, scheduling call-backs, and in general supplying the survey teams a base of operations. The supervisory requirements could be met by full or part time people depending on the organization and managerial style of the agency performing the survey.

Training and orientation at the beginning of the survey should require three to five working days. The Survey Manual recommends a training schedule consisting of two days of classroom and laboratory work plus one day of field work for survey teams. Other survey personnel should require little additional training.

Other overhead components are automobile expenses for the survey crews, mail, telephone, and office space.

8.4. Resident Notification and Call-Back Procedures

Recommendations as to best procedure for resident notification and call-back procedures which appear in the Survey Manual represent the considered best judgment of NBS personnel involved in the pre-survey.

It is felt rather strongly that initial contact should be by letter rather than by telephone, and that the letter should be brief and concise. Several form letters were tried during the pre-survey and that which was believed most effective is included in the Survey Manual.

The call-back procedures recommended in the manual proved workable in the pre-survey. Other procedures may work equally well or better for a full scale survey performed by a local agency in some other city with different economic, geographic and demographic characteristics.

9. Summary and Conclusions

It is practicable to perform a large scale survey. A two man team can survey at least six DU's per eight hour work day. The cost per unit should be approximately 15 to 20 dollars per unit for an entire survey including local administration, local travel, training, start up costs etc.

The cost and nature of the analysis to which the collected data will be subjected are far more uncertain. The computer programs (section 7) which have been developed are fairly transportable (i.e., can be easily adapted to use computer systems other than the UNIVAC 1108), and may be used by any agency performing a survey. The ADP functions performed by these programs are conceptually fundamental. They also are those which are required very early in a survey: a sample selection procedure, data base construction, and some fairly general ways to select, aggregate, and present the data.

Computer generated reports (such as these in Appendices B and E) based on adequate samples will enable the development of more detailed insights into the characteristics of the lead-based paint hazard. Efforts to validate these insights and work out their consequences will require subjecting the data to additional analyses, the nature of which cannot now be predicted.

Appendix A - Data Collection Form

SERIAL NO.	LINE CODE	ZIP	ZERO	CALIBRATE	VISITATION	TRACT	BLOCK
	00						
ADDRESS	01						

INTERIOR ROOMS	LINE CODE	WALLS AND CEILING						TRIMMINGS				OTHER			
		COND	W1	W2	W3	W4	CLG	COND	WINDOW		BASE-BOARD	FLOOR	RAD	CAB	FIRE-PLACE
			RDG	RDG	RDG	RDG			NO	RDG					
LIVING	11														
DINING	12														
FAMILY	13														
KITCHEN	21														
BATH I	31														
BATH II	32														
BED I	<input type="checkbox"/> 1														
BED II	<input type="checkbox"/> 2														
BED III	<input type="checkbox"/> 3														
BASEMENT I	61														
BASEMENT II	62														
HALL	71														
FOYER-LOBBY	72														
STAIRWAY	73														

EXTERIOR	COND	RDG	COND	RDG
WALL	80			
PORCH	81			
DOOR	82			
WINDOW	83			
RAILING	84			
FENCE	85			
GARAGE	86			

Type of Construction (TP)
 1 Frame
 2 Masonry
 3 Concrete

Outside Surface of Building (XS)
 1 Wood Siding 5 Brick or Stone
 2 Wood Shingle 6 Stucco or Cement Block
 3 Asbestos Shingle 7 Aluminum Siding
 4 Asphalt Siding

Occupancy (OC)
 1 one-family detached 5 10 to 19 families
 2 one-family attached 6 20 to 49 families
 3 2 to 4 families 7 50 or more families
 4 5 to 9 families

Year (YR)
 1 1939 or Earlier, 2 1940 to 1959, 3 1960 to Present

*NUMBER OF ROOMS OR HALLWAYS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS SURVEY?

ROOMS	HALLS	OTHER
90		

VISITATION CODES

1=COMPLETED 9=LOBBY LOCKED
 2=NOT HOME 10=INCONVENIENT
 3=REFUSAL TIMING
 4=NO SUCH ADDRESS
 5=ABANDONED
 6=UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 7=DENOLISHED
 8=NEW STRUCTURE/CONVERTED

MATERIAL & CONDITION SYMBOLS

BASE MATERIAL	WALL CONDITION	SURFACE
P PLASTER	1 GOOD	Q PEELING PAINT
V VINYL	2 FAIR	C CRACKED, LOOSE OR BULGING PLASTER
G GYPSUM BOARD	3 POOR	B BROKEN PLASTER, HOLES
M MASONRY	4 BAD	
T TILE	5 VERY BAD	
W WOOD		
M METAL		
	WATER DAMAGE	
	Y SHOWS SIGNS	

Appendix B

Cumulative Distribution of Data from Washington, D.C. Pre-Survey

For each graph (a set of cumulative distribution functions), there is a corresponding table.

The graphs are presented as follows:

1. The horizontal axis shows lead levels from zero to 10.0 mg/cm².
2. The vertical axis shows the percent of population.
3. For each point on a curve the ordinate indicates the percentage of surfaces in the population which indicated a lead level less than the value of the abscissa.

Figures 1-4, and 10 indicate that the older the unit, the higher the lead content for each of the four selection criteria. Further, figures 1 and 2 indicate relatively little variability of lead levels in the newer dwelling units. Figures 1 and 3 indicate that trim readings are higher than wall readings. Figures 1, 3, and 4 indicate that lead content of painted surfaces within a dwelling unit vary considerably in all age groups, but most markedly in the older units.

Figure 5 shows again that trim surfaces are higher in lead content than wall surfaces and also that there is more variability among trim areas than among wall surfaces.

Figures 6, 7, and 9 show that lead readings are highest in kitchens and lowest in living rooms; bathrooms have intermediate readings. Figure 8 indicates that walls in bad condition are likely to have higher lead content than walls in good condition.

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 1

Table 1. All Walls, All Rooms, By Age Group - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
Walls Pre-1939 1309	489	623	739	840	936	1037	1087	1116	1130	1149	1168	1208	1239	1309
Walls 1940-1959 492	162	238	307	363	402	450	473	475	478	483	485	487	490	492
Walls 1960-1973 232	162	140	174	197	216	230	231	231	231	231	232	--	--	--
Walls 00-1973* 2044	756	1006	1227	1407	1564	1728	1802	1833	1850	1874	1896	1938	1972	2044

* The reported total number of surfaces measured in the 00-1973 class includes those surfaces from dwelling units of unknown age group. Thus, this total may be slightly more than the sum of the totals of the three age groups.

Table 2. High Wall Per Room, All Rooms - By Age Group - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals														
	.0-.1	.1-.2	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0 +
High Wall Pre-1939 349	41	65	94	132	173	233	264	277	280	285	292	306	318	341	
High Wall 1940-1959 139	13	19	42	62	87	114	131	132	133	134	136	137	138	139	
High Wall 1960-1973 67	8	16	27	43	54	65	66	66	66	66	67	-	-	-	
High Wall 00-1973* 558	62	100	163	237	316	415	464	478	482	488	498	513	526	558	

* The reported total number of surfaces measured in the 00-1973 class includes those surfaces from dwelling units of unknown age group. Thus, this total may be slightly more than the sum of the totals of the three age groups.

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 3

Table 3. All Trim, All Rooms - By Age Group - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-10.0 +	
Trim Pre-1939 1394	491	563	661	742	820	960	1027	1068	1090	1124	1149	1206	1255	1394
Trim 1940-1959 529	184	218	271	318	361	433	466	478	483	486	490	495	500	529
Trim 1960-1973 206	103	125	142	157	170	193	202	204	205	205	206	-	-	-
Trim 00-1973* 2140	785	913	1082	1225	1360	1597	1706	1761	1789	1826	1856	1918	1972	2140

* The reported total number of surfaces measured in the 00-1973 class includes those surfaces from dwelling units of unknown age group. Thus, this total may be slightly more than the sum of the totals of the three age groups.

Table 4. High Reading per Dwelling Unit - By Age Group - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
All Surfaces Pre-1939 63	0	0	0	0	0	5	11	13	14	14	16	22	29	63
All Surfaces 1940-1959 26	1	1	1	2	2	5	11	16	17	18	20	23	24	26
All Surfaces 1960-1973 17	1	1	1	1	4	11	14	14	15	15	17	-	-	-
All Surfaces 00-1973* 107	2	2	2	3	8	22	37	44	47	48	54	63	71	107

* The reported total number of surfaces measured in the 00-1973 class includes those surfaces from dwelling units of unknown age group. Thus, this total may be slightly more than the sum of the totals of the three age groups.

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 5

Table 5. Pre-1939 Age Group - All Walls, High Wall, All Trim, High Trim - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals																		
	0-.1	.1-.2	.2-.3	.3-.4	.4-.5	.5-.6	.6-.7	.7-.8	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+	
All Walls Pre-1939 1309	489	623	739	840	936	1037	1087	1116	1130	1149	1168	1208	1239	1309					
High Wall Pre-1939 349	41	65	94	132	173	233	264	277	280	285	292	306	318	349					
All Trim Pre-1939 1394	491	563	661	742	820	960	1027	1068	1090	1124	1149	1206	1255	1394					
High Trim Pre-1939 351	20	27	42	64	85	132	166	178	189	202	214	241	264	351					

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 6

Table 6. Pre-1939 Age Group - All Walls, All Rooms, Living Rooms, Kitchens, Bathrooms, - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0 +
Kitchen Walls Pre-1939 224	49	67	91	101	112	125	133	142	145	150	158	175	188	224
Bathroom Walls Pre-1939 236	67	83	97	115	135	153	163	173	182	193	199	210	220	236
All Rooms (Walls) Pre-1939 1309	489	623	739	840	936	1037	1087	1116	1130	1149	1168	1208	1239	1309
Living Room Walls Pre-1939 231	98	125	143	164	182	205	217	222	223	224	225	227	230	231

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 7

Table 7. Pre-1939 Age Group - High Wall Per Room - Kitchens, Bathrooms, All Rooms, Living Rooms - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
Kitchen Wall Pre-1939 59	2	4	9	15	20	23	26	29	30	30	33	40	44	59
Bathroom Wall Pre-1939 63	5	9	10	16	24	33	38	40	42	46	49	52	56	63
All Rooms (Wall) Pre-1939 349	41	65	94	132	173	233	264	277	280	285	292	306	318	349
Living Room Walls Pre-1939 61	12	13	19	24	31	48	54	58	58	58	59	59	60	61

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 8

Table 8. Pre-1939 Age Group - All Walls - Kitchen, Bath - Condition Bad - Condition All

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
Kitchens (Bad) Pre-1939 113	16	26	38	40	47	55	58	63	63	66	68	73	80	113
Kitchens (All) Pre-1939 224	49	67	91	101	112	125	133	142	145	150	158	175	188	224
Baths (Bad) Pre-1939 105	14	17	27	35	42	48	53	57	62	72	76	86	92	105
Baths (All) Pre-1939 236	67	83	97	115	135	153	163	173	182	193	199	210	220	236

TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 9

Table 9. Pre-1939 Age Group - High Wall, High Reading - Kitchen and Bath - Condition All, Except Kitchen and Bath

Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
High Wall Kitchen and Bath Pre-1939 63	2	3	5	9	15	24	29	30	31	31	34	40	45	63
High Reading Kitchen and Bath Pre-1939 63	1	1	1	1	4	8	14	16	19	19	22	28	34	63
High Wall Non Kitchen and Bath Pre-1939 63	3	4	7	9	15	31	41	47	47	47	47	51	53	63
High Reading NonKitchen and Bath Pre-1939 63	0	0	0	1	2	10	20	23	24	25	27	35	37	63

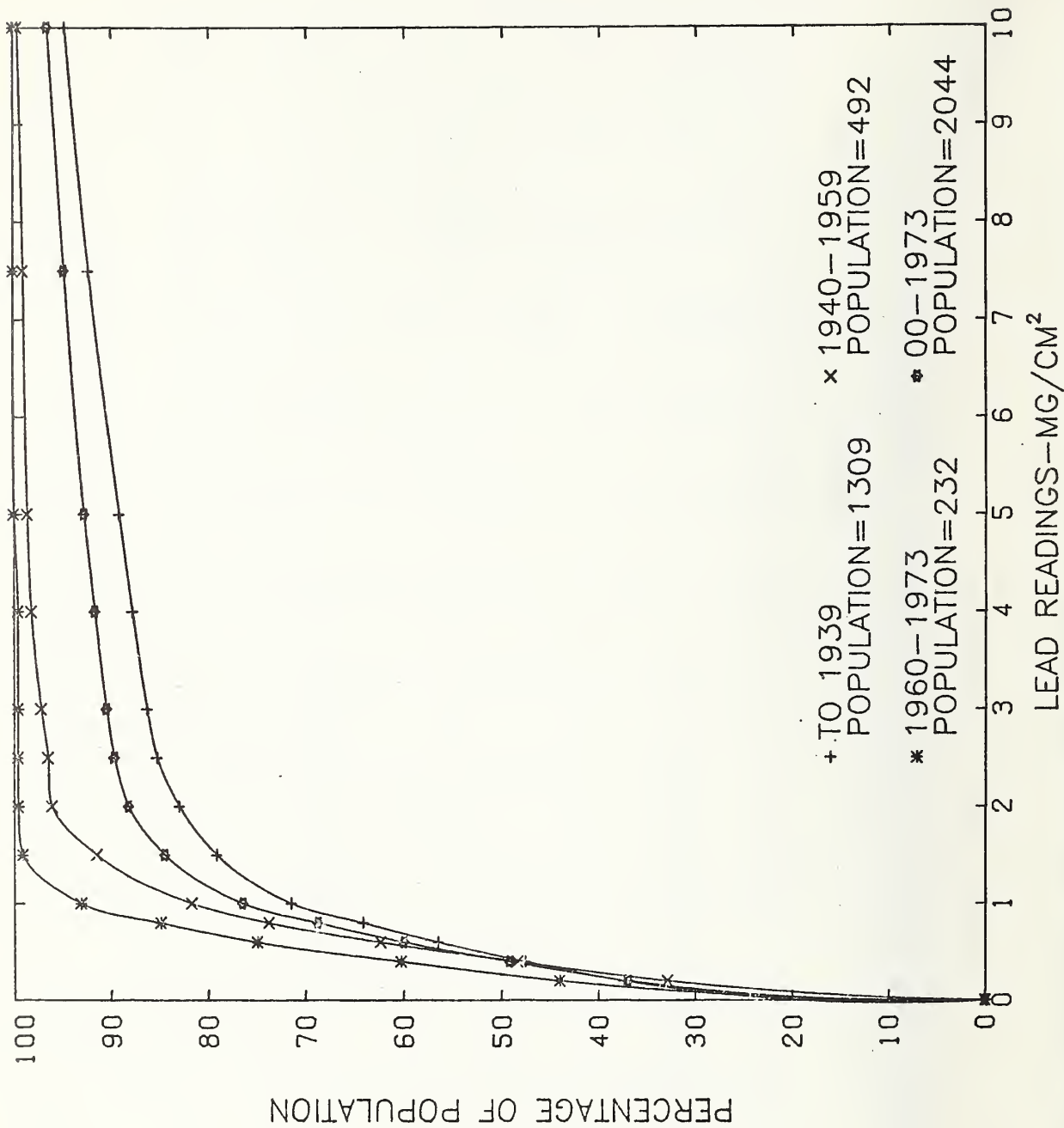
TABULAR SUMMARY OF FIGURE 10

Table 10. All Rooms, All Doors - By Age Group - Condition All

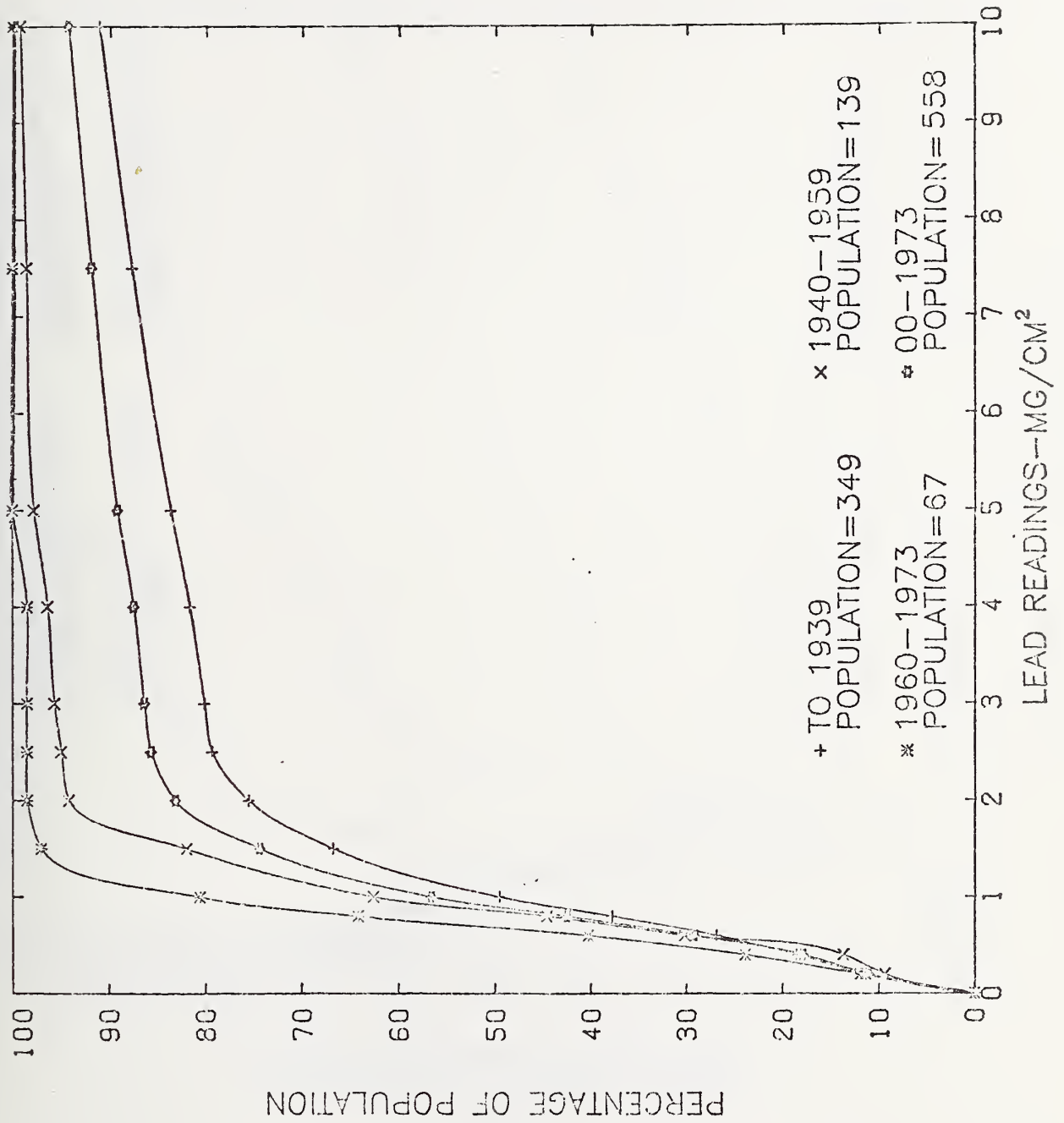
Surface, Age Group and Total Number Measured	Cumulative Total Surfaces in (mg/cm ²) Intervals													
	.0-.1	.2-.3	.4-.5	.6-.7	.8-.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
All Doors Pre-1939 444	105	138	184	223	249	289	311	325	325	332	339	365	381	444
All Doors 1940-1959 181	29	45	73	98	108	144	161	167	170	172	176	176	176	181
All Doors 1960-1973 63	23	36	49	53	53	59	63	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
All Doors 00-1973* 690	159	221	308	376	412	494	537	557	560	569	580	606	622	690

* The reported total number of surfaces measured in the 00-1973 class includes those surfaces from dwelling units of unknown age group. Thus, this total may be slightly more than the sum of the totals of the three age groups.

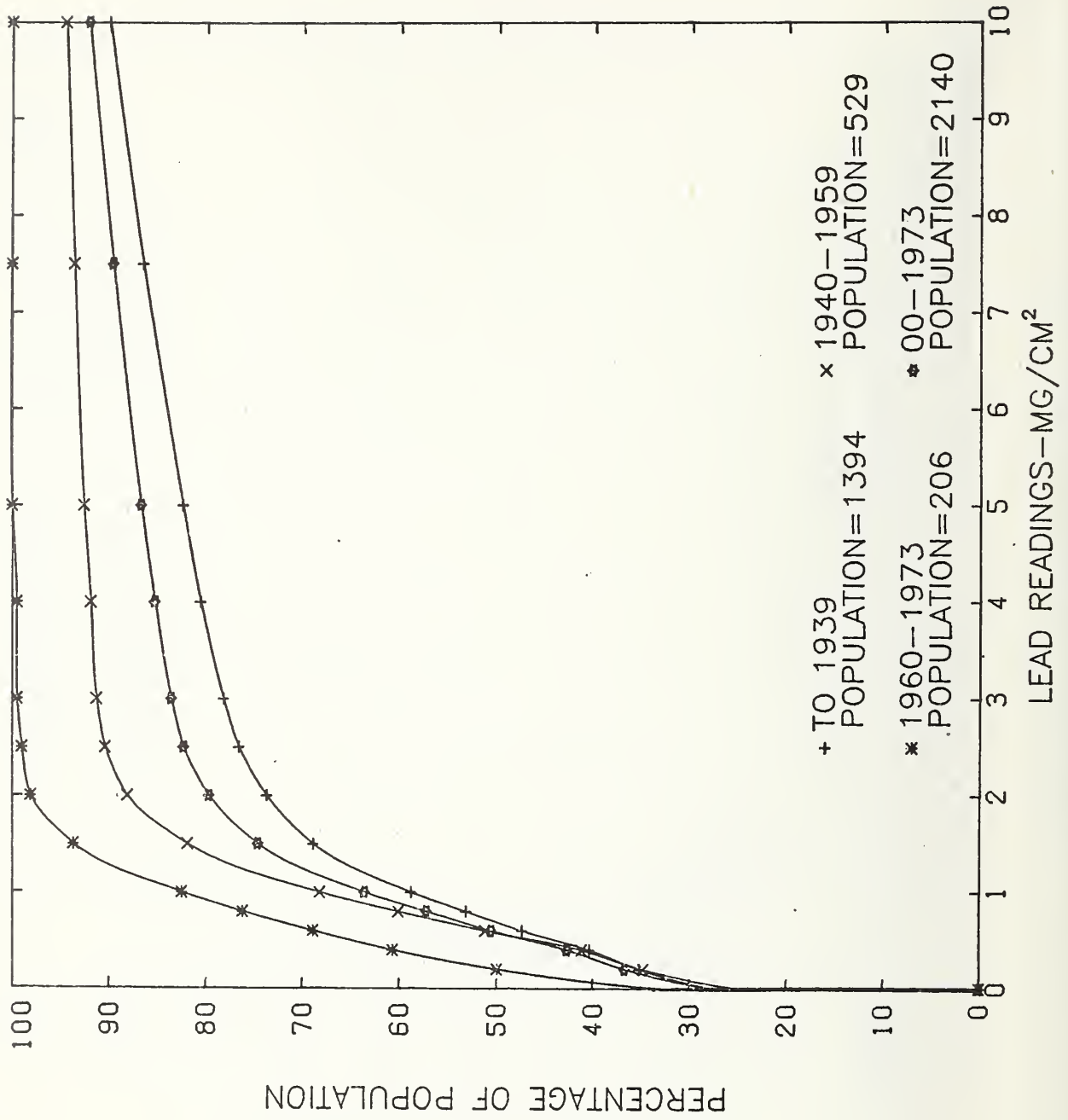
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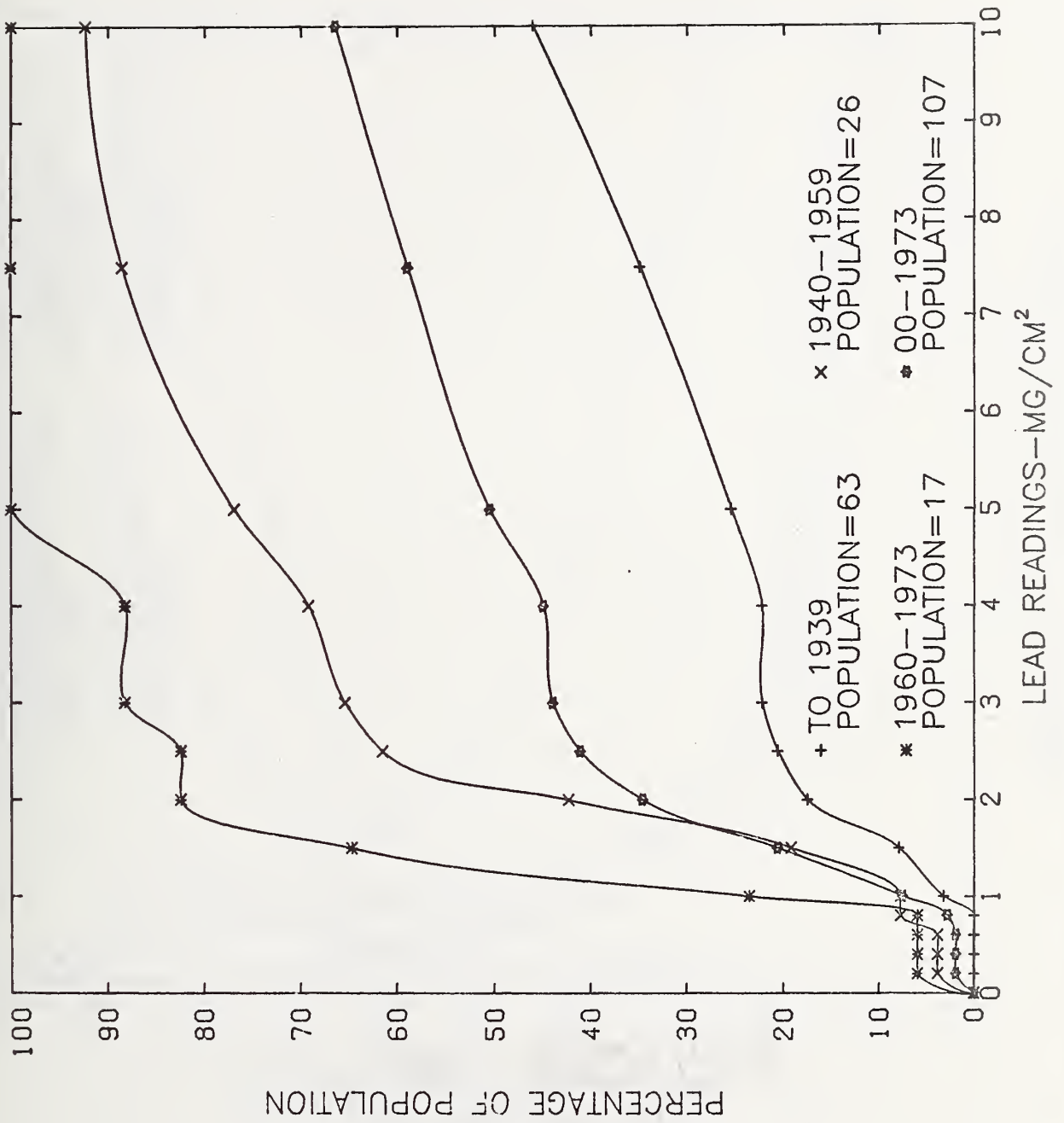
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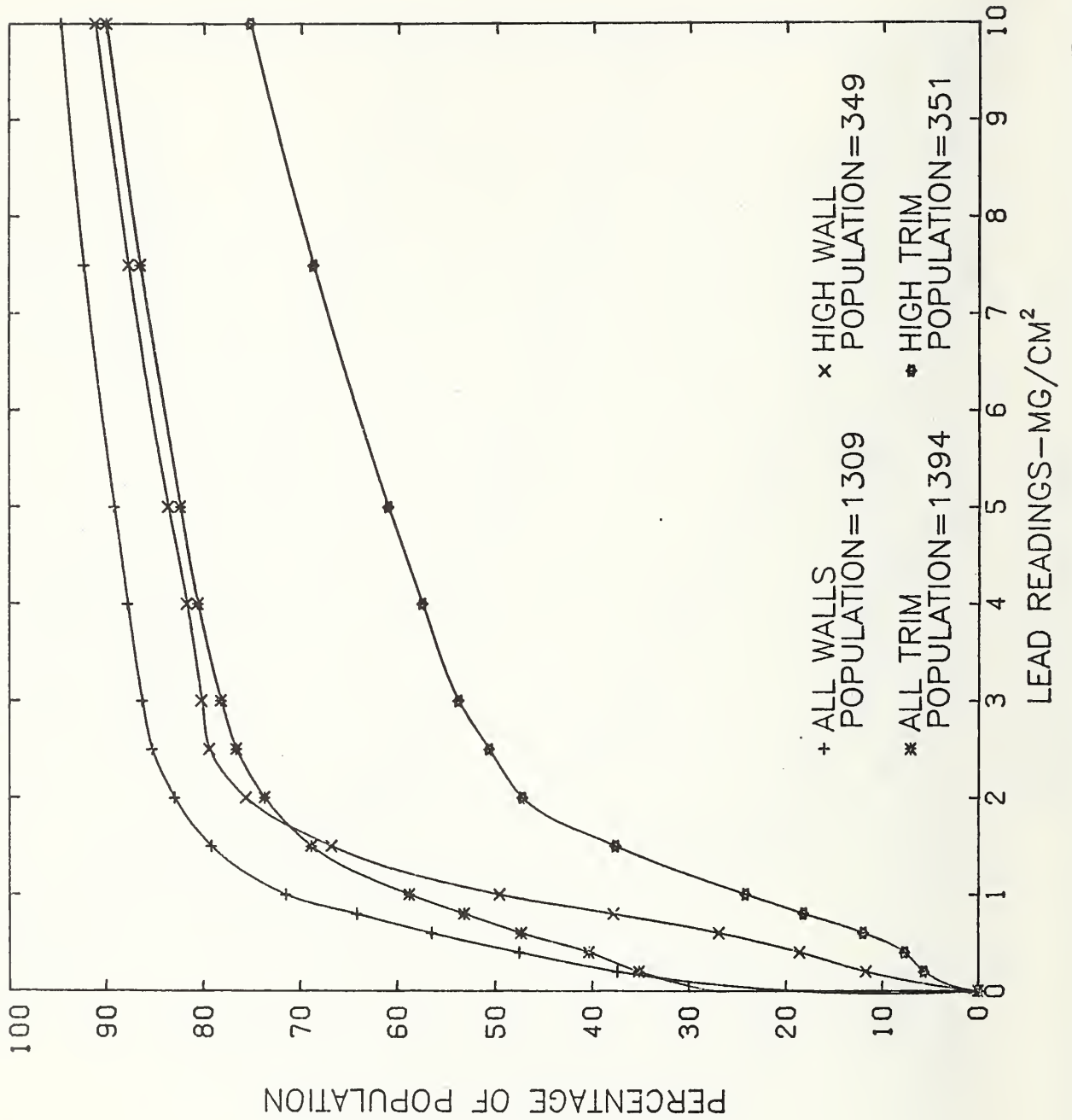
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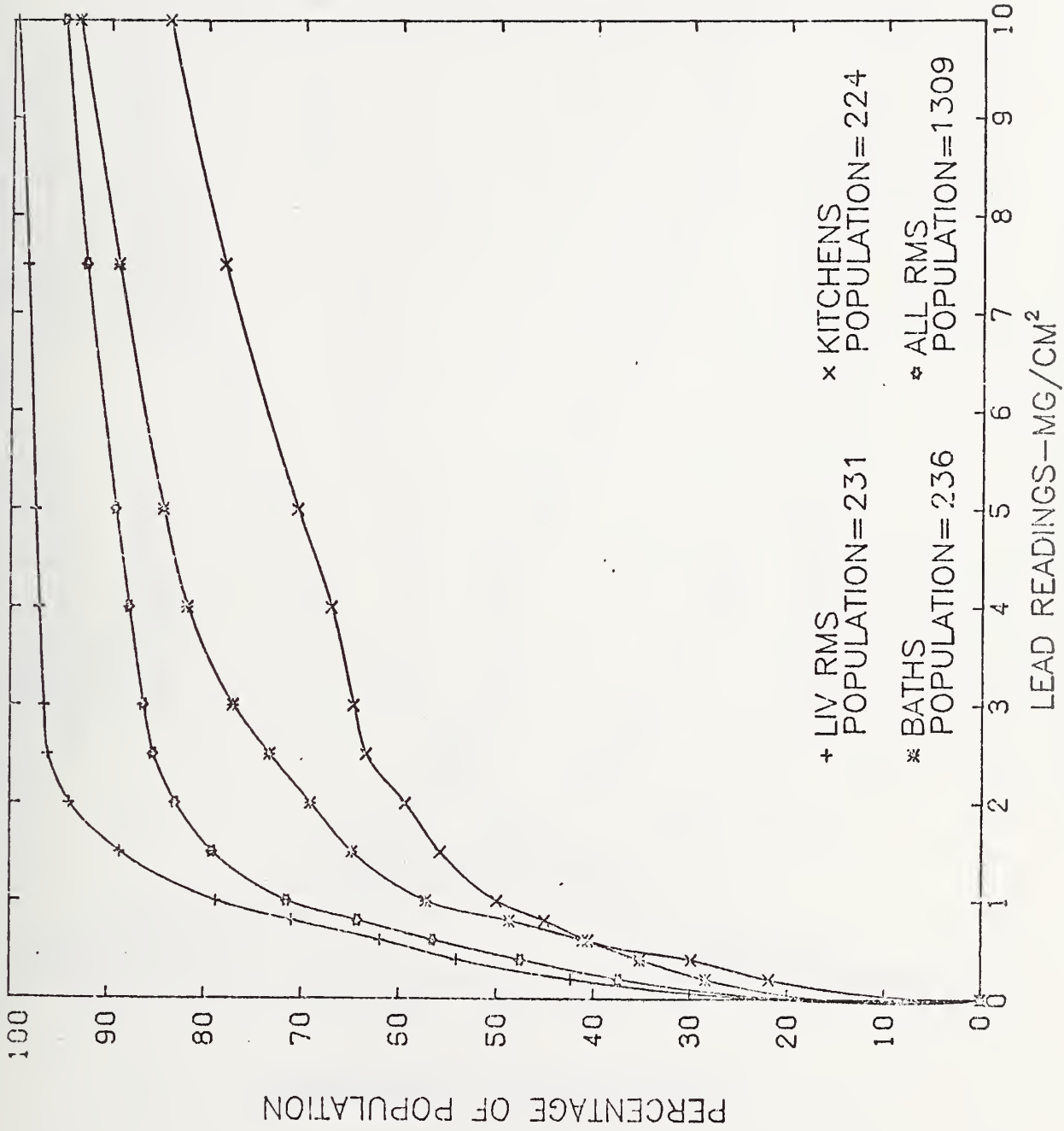
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HIGH READING/DWELLING



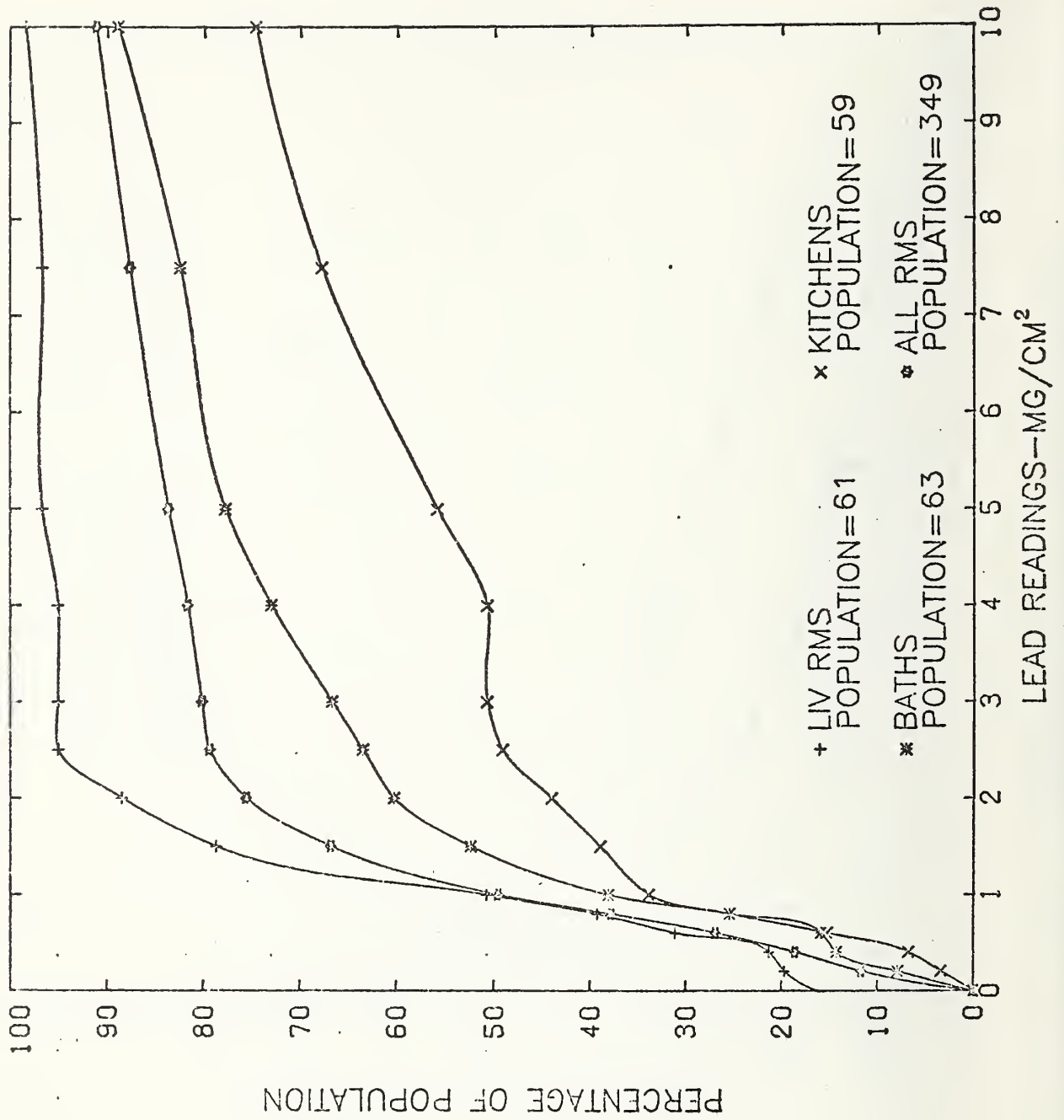
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HIGH WALL, ALL TRIM, HIGH TRIM



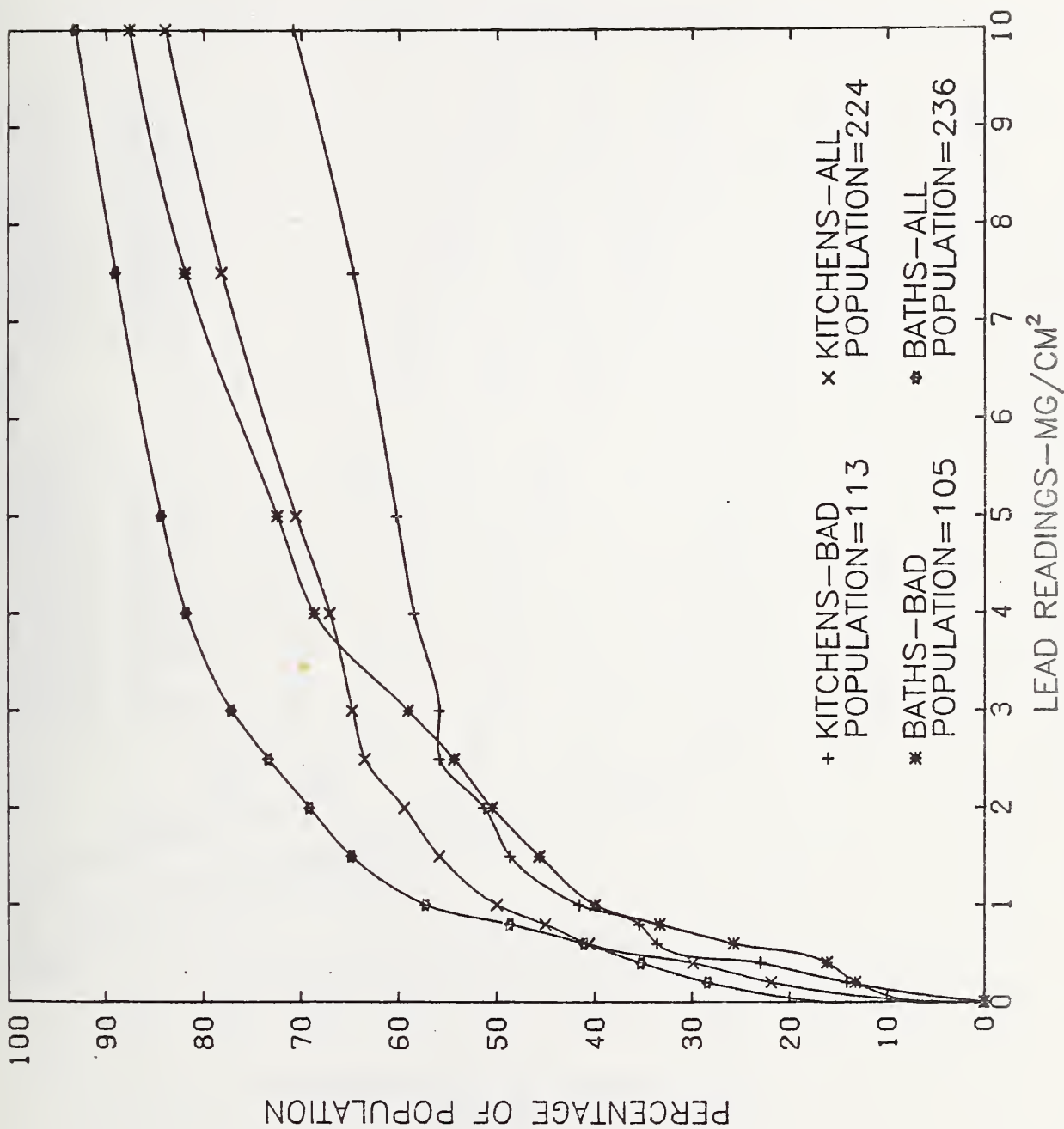
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 LIV RM, KIT, BATH, ALL RMS



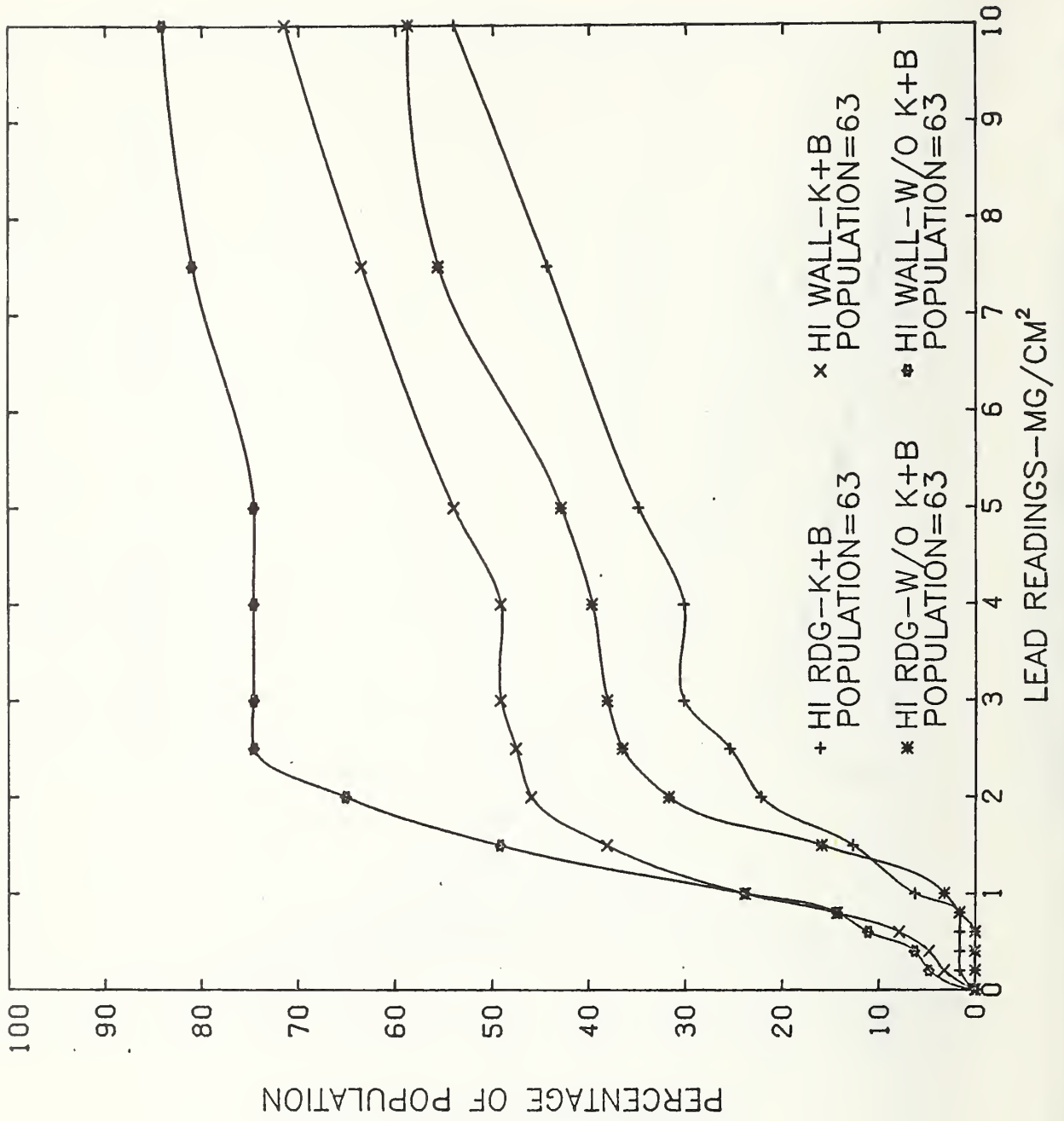
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LIV RM, KIT, BATH, ALL RMS



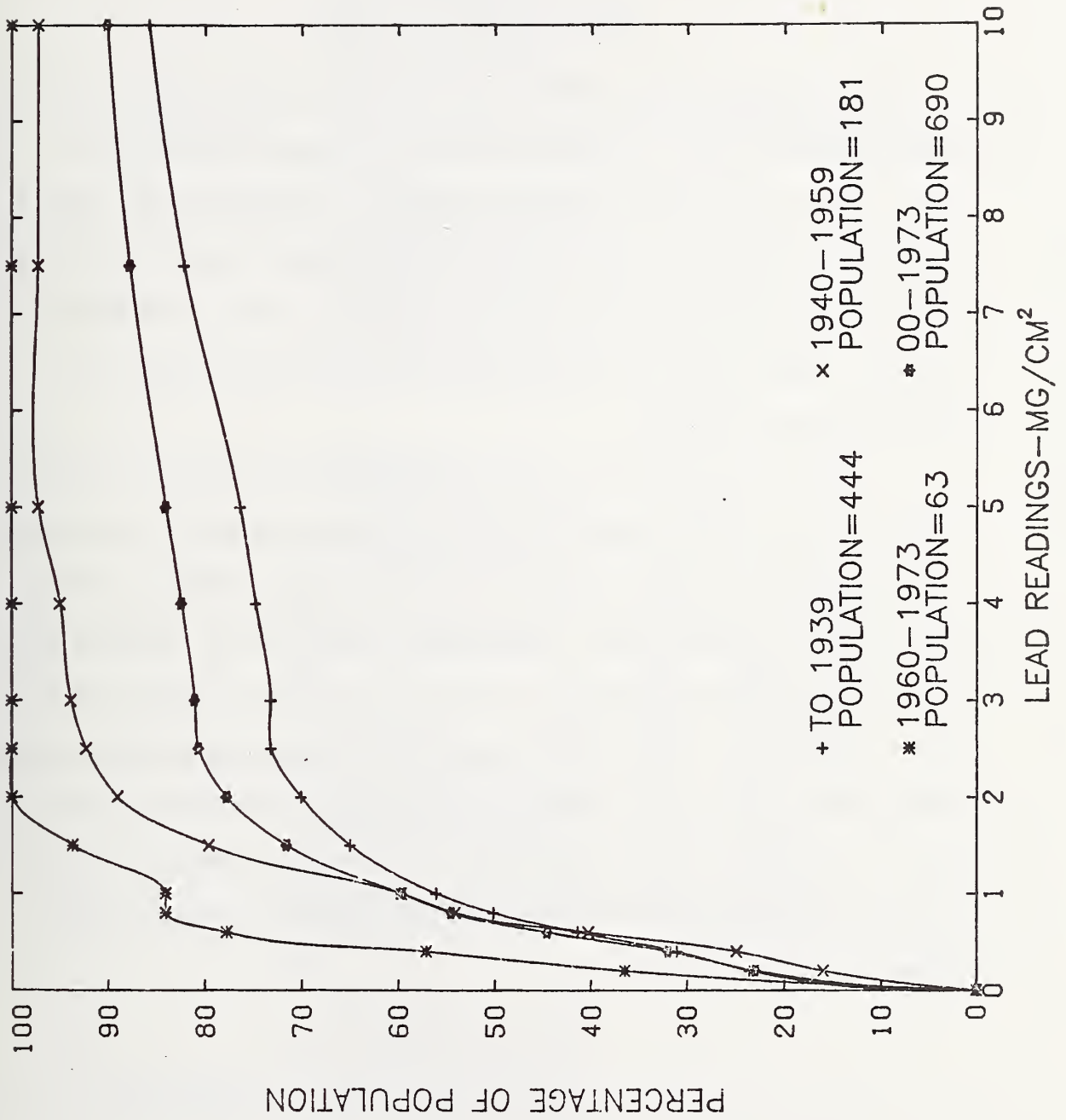
GRAPH NO. 8--TO 1939--ALL WALLS
KIT,BATH (CONDITION BAD--ALL)



GRAPH NO. 9--TO 1939--PER DWELLING
KIT + BATH, WITHOUT KIT + BATH



GRAPH NO. 10--DOORS--BY AGE



Appendix C

Sample Generator Program

This program generates 8191 triples, every triple being a set of indices each of which is randomly selected, denoting respectively page, column, and line of the city directory. Duplicates are removed and the total sample is partitioned into an original sample (number of entries as specified by the input parameter) and a set of 40-entry samples. These samples are each presented in directory order in a self-explanatory format.

In the listing used for illustration, the total sample is 1023 (rather than the 8191 specified in the program description; restoration to 8191 requires changing lines 2, 3, and 4 to $N0 = 8190$, $N1 = 8191$, and $N2 = 8192$ respectively); the original sample has 320 entries; the directory has names from page 6 through page 50, two columns, and 60 lines per column. In the last 40-entry sample, entries 10 through 40 are identical and denote non-existent entries in the directory; an artificial entry of 1023-7-511 arises as a result of discarding duplicate entries. The remaining entries of the last sample constitute a valid 9-entry sample.

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FOR 010A-0A/19/73-00:15:30 (.0)

MAIN PROGRAM

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 0006541 DATA(0) 070A471 BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 RANDM0
0004 SORT
0005 NINTPS
0006 NRDCS
0007 NI02S
0010 NPRTS
0011 NI01S
0012 N1STOP5

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

Block	Type	Relative Location	Name
0001	0000	000003	110L
0001	0000	000077	146G
0001	0000	000142	253G
0001	0000	000144	276G
0001	0000	000554	353G
0001	0000	020553	901F
0000	020A24	954F	
0000	020A24	954F	
0000	020521	1F1RST	
0000	020521	1F1RST	
0000	020534	15	
0000	020541	J1	
0000	020542	J2	
0000	020546	J4	
0000	020540	J9	
0000	020514	N2	
0000	020510	SFED	
0000	0000	000104	151G
0001	0001	000142	253G
0001	0001	000544	346G
0000	020551	900F	
0000	020573	953F	
0000	020517	1C	
0000	020515	1PS	
0000	020534	15	
0000	020541	J1	
0000	020542	J2	
0000	020546	J4	
0000	020540	J9	
0000	020512	NO	
0000	R	020524	RL

Block	Type	Relative Location	Name
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0 DIMENSION K(45001,1) (501,SEED(2))
 NO=102
 N1=1021
 N2=1024
 READ 900 SEED(1),SEED(2),K(1)
 READ 901 IPS,IPN,IC,IL,IFIRST
 PRINT 950
 PRINT 900 SEED(1),SEED(2),K(1)
 PRINT 901 IPS,IPN,IC,IL,IFIRST
 RP=IPN-IPS
 RC=1C
 RL=1L
 DO 10 J=2,4500
 K(J)=K(1)
 C * * * * *
 GENFRATE A191 ENTRIES * * * * *
 DO 70 J=1,41
 X=RANDM(0,SEED)
 I1=RP+Y+IPS
 X=RANDM(0,SEED)
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00154 270 12=COV+1          @ COLUMN
00157 210 X=RAND*(N,SEED)
00160 220 I3=RL*V+1          @ LINE
00160 230 C SAMPLE SIZE 13 BITS RI*1
00160 240 C PAGE SIZE 10 BITS I*23
00160 250 C COLUMN SIZE 3 BITS Z
00160 260 C LINE SIZE 9 BITS S11
00161 270 K(J)=(I1*I1+I2)*517+I3)*A192+J
00162 280 20 CONTINUE
00164 290 PRINT *51 SFED(1),SFED(2)
00164 300 C * SORT INTO DIRECTORY ORDER * * * * *
00170 310 CALL SORT (K,N1,1)
00171 320 I1=1
00172 330 I2=K(I1)/A192
00173 340 DO 30 JN=2,N1
00176 350 I4=K(J4)
00177 360 I5=I4/A192
00200 370 K(JN1)=A500
00201 380 IF (I2.F0.15) GO TO 30
00203 390 K(JN1)=I4
00204 400 I1=I1+1
00205 410 I2=I5
00206 420 30 CONTINUE
00210 430 JM=11
00211 440 PRINT *52 I1
00214 450 DO 70 I=1,N1
00217 460 I1=K(J1)/A192
00220 470 I2=K(J1)-A192*11
00221 480 K(J1)=I1+419304*12
00222 490 70 CONTINUE
00222 500 C * SORT INTO GENERATED ORDER * * * * *
00224 510 CALL SORT_(K,N1,1)
00225 520 DO 80 I=1,A499
00227 530 I1=K(J1)/419304
00231 540 A0 K(J)=K(J)-419304*11
00231 550 C * TOTAL SAMPLE INTO REGISTER SORT * * * * *
00233 560 CALL SORT (K,IFIRST,1)
00234 570 IPAGE = 1
00235 580 J3=1
00236 590 J4=40
00237 600 90 I3=5
00240 610 J9=0
00241 620 PRINT *53 IPAGE,IFIRST
00245 630 DO 120 J=J3,J4
00250 640 J9=J9+1
00251 650 I2=1
00252 660 DO 100 J1=1,121,40
00255 670 J2=J+J1-1
00256 680 L(I2)=K(J2)/4096
00257 690 I1=K(J2)-L(I2)*4096
00260 700 L(I2+1)=I1/512
00261 710 L(I2+2)=I1
00262 720 I2=I2+1
00263 730 100 CONTINUE
00265 740 IF (I3.LT.5) GO TO I10
00267 750 I3=0
00270 760 PRINT *54
00272 770 110 I3=I3+1

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00273 780 PRINT 055 J9.(L(J2),J2=1,12),J9
00303 790 CONTINUE
00305 795 IPAGE=IPAGE+1
00306 810 J3=J3+160
00307 820 J4=J4+160
00310 830 IF (J3.LT.(FIRST), GO TO 90
00312 840 JL=(JN-FIRST)/160+1
00313 850 L(14)=
00314 860 DO 450 JH=1,JL
00317 870 J5=J3+40
00320 880 J6=J5+40
00321 890 J7=J6+40
00322 900 CALL SORT (K,40,J3)
00323 910 CALL SORT (K,40,J5)
00324 920 CALL SORT (K,40,J6)
00325 930 CALL SORT (K,40,J7)
00326 940 I3=5
00327 950 J9=0
00330 960 PRINT 056 IPAGE
00333 970 L(13)=L(14)+1
00334 980 L(14)=L(13)+1
00335 990 L(15)=L(14)+1
00336 1000 L(16)=L(15)+1
00337 1010 PRINT 057 (L(JR),JA=15,16)
00345 1020 DO 440 J=J3,J4
00350 1030 J9=J9+1
00351 1040 I2=1
00352 1050 DO 420 J1=1,12,40
00355 1060 J2=J+J1-1
00356 1070 L(17)=L(J2)/4096
00357 1080 I1=K(J2)-L(17)*4096
00360 1090 L(17+1)=I1/512
00361 1100 L(17+2)=I1 -L(12+1)*512
00362 1110 I2=I2+1
00363 1120 CONTINUE
00365 1130 IF (I3.LT.5) GO TO 430
00367 1140 I3=0
00370 1150 PRINT 054
00372 1160 I3=I3+1
00373 1170 CONTINUE
00403 1180 PRINT 055 J9.(L(J2),J2=1,12),J9
00405 1190 IPAGE=IPAGE+1
00406 1200 J3=J3+160
00407 1210 J4=J4+160
00410 1220 CONTINUE
00412 1230 STOP
00413 1240 FORMAT (100I3)
00414 1250 FORMAT (5I5)
00415 1260 FORMAT ('INPUT PRINT')
00416 1270 FORMAT ('NEXT VALUE OF SEED:2013)
00417 1280 FORMAT (' THERE ARE 15,000 UNIQUE UNITS.')
00420 1290 FORMAT ('IPAGE:13,000 ORIGINAL SAMPLE OF 15,000 UNITS.')
00421 1300 FORMAT ('
00422 1310 '
00423 1320 FORMAT (15,4(17,0,0,0,1,0,0,0,13,0,14)
00424 1330 FORMAT ('IPAGE:13,000 FORTY UNIT SAMPLES)
00425 1340 FORMAT ('0114,3111)
END

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CFOP.15 SORT
FOR 010A-06/19/73-00115136 (.01)

SUBROUTINE SORT ENTRY POINT 000064

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 000075; DATA(0) 000023; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 NERR35

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVP LOCATION, NAME)

0001 000022 1266 0001 000027 1176 0001 000041 20L 0001 000050 40L 0000 000004 INJPS 0000 000002 11 0000 000003 12 0000 000000 NL 0000 000001 1

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00101 10 SUBROUTINE SORT (K,N,LI 10
00103 20 DIMENSION K(1) 20
00104 30 NL=N+L-2 30
00105 40 DO 30 I=1,N 40
00110 50 I1=0 50
00111 60 DO 20 I2=L,NL 60
00114 70 IF (K(I2).LT.K(I2+1)) GO TO 20 70
00116 80 I1=K(I2) 80
00117 90 K(I2)=K(I2+1) 90
00120 100 K(I2+1)=I1 100
00121 110 20 CONTINUE 110
00123 120 IF (I1.EQ.0) GO TO 40 120
00125 130 30 CONTINUE 130
00127 140 40 RETURN 140
00130 150 END 150
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END OF COMPILATION: NO DIAGNOSTICS.

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 ASMIIP 06/19-00115-(,0)

1.	00	000000	71	13	01	13	1	000001	RANDNO.	DL	13.01.11
2.		000001	71	12	01	00	0	000000		DS	13.15
3.		000002	27	17	14	00	000000			L.017	12.0
4.		000003	27	00	15	00	0	000001		L	13.15+1
5.		000004	32	00	01	00	0	000002		HF	13.M
6.		000005	73	00	02	00	0	000001		SSC	14.1
7.		000006	27	00	17	00	0	000000		L	15.15
8.		000007	30	00	03	00	0	000002		MI	15.M
9.		000010	71	10	00	00	0	000017		DA	12.15
10.		000011	73	12	01	00	0	000001		LSSL	13.1
11.		000012	73	02	01	00	0	000001		SSL	13.1
12.		000013	71	12	01	00	0	000000		DS	13.15
13.		000014	27	17	14	00	000170		L.017	12.0170	
14.		000015	76	05	00	00	0	000015		LCF	12.13
15.		000016	27	05	14	00	0	000015		L	12.13
16.		000017	71	13	01	00	0	000000		DL	13.15
17.		000020	71	12	01	13	1	000001		DS	13.01.11
18.		000021	51	00	00	13	1	000000		TNZ	+0.11
19.		000022	74	04	00	13	0	000003		J	3.11
20.		000023	24	00	14	00	0	000003		A	12.01T
21.		000024	76	01	00	00	0	000004		FAN	12.0NE
22.		000025	74	04	00	13	0	000003		J	3.11
23.	01	000000	154447730601								
24.		000001	255751305264								
25.		000002	011060471625								
26.		000003	001000000000								
27.		000004	200777777777								
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END ASM ERRORS : NONE

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 MAP 0023-06/19-00115

ADDRESS LIMITS 001000 006535 040000 041767
 STARTING ADDRESS 005662

WORDS DECIMAL 2910 IRANK 920R DRANK

SEGMENT MAIN 001000 006535 040000 041767
 NROCVS/FOR64 1 001000 001125
 NRTVS/FOR 1 001126 001150
 NCVNVS/FOR6A 1 001151 001377
 NOUTVS/FOR6B 1 001373 002404

NTARS	1	003458	004333	2	040433	040511
FRUS/SYS68-7	1	004334	004351	2	040517	040521
NSTOPS/FOR68	1	004352	004565	2	040527	040525
NOSYS/FOR68	1	004566	004737	2	040526	040644
NIEPS/FOR68	1	004740	005131	2	040645	040650
NISYS/FOR68	1	005132	005170	2	040751	040667
NINTRS/FOR68	1	005171	005557	2	040670	041047
NFRRS/FOR68	1	005560	005562	0	041050	041075
BLANKSCOMMON (COMMON BLOCK)	1	005565	005661	0	041076	041120
RENA	1	005662	006536	2	BLANKSCOMMON	
SORT	1			0	041121	041767
DIRECT	1			2	BLANKSCOMMON	

SYS=RLRS. LEVL 68-2
 END OF COLLECTION - TIME 0.762 SECONDS

INPUT PRINT
 0000111111 012345612345 377777777777
 4 50 2 60 320
 NEXT VALUE OF SEED 141634423274 152315541031
 THERE ARE 929 UNIQUE UNITS.

PAGE 1 OF ORIGINAL SAMPLE OF 320 UNITS

1	6-1- 18	12-2- 50	18-1- 33	22-2- 30	1
2	6-1- 27	12-2- 52	18-1- 54	22-2- 33	2
3	6-1- 29	12-2- 54	18-1- 56	23-1- 11	3
4	6-2- 3	13-1- 5	18-2- 29	23-1- 25	4
5	7-1- 56	13-1- 32	18-2- 31	23-1- 46	5
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7	7-2- 13	13-1- 52	18-2- 41	23-2- 13	7
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11	7-2- 43	14-1- 37	19-2- 7	24-1- 59	11
12	8-1- 33	14-1- 47	19-2- 21	24-2- 9	12
13	8-1- 54	14-2- 1	19-2- 28	24-2- 15	13
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16	8-2- 15	14-2- 45	20-1- 9	24-2- 58	16
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Appendix D - Edit

XRF readings are "corrected" according to the calibration parameters (fields "ZERO" and "CALIBRATE" from the data collection form) of the particular instrument used to collect the raw data. In addition, each data field which appears (to the program) to be either in error within itself or inconsistent with other data fields from the same form, is printed as a computer output facsimile input record with indicators as to the error suspected by the program.

The illustration is a test of twenty forms.

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MAIN PROGRAM

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 004001; DATA(0) 001506; BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 N4NTRS
0004 NRDC%
0005 NI01%
0006 NI02%
0007 NP3TR
0010 NW2UR
0011 NWFF%
0012 NSTOPS

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	003605	100L	0001	003554	1000L	0001	002345	10616	0001	002367	10684	0001	000011	1196	
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0001	003520	1416G	0001	003533	1424G	0001	003546	1436G	0001	003564	1476	0001	003583	1472G	
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 0000 I 001240 JP
 0000 I 000035 JSIZE
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 0000 I 001224 J4
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 0000 I 001276 L1
 0000 I 001303 L6
 0000 I 001236 JM
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 0000 I 001252 JST
 0000 I 001100 JUNK2
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 0000 I 001225 J5
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 0000 I 001277 L2
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 0000 I 001242 JR
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 0000 I 001243 JS
 0000 I 001245 JI
 0000 I 001250 JX
 0000 I 001223 J3
 0000 I 001230 J4
 0000 I 000563 LV
 0000 I 001302 L5

00101 1* DIMENSION J(20),JSIZE(25),JTYPE(29),IARUF(72),IORUF(72)
 00103 2* DIMENSION IARV(72),IPR(72),LV(12,3),I(72),IORUV(25)
 00104 3* DIMENSION JUNK1(72),JUNK2(72)
 00105 4* IOUT=8
 00106 5* DO 3 LEI,3
 00114 6* READ 900 (LV(I,L),I=1,12) 3 NUMERIC FIELD STARTS
 00117 7* READ 900 (J(I),I=1,29)
 00125 8* CONTINUE
 00127 9* READ 901 ISCR0,ICAR0,(IORUF(1),I=10,72) 3 ALPHA COMPAREDS
 00137 10* JRI=ELD(0,6,IORUF(10))
 00140 11* J00=ELD(0,6,IORUF(11))
 00141 12* J01=ELD(0,6,IORUF(12))
 00142 13* J0=ELD(0,6,IORUF(13))
 00143 14* J1=ELD(0,6,IORUF(14))
 00144 15* J2=ELD(0,6,IORUF(15))
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 00146 17* J4=ELD(0,6,IORUF(17))
 00147 18* J5=ELD(0,6,IORUF(18))
 00150 19* J6=ELD(0,6,IORUF(19))
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 00152 21* J8=ELD(0,6,IORUF(21))
 00153 22* J9=ELD(0,6,IORUF(22))
 00154 23* J0=ELD(0,6,IORUF(23))
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 00165 32* J9=ELD(0,6,IORUF(32))
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 00174 39* J6=ELD(0,6,IORUF(39))
 00175 40* J7=ELD(0,6,IORUF(40))
 00176 41* DO 10 I=1,29
 00201 42* 10 JTYPE(I)=0 3 CARB TYPE COUNTS
 00203 43* DO 20 I=1,25
 00206 44* JROOV(I)=0 3 D-WELLING UNITS BY SIZE
 00207 45* 20 JSIZE(I)=0 3 D-WELLING UNITS BY SIZE

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00201 02* 10 JTYPE(I)=0 0 CARD TYPE COUNTS 20 1820
00203 03* 20 I=I*25 20 1830
00206 04* 20 JROOM(J)=0 20 1840
00207 05* 20 JSTZE(I)=0 20 1840

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00211 46* ILINES=0 20 1850
00212 47* IS0=0 20 1860
00213 48* JTYPE(I)=1 20 1870
00214 49* 30 READ 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TORUF(I),I=10,72) 20 1880
00214 50* INITIAL CARD READ 20 1890
00224 51* IF (ICARD.NE.0) GO TO 200 0 ERROR 20 1900
00226 52* IFRMS=0 20 1910
00227 53* ILPI=0 20 1920
00230 54* 50 READ 901 ISEFR,ICARD,(IQUF(I),I=10,72) 20 1930
00240 55* IF (ICARD.EQ.0) PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TORUF(I),I=10,72) 20 1940
00251 56* IF (ISEFR.GT.ISEFR0) GO TO 52 20 1950
00253 57* IF (ISEFR.LT.ISEFR0) GO TO 51 20 1960
00255 58* IF (ICARD.GT.ICARD0) GO TO 52 20 1970
00257 59* IF (ICARD.LT.ICARD0) GO TO 51 20 1980
00261 60* IF (ICARD0.GT.40.AND.ICARD0.LT.54) GO TO 52 20 1990
00263 61* 51 PRINT 012 20 2000
00265 62* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TORUF(I),I=10,72) 20 2010
00275 63* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TRUF(I),I=10,72) 20 2020
00305 64* IS0=IS0+1 20 2030
00306 65* 52 DO 63 I=10,72 185 2040
00311 66* TRV(I)= 185 2050
00312 67* JUK(I)= 185 2060
00313 68* JUK2(I)= 185 2070
00314 69* IPR(I)=TORUF(I) 185 2080
00315 70* II(I)=ELD(0,6, IPR(I)) 185 2090
00316 71* 63 CONTINUE 185 2100
00320 72* DO 60 I=1,24 20 1700
00323 73* IF (ICARD.FO.J(I)) GO TO 62 20 1710
00325 74* CONTINUE 20 1720
00327 75* JTYPE(20)=JTYPE(20)+1 20 1730
00330 76* IF (ICARD.FO.90) GO TO 66 20 1740
00332 77* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD0 20 1750
00336 78* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TRUF(I),I=10,72) 20 1760
00346 79* GO TO 50 20 1770
00347 80* JTYPE(I)=JTYPE(I)+1 20 1780
00350 81* IF (ICARD.EQ.0.AND.ICARD.GT.1) PRINT 902 (ISEFR,ICARD0) 20 1790
00355 82* IF ( ICARD0.LF.1.AND.ICARD.GT.2) PRINT 904 ISEFR,ICARD0 20 1800
00362 83* IF (ISEFR.NE.ISEFR0.AND.ICARD.NE.0) GO TO 64 20 1810
00364 84* GO TO 66 20 1820
00365 85* PRINT 905 20 1830
00367 86* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD0 20 1840
00373 87* PRINT 901 ISEFR,ICARD, (TRUF(I),I=10,72) 20 1850
00403 88* GO TO 50 20 1860
00404 89* ICARD=ICARD 20 1870
00405 90* IF (ICARD0.NE.0) GO TO 700 0 NOT CARD 00 185 1890
00407 91* TRV=0 185 1900
00407 92* C * * * * * 185 1910
00407 93* C * * * * * BLANK COLUMN CHECK * * * * * 185 1920
00412 94* IF (II(10) .NE.JRL) TRV(10)=X 185 1930
00412 95* IF (II(16) .NE.JRL) TRV(16)=X 185 1940
00414 96* IF (II(20) .NE.JRL) TRV(20)=X 185 1950
00416 97* IF (II(24) .NE.JRL) TRV(24)=X 185 1960
00420 98* IF (II(28) .NE.JRL) TRV(28)=X 185 1970
00422 99* IF (II(32) .NE.JRL) TRV(32)=X 185 1980
00422 100* C * * * * * VISITATION CHECK * * * * * 185 1990
00424 101* IF (II(25).NE.JRL) GO TO 640 0 NON BLANK VISITATION 185 2000
00426 102* IPR(25)=1 185 2010
00427 103* TRV(25)=X 0 CORRECT VISIT 185 2010

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00424 101* Y IF (II(25).NE.JNL) GO TO 630 0 NON BLANK VISITATION 1A5 1090
 00426 102* IPR(25)=1. 629 1A5 2000
 00427 103* IAV(25)=X. 0 CORRECT VISIT 1A5 2010

00430 104* GO TO 632 1A5 2020
 00431 105* 630 IF (II(25).LT.J1.OR.II(25).GT.J0) GO TO 620 1A5 2030
 00433 106* 632 IF (II(19).LT.J0.OR.II(19).GT.J0) GO TO 633 1A5 2040
 00433 107* C * * XRF ZERO * * * * * 1A5 2050
 00435 108* IF (II(18).EQ.JRL.AND.II(17).NE.JRL) GO TO 633 1A5 2060
 00437 109* GO TO 634 1A5 2070
 00440 110* 633 IPR(17)=0. 1A5 2080
 00441 111* IPR(18)=0. 1A5 2090
 00442 112* IPR(19)=0. 1A5 2100
 00443 113* IF (IPR(25).NE.1.1. GO TO 636 1A5 2110
 00445 114* IAV(17)=X. 1A5 2120
 00446 115* IAV(18)=X. 1A5 2130
 00447 116* IAV(19)=X. 1A5 2140
 00450 117* GO TO 636 1A5 2150
 00451 118* 634 DO 635 I=17,19 1A5 2160
 00454 119* IF (II(1).EQ.JRL.OR.II(1).EQ.JMI) GO TO 635 1A5 2170
 00456 120* IF (II(1).LT.J0.OR.II(1).GT.J0) GO TO 633 1A5 2180
 00460 121* 635 CONTINUE 1A5 2190
 00462 122* 636 IF (II(23).LT.J0.OR.II(23).GT.J0) GO TO 638 1A5 2200
 00462 123* C * * CALIBRATE * * * * * 1A5 2210
 00464 124* IF (II(22).EQ.JRL.AND.II(21).NE.JRL) GO TO 638 1A5 2220
 00466 125* DO 637 I=21,23 1A5 2230
 00471 126* IF (II(1).EQ.JRL.OR.II(1).EQ.JMI) GO TO 637 1A5 2240
 00473 127* IF (II(1).LT.J0.OR.II(1).GT.J0) GO TO 638 1A5 2250
 00475 128* 637 CONTINUE 1A5 2260
 00477 129* GO TO 630 1A5 2270
 00500 130* 638 IPR(21)=7. 1A5 2280
 00501 131* IPR(22)=5. 1A5 2290
 00502 132* IPR(23)=0. 1A5 2300
 00503 133* IF (IPR(25).NE.1.1. GO TO 639 1A5 2310
 00505 134* IAV(21)=X. 1A5 2320
 00506 135* IAV(22)=X. 1A5 2330
 00507 136* IAV(23)=X. 1A5 2340
 00510 137* 639 DO 640 I=27,33 1A5 2350
 00510 138* C * * CENSUS ID * ALL BLANK CHECK * * * 1A5 2360
 00513 139* IF (II(1).EQ.JRL) GO TO 640 1A5 2370
 00516 140* GO TO 642 1A5 2380
 00520 141* CONTINUE 1A5 2390
 00521 142* GO TO 647 1A5 2400
 00521 143* 642 I1=0 1A5 2410
 00521 144* C * * CENSUS ID * ONE NON BLANK * * 1A5 2420
 00522 145* I2=0 1A5 2430
 00522 146* DO 644 I=27,33 1A5 2440
 00523 147* IF (II(1).EQ.JRL.AND.I1.NE.0) GO TO 645 1A5 2450
 00526 148* IF (II(1).NE.J00) GO TO 643 1A5 2460
 00530 149* I2=I2+1 1A5 2470
 00532 150* IF (I2-1) 645,644,645 1A5 2480
 00533 151* IF (II(1).EQ.JRL) GO TO 644 1A5 2490
 00536 152* IF (II(1).LT.J0.OR.II(1).GT.J0) GO TO 645 1A5 2500
 00540 153* I1=I1+1 1A5 2510
 00542 154* 644 CONTINUE 1A5 2520
 00543 155* GO TO 647 1A5 2530
 00545 156* 645 DO 646 I=27,33 1A5 2540
 00546 157* IAV(I)=X. 1A5 2550
 00547 158* IPR(I)=0. 1A5 2560
 00548 159* 646 CONTINUE 1A5 2570
 00549 160* GO TO 640 1A5 2580
 00556 161* DO 648 I=35,38 1A5 2590

00552 158* IPR(I)= * 145 2540
 00553 159* 646 CONTINUE 145 2550
 00555 160* 647 I1=0 145 2560
 00556 161* NO 648 I=35,4A 145 2570

00561 162* IF (I1(I).EQ.JRL.AND.I1.NE.0) GO TO 650 145 2580
 00563 163* IF (I1(I).EQ.JRL) GO TO 648 145 2590
 00565 164* IF (I1(I).LT.J0.OR.I1(I).GT.J0) GO TO 650 145 2600
 00567 165* I1=1 145 2610
 00570 166* 648 CONTINUE 145 2620
 00572 167* / GO TO 650 145 2630
 00573 168* 650 NO 652 I=35,4A 145 2640
 00576 169* IAV(I)=X 145 2650
 00577 170* IPR(I)= * 145 2660
 00600 171* 652 CONTINUE 145 2670
 00602 172* GO TO 650 145 2680
 00603 173* 700 IF (ICARO.EQ.1) GO TO 990 G CARD TYPE 01 145 2690
 00605 174* IF (ICARO.NE.2) GO TO 760 145 2700
 00607 175* IAV=0 145 2710

C * * CARD 02 * * * * * 145 2720
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00652 196* L9=0 145 2950
 00653 197* NO 702 I=11,15 145 2960
 00654 198* IF (I1(I).EQ.IRL) L9=L9+1 145 2970
 00656 199* 702 CONTINUE 145 2980
 00662 200* IF (L9.LF.2) GO TO 701 145 2990
 00664 201* IAV(I1)=X 145 3000
 00665 202* IAV(I2)=X 145 3010
 00666 203* IAV(I3)=X 145 3020
 00667 204* IAV(I4)=X 145 3030
 00670 205* IAV(I5)=X 145 3040
 00671 206* C * * * INSPECTOR CHECK * * * * * 145 3050
 00673 207* 701 IF (I1(I7).EQ.JRL.AND.I1(I8).EQ.JRL.AND.I1(I9).EQ.JRL) GO TO 703 145 3060
 00674 208* GO TO 704 145 3070
 00675 209* IAV(I7)=X 145 3080
 00676 210* IAV(I8)=X 145 3090
 00677 211* IAV(I9)=X 145 3100
 00677 212* 704 IF (I1(I21).NE.JRL.AND.I1(I21).NE.J0.AND.I1(I21).NE.J1) GO TO 705 145 3110
 00677 213* C * * * MONTH CHECK * * * * * 145 3120
 00701 214* IF (I1(I22).LT.J0.OR.I1(I22).GT.J0) GO TO 705 145 3130
 00703 215* GO TO 706 145 3140
 00704 216* IAV(I21)=X 145 3150
 00705 217* IAV(I22)=X 145 3160
 00706 218* IPR(I21)=1 145 3170
 00707 219* IPR(I22)=1 145 3180

01123	333*	762	IPR(IX+4)=IOR(F(1B)	195	4270
01124	334*	GO TO 770		195	4230
01125	335*	764	IPR(IX+3)=IOR(F(1R)	195	4240
01126	336*	GO TO 770		195	4250
01127	337*	766	IPR(IX+2)=IOR(F(1B)	195	4260
01130	338*	GO TO 770		195	4270
01131	339*	768	IPR(IX+1)=IOR(F(1R)	195	4280
01132	340*	CONTINUE		195	4290
01133	341*	770	IPR(IX+1)=D	195	4700
01134	342*	IF (I(IX+1)=D)	GO TO 772	195	4710
01137	343*	IF (I(IX+1)=D)	IF (I(IX+1)=W)	195	4320
01141	344*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	GO TO 772	195	4330
01143	345*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4340
01145	346*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4350
01147	347*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4360
01151	348*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4370
01153	349*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4380
01155	350*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4390
01157	351*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4400
01161	352*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4410
01163	353*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4420
01165	354*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4430
01167	355*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4440
01171	356*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4450
01173	357*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4460
01175	358*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4470
01177	359*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4480
01201	360*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4490
01203	361*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4500
01205	362*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4510
01207	363*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4520
01211	364*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4530
01213	365*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4540
01215	366*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4550
01216	367*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4560
01217	368*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4570
01221	369*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4580
01222	370*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4590
01223	371*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4600
01223	372*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4610
01225	373*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4620
01225	374*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4630
01225	375*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4640
01227	376*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4650
01242	377*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4660
01243	378*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4670
01244	379*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4680
01245	380*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4690
01245	381*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4700
01247	382*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4710
01250	383*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4720
01251	384*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4730
01252	385*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4740
01253	386*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4750
01254	387*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4760
01255	388*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4770
01255	389*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4780
01255	390*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4790
01255	391*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4800
01257	392*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4810
01260	393*	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	IF (I(CARO,LF,00)	195	4820

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ILPI=ILPI+1
IF (ISER.NE.ISERO) GO TO 100
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100 ITEMS=ITEMS+1
    JROOM(IRV+1)=JROOM(IRV+1)+1
    JSIZE(ILPI)=JSIZE(ILPI)+1
    ILPI=0
    IF (ISER.EQ.009999) GO TO 300
110. ISERO=ISER
    ICARD=ICAR
    DO 120 I=10,72
120 TORUM(I)=TORUM(I)
    GO TO 50
200 PRINT 006
    PRINT 001 ISERO,ICARD,(TORUM(I),I=10,72)
    GO TO 30
300 PRINT 010 ITEMS,ILINES
    WRITE(ROUT,001) ISER,ICAR
    END FILE IOHT
    PRINT 013
    DO 310 I=1,25
310 JSIZE(I),FO,0) GO TO 310
    PRINT 007 JSI-F(I),I
    PRINT 013
    DO 311 I=1,25
311 JROOM(I),FO,0) GO TO 311
    PRINT 011 JROOM(I),I
    PRINT 013
    DO 312 I=1,24
312 JTYPE(I),FO,0) GO TO 312
    PRINT 008 (JTYPE(I),J(I))
    PRINT 013
    PRINT 014 IS0
    STOP
    900 FORMAT (29I2)
    901 FORMAT (16I3,63A1,13)
    902 FORMAT(140,16,13)
    903 FORMAT (*OPPRINTED CARD HAS ILLEGAL ROOM TYPE. FOLLOWING CARD IS 01 ADDRESS CARD MISSTATED*)
    904 FORMAT (100,16,13)
    905 FORMAT (*02 QUESTIONNAIRE CARD MISSING*)
    906 FORMAT (*00 NO CARD MISSING OR SERIAL NUMBER IS WRONG. SECOND CARD 1 SHOWS HAS BEEN DROPPED.*)
    907 FORMAT (*00 INITIAL CARD ERROR*)
    908 FORMAT (10,16,13)
    909 FORMAT (16,16,13)
    910 FORMAT (10,16,13)
    911 FORMAT (10,16,13)
    912 FORMAT (*00 SEQUENCE ERROR*)
    913 FORMAT (*00 SEQUENCE ERROR*)
    914 FORMAT (10,16,13)
    915 FORMAT (10,16,13)
    END

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MAP 0023-06/22-11:48

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STARTING ADDRESS 010036
WORDS DECIMAL 5663 IRANK 2749 DBANK

	SEGMENT	MAIN		001000	014036	040000	045274
NRWD\$/FORA	1	001062	001207	2	040000	040011	
NBF0\$/FOR				2	040012	042213	
NBDCV\$/FORA	1	001210	001232	2	042214	042256	
NFTV\$/FOR							
NCNVT\$/FORA	1	001455	001454	2	042257	042353	
NCL0S\$/FORA				2	042354	042404	
NSWTC\$/FOR							
NWBLK\$/FORA	1	001670	002001				
NW51L\$/FORA	1	002002	002042				
NUP2A\$/FORA	1	002043	002076				
NRBLK\$/FORA	1	002077	002121				
NOTTB\$/FORA	1	002122	002416				
NFC-HK\$/FORA	1	002417	003403				
NOUT\$/FORA							
NIOE\$/FORA	1	003404	004417				
NINPT\$/FORA	1	004420	004501				
NWMT\$/FORA	1	004602	005466				
NTA3\$/	1	005467	006344				
ERUB/SYS6R-2							
NERB\$/FORA	1	006345	006733				
NSTOP\$/FORA	1	006734	006751				
NKEF\$/FORA	1	006752	007155				
NORUF\$/FORA	1	007156	007216				
NOSYB\$/FORA	1	007217	007432				
NIER\$/FORA	1	007433	007504				
NISYB\$/FORA	1	007505	007776				
NINTR\$/FORA	1	007777	010035				
BLANK\$COMMON (COMMON BLOCK)							
EDIT	1	010036	014036	0	043567	045274	
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20 FORMS-- 186 LINES

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1 CARDS OF TYPE 61
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Appendix E - Analysis (Histogram)

The cells which are fixed by the program consist of each possible combination of age of unit and occupancy class as they are defined on the data collection form plus totals and selected subtotals. Each selection criterion causes the generation of sixty-eight histograms plus summary statistics for each histogram.

9FOR, IS HIST
FOR 010A=07/02/73=1812124 .1,01

MAIN PROGRAM

STORAGE USE(1 CODE(1)) 0011171 0ATA(10) 0014211 BLANK COMMON(21) 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 TARULA
0004 NINTRS
0005 NROUS
0006 NI015
0007 NI025
0010 NROUS
0011 NREFS
0012 NREAS
0013 NPRTS
0014 NSTOPS

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000222	100L	00A1	000224	110L	0001	000014	1116	0001	000032	1226	0001	000267	125L
0001	000061	1406	0001	000334	150L	0001	000100	1516	0001	000362	160L	0001	000423	200L
0001	000171	210G	0001	000513	210L	0001	000633	215L	0001	000701	220L	0001	000220	221G
0001	000704	230L	0001	000766	240L	0001	000771	250L	0001	000265	253G	0001	001021	260L
0001	001034	270L	0001	001062	280L	0001	001070	290L	0001	000345	310G	0001	000467	372G
0001	000504	403G	0001	000553	423G	0001	000566	433G	0001	000643	452G	0001	000730	502G
0001	001012	525G	0001	001101	554G	0001	000904	8L	0000	001271	900F	0000	001303	901F
0000	001307	902F	0000	001326	903F	0000	001343	904F	0000	001351	906F	0000	001364	907F
0000	021372	908F	0000	001400	909F	0000	R 001264	BLOK	0000	R 000710	H	0000	R 001245	HM
0000	R 001244	HOR	0000	R 001246	HP	0000	R 001247	HS	0000	R 001225	I	0000	R 001236	IBL
0000	R 001261	ICAL	0000	R 001256	ICAR	0000	R 001226	ICARN	0000	R 001224	ICARO	0000	R 001251	ICC
0000	R 001233	ICD	0000	R 000724	ICNO	0000	R 001230	ICMOC	0000	R 001266	ICND#	0000	R 001250	ICR
0000	R 001242	IOC	0000	R 001070	IPR	0000	R 000000	IR	0000	R 000620	IRM	0000	R 001232	ISER
0000	R 001223	ISFRO	0000	R 000654	ISIG	0000	R 001241	IST	0000	R 001237	ITP	0000	R 001263	ITR
0000	R 001262	IV	0000	R 000454	IVEC	0000	R 001240	IXS	0000	R 001231	IXX	0000	R 001243	IYR
0000	R 001227	IZ	0000	R 001260	IZERO	0000	R 001257	IZIP	0000	R 001222	KY	0000	R 001265	L
0000	R 001270	LIMIN	0000	R 001235	LMAX	0000	R 001234	LHIM	0000	R 001006	NO	0000	R 001252	PK
0000	R 001253	PKI	0000	R 001267	R	0000	R 001254	XI	0000	R 001255	XZ	0000	R 001252	PK

00101	1*	DIMENSION	IR(25,12),IVEC(1001,IRH1281,ISIG(281,M(12),ICNO125,21	1000
00103	2*	DIMENSION	NO(25,21,IPR190)	1010
00104	3*	KI=8		1020
00105	4*	READ(7,909) ISERO,ICARO,IPR(11,1=10,72),ICARN		1030
00116	5*	WRITE(1,909) ISERO,ICARO,IPR(11,1=10,72),ICARN		1040
00127	6*	IF(15CR0,NE,192) GO TO 8		1050
00131	7*	ISERO=999999		1060
00132	8*	ICARN=99		1070
00133	9*	ICARO=99		1080
00134	10*	WRITE(1,909) ISERO,ICARO,IPR(11,1=10,72),ICARN		1090
00145	11*	END FILE KI		1100
00146	12*			1110

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ICARN=9
ICAR0=99
WRITE(V1,909) ISERO,ICARO,(IPR1),I=10,72,ICARN
END FILE KI
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ICMDC=FLD(0,10,12)
00 10 1=1,100
IVEC(1)=0
IVEC(1)=1
IVEC(1)=2
IVEC(1)=3
IVEC(2)=4
IVEC(3)=5
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IVEC(4)=9
IVEC(5)=10
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IVEC(8)=22
IVEC(8)=23
IVEC(8)=24
IVEC(9)=25
IVEC(9)=26
00 300 IXX=1,100
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ISER=0
CALL TABULA(ISER,ISER,ISER,ISER,ISER,ICD,LMIN,LMAX,No)
ICARN=9
ISER=0
00 20 I=1,28
IRM(1)=0
100 IF (ICARN,NE,0) GO TO 125
C * ZERO CARD * NEW ITEM
110 IFL=0
C * CARD 2 DEFAULT SET
IIP=4
IXS=8
IST=99
IOC=8
IYR=4
HOR=10
HM=1
HPT=1
HSA=1
ICR=0
ICC=0
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PPI=0,8
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XZ=750,0
PK=750,0/IX2=X1}

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PK1=0.0
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X2=750.0
PK=750.0/(X2-X1)

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115 IZ=1 9 ZERO-IN FLAG
DO 120 I=1,120
120 I51G(I)=0
125 IF IICARN=11 I30,I50,I60
130 READ(K1,900, END=280) I5ER,ICAR,IZIP,IZERO,ICAL,IV,IYR,SLOK,ICARN
I51G(I)=1
X1=IZEP0
X2=ICAR
PK=750.0/(X2-X1)
PK1=PK*XI
C * READING VALUE =PK*0*PK1
IRH(I)=IRH(I)*I

150 READ(K1,901, END=280) I5ER,ICAR,(H(I),I=1,11),ICARN
GO TO 760
151G(I)=1
IRH(I)=IRH(I)*I
IF I1Z,EQ,01 GO TO 110
IF I1Z,EQ,01 GO TO 110
GO TO 760
160 IF IICARN=NF,21 GO TO 200
IF I1Z,EQ,01 GO TO 110
IZ=0
READ(K1,902,END=280) I5ER,ICAR,IYP,IXS,IYS,IYC,IYR,HOR,HH,HP,MS,ICR
I,IC,IP,L,ICARN
I51G(I)=1
IRH(I)=IRH(I)*I
GO TO 760

C *****
C HIST-NORMAL ROOM SELECTION-LINE 1970
200 IF (ICAPH,LT,LMIN,OR,ICARN,GT,LMAX) GO TO 290
C *****
L=IVFC(I,CARN)
IF (L,E,0) GO TO 210
I2=0
PRINT 903 I5ER,ICAR,ICARN
READ(K1,903,END=280) I5ER,ICAR,IW(I),I=1,11),ICARN
PRINT 904 I5ER,ICAR,(H(I),I=1,11),ICARN
GO TO 760

210 IRH(L)=IRH(L)*I
IF IL,GE,251 GO TO 250
IF IL,GT,173 GO TO 230
READ(K1,906,END=280) I5ER,ICAR,ICND(I),I=1,11),I=1,5),ICND(L,2),
IND(I),I,IRL,61,RO(L,21,IRL,I,1=7,12),ICARN
IF ICD,EQ,33 GO TO 215
C *****
C HIST-HIGH WALL/D.S.U.
C WALL CONDITION DISTINCTION-LINE 2110
ICND(L)=L(I),I,ICND(L,11)
C *****
IF IICNDM,I,ICND,AND,ICD,E,0,11 GO TO 240
IF IICNDM,NE,ICND,AND,ICD,E,0,21 GO TO 260
I215 IZ=0
DO 220 I=1,12
IF (IRL,I),GE,9981 GO TO 720
IRL(I)=PK*H-PK1
IF (IRL,I),GT,750) IRL,I,1=740

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IF (IR(L,1),GE,998) GO TO 220
R=IR(L,1)
IR(L,1)=PKR-PKI
IF (IR(L,1),GT,750) IR(L,1)=750
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IF (IR(L,1),LT,0) IR(L,1)=0
GO TO 240
IF (IR(L,1),GT,997) GO TO 240
IICARN
I2=0
DO 240 I=1,2
IF (IR(L,I),GT,750) IR(L,I)=750
R=IR(L,I)
IR(L,I)=R-PK-PKI
IF (IR(L,I),LT,0) IR(L,I)=0
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220 CONTINUE
GO TO 240
230 READ(KI,907,END=280) ISEK,ICAR,ICNO(L,I),IR(L,I),ICND(L,2),IR(L,2),
IICARN
I2=0
DO 240 I=1,2
IF (IR(L,I),GT,997) GO TO 240
R=IR(L,I)
IR(L,I)=R-PK-PKI
IF (IR(L,I),LT,0) IR(L,I)=0
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240 CONTINUE
GO TO 260
250 IF (ICARN,EO,99) GO TO 270
READ(KI,908,END=280) ISEK,ICAR,(IR(L,I),I=1,3),ICARN
I2=0
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260 IF (IICARN,GT,2) GO TO 100
IF (IICARN,GT,ICAR) GO TO 100
270 CALL TABULA(IR,ISEK,IV,IVR,IOC,HOF,ISIG,ICD,LIMIN,LMAX,NO)
IF (IICARN,NF,99) GO TO 100
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300 CONTINUE
280 ICAM=90
ISEK=999999
IICARN=90
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00DIAGNOSTIC* THE TRANSFER TO 270 IS 940 BECAUSE 270 IS NOT IN THE INNERMOST DO OF A NEST.

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GO TO 270
290 READ(KI,901,END=280) ISEK,ICAR,(IR(L,I),I=1,11),ICARN
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00DIAGNOSTIC* THE TRANSFER TO 260 IS 840 BECAUSE 260 IS NOT IN THE INNERMOST DO OF A NEST.

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GO TO 260
900 FORMAT (16,IX,12,IX,15,IX,13,IX,13,IX,11,IX,14,IX,14,IX,14,IX,13)
901 FORMAT (16,IX,12,IX,10A6,A2,I3)
902 FORMAT (16,IX,12,20X,I1,IX,11,IX,12,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11)
11X,A1,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,IX,11,19X,I3)
903 FORMAT('OCURRENT SERIAL',I7,' CURRENT CARD',I3,' NEXT CARD ',I6,'
I ILLFGL')
904 FORMAT(' SKIPPED',I8,I3,IX,10A6,A2,I3)
906 FORMAT (16,IX,12,IX,A4,IX,13,2X,I4,(13)IX,I4,2(IX,11,IX,13),5(IX,13
11,I3)
907 FORMAT (16,IX,12,2(IX,A4,IX,13),45X,I3)
908 FORMAT (16,IX,12,2X,I3,IX,13,2X,I3,49X,I3)
909 FORMAT (16,13A3A1,I3)
END
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END OF COMPILATION 2 DIAGNOSTICS.

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PDR. 010A-07/02/73-1012131-1.01

SUBROUTINE TABULA ENTRY POINT 001022

STORAGE USED: CODE(1) 0010671 DATA(0) 0025151 BLANK COMMON(2) 000000

EXTERNAL REFERENCES (BLOCK, NAME)

0003 NRDCS
0004 NI01S
0005 NI02S
0006 NSTOPS
0007 NPR1S
0010 SORT
0011 NERR3S

STORAGE ASSIGNMENT (BLOCK, TYPE, RELATIVE LOCATION, NAME)

0001	000205	100L	0001	000260	114L	0001	000624	116G	0001	000263	116L	0001	000266	120L
0001	000040	125G	0001	000041	130G	0001	000274	130L	0001	000042	133G	0001	000320	140L
0001	000056	142G	0001	000057	145G	0001	000355	145L	0001	000060	150G	0001	000327	160L
0001	000455	170L	0001	000457	180L	0001	000357	200L	0001	000461	210L	0001	000325	272G
0001	000340	300G	0001	000364	314G	0001	000404	324G	0001	000421	332G	0001	000467	353G
0001	000500	361G	0001	000512	370G	0001	000576	401G	0001	000620	415G	0001	000631	423G
0001	000646	437G	0001	000651	435G	0001	000761	457G	0001	000464	500L	0001	000676	600L
0000	002317	900F	0000	002324	901F	0000	002352	902F	0000	002361	903F	0000	002364	904F
0000	002367	905F	0000	002374	906F	0000	002404	907F	0000	002411	910F	0000	002415	911F
0000	002271	AVG	0000	001774	H	0000	002000	HH	0000	002301	I	0000	002045	18UF
0000	002455	INJPS	0000	002314	IPAGE	0000	002302	J	0000	002021	J1	0000	002312	J2
0000	002303	K	0000	002025	K1	0000	002311	K2	0000	002305	L	0000	002027	LR
0000	002307	L1	0000	002304	L2	0000	002310	L3	0000	002306	M	0000	000000	N
0000	002041	S	0000	002275	S1G	0000	002313	S2	0000	002315	XN	0000	002316	XQ

00101	1*	SUBROUTINE TABULA(IR,ISERV,IVR,IOC,HOR,ISIG,ICD,LHMIN,LMAX,NOI	1000
00103	2*	DIMENSION N(15,17,41,41,41,41),MH(171,171,41,41,41,41),KR(21,41,41,41,41,41),LR(25,121,LR(141	1010
00104	3*	DIMENSION IRUF(121,151G(281,512,17,41,AVG(41,SIG(41,NO(25,2)	1020
00105	4*	IF (1ISFR.EQ.999999) GO TO 500	1030
00107	5*	IF (1ISFR.NE.0) GO TO 100	1040
00111	6*	READ 904 ICD,LHMIN,LHMAX,(IBUF(I,1),I,12)	1050
00122	7*	IF(ICO.EQ.9999) STOP	1060
00124	8*	DO 2 I=1,15	1070
00127	9*	DO 2 J=1,17	1080
00132	10*	DO 2 K=1,4	1090
00135	11*	2 N(I,J,K)=0	1100
00141	12*	DO 4 I=1,2	1110
00144	13*	DO 4 J=1,17	1120
00147	14*	DO 4 K=1,4	1130
00152	15*	4 S(I,J,K)=0.0	1140
00154	16*	WRITE(90) 39 *	1150
00157	17*	HE(21)=40-59 *	1160

00147 13* UV. 7 Jct 17 0 OCCUPANCY 1120
 00147 14* 00 4 Kct 4 0 YEAR BUILT 1130
 00152 15* S(1)=J,K=0,0 1140
 00154 16* H(1)=10 39 1150
 00157 17* H(2)=40-59 1160

00160 18* H(3)=40-73 1170
 00181 19* H(4)=00-73 1180
 00162 20* HH(1)=5-0-0 1190
 00163 21* HH(2)=5-0-0 1200
 00164 22* HH(3)=5-0 1210
 00165 23* HH(4)=5-A-0 1220
 00166 24* HH(5)=5-A-R 1230
 00167 25* HH(6)=5-A 1240
 00170 26* HH(7)=SINGLE 1250
 00171 27* HH(8)= 2-4 1260
 00172 28* HH(9)= 5-9 1270
 00173 29* HH(10)= 2-9 1280
 00174 30* HH(11)=10-19 1290
 00175 31* HH(12)=20-49 1300
 00176 32* HH(13)= 50 1310
 00177 33* HH(14)=10-50 1320
 00200 34* HH(15)= 2-50 1330
 00201 35* HH(16)=HKKK 1340
 00202 36* HH(17)=TOTAL 1350
 00203 37* JI(1)=17 1360
 00204 38* LR(1)=7 1370
 00205 39* LR(2)=4 1380
 00206 40* LR(3)=4 1390
 00207 41* LR(4)=6 1400
 00210 42* LR(5)=10 1410
 00211 43* LR(6)=15 1420
 00212 44* LR(7)=20 1430
 00213 45* LR(8)=25 1440
 00214 46* LR(9)=30 1450
 00215 47* LR(10)=40 1460
 00216 48* LR(11)=50 1470
 00217 49* LR(12)=75 1480
 00220 50* LR(13)=100 1490
 00221 51* LR(14)=997 1500
 00222 52* RETURN 1510
 00223 53* 100 IF (11V,HE,11 GO TO 210 0 NO DATAR) 1520
 00225 54* JI(2)=16 1530
 00226 55* JI(3)=7 1540
 00227 56* JI(4)=7 1550
 00230 57* KI(2)=4 1560
 00231 58* KI(1)=1YR 1570
 00232 59* IF (11P,EG,41 KI(2)=0 1580
 00234 60* IF (10C,GT,7) GO TO 140 1590
 00236 61* IF (110R,LT,3) GO TO 130 1600
 00240 62* JI(2)=15 1610
 00241 63* IF (110R,LT,5) GO TO 120 1620
 00243 64* JI(3)=14 1630
 00244 65* IF (110R=6) 112,114,116 1640
 00247 66* 112 JI(4)=11 1650
 00250 67* GO TO 140 1660
 00251 68* 114 JI(4)=12 1670
 00252 69* GO TO 140 1680
 00253 70* 116 JI(4)=13 1690
 00254 71* GO TO 140 1700
 00255 72* 120 JI(3)=10 1710
 00256 73* JI(4)=10C+5 1720
 00257 74* GO TO 140 1730
 00260 75* 130 JI(2)=7 1740 0 ALL SINGLES

06252 GO TO 140
 06253 116 J1(4)=13
 06254 70
 06255 GO TO 140
 06256 120 J1(3)=10
 06257 72
 06258 J1(4)=10
 06259 GO TO 140
 06260 130 J1(2)=7

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00261 J1(3)=10C
 00262 J1(4)=0
 00263 IF (H0=EQ,0) GO TO 140
 00264 J1(4)=1(13)=2
 00265 IF (H0=EQ,0) J1(4)=J1(4)+1
 00266 C TABULA-HIGH WALL/0,0,=PLACE BETWEEN LINES 1790 AND 2120
 00267 140 L2=1
 00268 00 200 L=4,20
 00269 IF (L1=EQ,0) GO TO 200
 00270 M=L-3
 00271 DO 145 L1=1,4
 00272 L3=IR(M,L1)
 00273 IF (L3=GT,997) GO TO 145
 00274 IF (L3=GT,L2) L2=L3
 00275 145 CONTINUE
 00276 200 CONTINUE
 00277 00 150 L3=1,13
 00278 IF (L2,LT,LR(L3)) GO TO 160
 00279 L3=L3+1
 00280 160 DO 180 K=1,2
 00281 K2=K1+V
 00282 IF (K2,EQ,0) GO TO 180
 00283 00 170 J=1,4
 00284 J2=J1+1
 00285 IF (J2,FO,0) GO TO 170
 00286 N(L3,J,K2)=N(L3,J2,K2)+1
 00287 N(L5,J2,K2)=N(L5,J2,K2)+1
 00288 S2=L2
 00289 S2=L1+S2
 00290 S1(J2,K2)=S1(J2,K2)+S2
 00291 S12(J2,K2)=S12(J2,K2)+S2
 00292 170 CONTINUE
 00293 180 CONTINUE
 00294 210 RETURN
 00295 500 DO 520 K=1,4
 00296 IPAGF=IPAGE+1
 00297 PRINT '00 IPAGE,IPAGF',IP=1,12
 00298 PRINT '01
 00299 DO 510 J=1,17
 00300 IF (J,FO,1,OR,J,EQ,4,OR,J,EQ,7,OR,J,EQ,8,OR,J,EQ,11,OR,J,EQ,13)
 00301 I PRINT '02
 00302 PRINT '03 MIK),MH(J),N(I,J,K),I=1,14)
 00303 510 CONTINUE
 00304 520 CONTINUE
 00305 IPAGF=IPAGE+1
 00306 PRINT '00 IPAGE,IPAGF',I=1,12
 00307 PRINT '01
 00308 DO 510 J=1,17
 00309 PRINT '06
 00310 DO 610 J=1,17
 00311 DO 600 K=1,4
 00312 AVG(K)=0
 00313 SIG(K)=0
 00314 XH=0
 00315 J,K
 00316 IF (XH,GT,0,0) GO TO 400
 00317 AVG(K)=S1(J,K)/XN
 00318 400
 00319 2120
 00320 2130
 00321 2140
 00322 2150
 00323 2160
 00324 2170
 00325 2180
 00326 2190
 00327 2200
 00328 2210
 00329 2220
 00330 2230
 00331 2240
 00332 2250
 00333 2260
 00334 2270
 00335 2280
 00336 2290
 00337 2300
 00338 2310
 00339 2320
 00340 2330

00441 SIG(K)=0.0 2300
 00442 XN-N(I)*J,K 2310
 00443 IF(XN(I)-0.0) GO TO 600 2320
 00444 AVG(K)=S(I,J,K)/XN 2330

00445 134* K0=S(2,J,K) 2340
 00446 135* SIG(K)=SORT(IQ/XN-AVG(K)*AVG(K)) 2350
 00447 136* 400 CONTINUE 2360
 00451 137* IF(IJ.EC=1,OR,J.EQ.4,OR,J.EQ.7,OR,J.EQ.8,OR,J.EQ=11,OR,J.EQ=13) 2370
 00454 139* PRINT '07 HMIJ),(I1I15,J,K),AVG(K),SIG(K)),K=1,4) 2380
 00465 140* 610 CONTINUE 2390
 00467 141* RETURN 2400
 00470 142* 900 FORMAT ('PAGE',I4,' OF ',I2A6) 2410
 00471 143* 901 FORMAT ('0 TEAR TYPE 0.0-0.1 0.2-0.3 0.4-0.5 0.6-0.7 0.8-0.9 1. 2420
 00472 144* 10-1.4 1.5-1.9 2.0-2.4 2.5-2.9 3.0-3.9 4.0-4.9 5.0-7.4 7.5-9.9 10 2440
 00473 145* 2.0**') 2450
 00474 146* 902 FORMAT (I) 2460
 00475 147* 903 FORMAT (I4,2A6,I4,4I8) 2470
 00476 148* 904 FORMAT(3I3,11A6A5) 2480
 00477 149* 905 FORMAT('0 TYPE ',4(12X,A6,5X)) 2490
 00478 150* 906 FORMAT('X,4I7X,PNO ',3X,MEAN,I1X,SIGMA,)) 2500
 00500 151* 907 FORMAT(' ,A6, ,4I19,2F7.2)) 2510
 00501 152* 910 FORMAT('16,13,12,12,1A,11) 2520
 00502 154* END 2540

END OF COMPILATION: NO DIAGNOSTICS.

MAP 0023-07/02-18121

ADDRESS LIMITS 001000 013019 040000 047757
 STARTING ADDRESS 1 011701
 WORDS DECIMAL 513) BANK 4080 BANK

SEGMENT MAIN 001000 013012 040000 047757
 NETCH\$/FOR68 001000 001261 2 040000 040013
 NFOO\$/FOR 001262 001407 2 042216 042240
 NBOCV\$/FOR64 001433 001654 2 047261 047355
 NETV\$/FOR 001655 002045 2 047356 047406
 NCVTS\$/FOR68 002046 002201 2 047407 047412
 NCLSS\$/FOR68 002202 002242 2 047413 047416
 NSATCS\$/FOR 002243 002276 2 047417 003007
 NARLAS\$/FOR68 002277 002321 2 047407 047412
 NBSBL\$/FOR68 002322 002416 2 047413 047416
 NUPRAS\$/FOR68 002417 003007 2 047407 047412
 NROBK\$/FOR68
 NOTIM\$/FOR68
 NININ\$/FOR68

NUPAS/FOR68 002283 002276
 NRBLKs/FOR68 002277 002321
 NDT1HS/FOR68 002322 002616
 NININS/FOR68 002617 003007

MFCHKs/FOR68 003010 003774 2 042417 042572
 ROUTS/FOR68 042573 042644
 ERUS/SYS68-2 003775 005010 2 042645 042677
 NIGRS/FOR68 005011 005172 2 042700 043036
 NINPTs/FOR68 005173 006057 2 043037 043062
 NFHTs/FOR68 006060 006735 2 043063 043137
 NTARS 043140 043216
 NRINDs/FOR68 006736 007017 2 043217 043230
 NREFs/FOR68 007020 007223 2 043231 043250
 NORUFs/FOR68 007224 007264 2 043251 043251
 NIBUFs/FOR68 007265 007324 2 043252 043270
 NINTRs/FOR68 007325 007363 2 043271 043450
 NERDs/FOR68 007364 007752 2 043451 043462
 SORTs/FOR59 007753 010013 2 043463 043466
 NOSTPs/FOR68 010014 010277 2 043467 043476
 NSTOPs/FOR68 010280 010245 2 043477 043615
 NIERs/FOR68 010246 010417 2 043616 043621
 NISYMs/FOR68 010420 010611 2 043622 046336
 BLANKSCOMMON (COMMON BLOCK) 046337 047757
 TARU 047758 047757 2 BLANKSCOMMON
 MIST 011701 013012 2 BLANKSCOMMON

SYS\$RLIBS, LEVEL 68-2
 END OF COLLECTION - TIME 1.0154 SECONDS

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YEAR	TYPE	0-0-0-1	0-2-0-3	0-4-0-5	0-6-0-7	0-8-0-9	1-0-1-1	1-5-1-6	2-0-2-4	2-5-2-9	3-0-3-9	4-0-4-9	5-0-7-9	7-5-9-9	10-0
TO 39	S-D-0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
TO 39	S-D-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	2
TO 39	S-D	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	4
TO 39	S-A-0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	4
TO 39	S-A-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	4
TO 39	S-A	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	1	8
TO 39	SINGLE	0	1	1	0	1	3	1	3	0	0	1	3	2	14
TO 39	2-4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
TO 39	5-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
TO 39	2-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	2	2
TO 39	10-19	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
TO 39	20-49	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2
TO 39	50+	0	0	1	1	3	0	2	1	0	0	1	2	1	1
TO 39	10-50+	0	0	1	1	3	6	2	1	0	0	2	2	1	4
TO 39	2-50	0	0	1	1	3	7	4	1	0	0	2	3	3	8
TO 39	UNKN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TO 39	TOTAL	0	1	2	1	4	10	5	4	0	0	3	4	5	22

PAGE 2 OF CONDITION ALL HIGH WALL PER DWELLING UNITS ALL ROOMS

YEAR	TYPE	0.0-0.1	0.2-0.3	0.4-0.5	0.6-0.7	0.8-0.9	1.0-1.9	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.9	7.5-9.9	10.0+
40-59	S-0-0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-0-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-A-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-A-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-A	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	SINGLE	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	Z-4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	S-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	Z-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	10-19	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	20-49	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	50+	1	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	10-50*	1	0	0	0	0	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	Z-50	1	0	2	0	0	5	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
40-59	UNKWN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
40-59	TOTAL	1	0	2	0	0	17	8	1	0	0	2	1	1	1

PAGE 3 OF CONDITION ALLOWANCE WALL PER BRELLING UNIT'S ALL ROOMS

YEAR	TYPE	0.0-0.1	0.2-0.3	0.4-0.5	0.6-0.7	0.8-0.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.4	7.5-9.9	10.0+
60-73	S-0-0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	S-0-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	S-0-D	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	S-A-0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	S-A-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	S-A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	SINGLE	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	2-4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	5-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	2-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	10-19	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
60-73	20-49	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	50+	1	0	0	1	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	10-50+	1	0	0	2	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
60-73	2-50	1	0	0	2	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
60-73	UNKN	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
60-73	TOTAL	1	0	0	3	5	6	1	0	0	1	0	0	0

PAGE 4 OF CONDITION ALL-HIGH WALL PER DWELLING UNIT-ALL ROOMS

YEAR TYPE	0.0-0.1	0.2-0.3	0.4-0.5	0.6-0.7	0.8-0.9	1.0-1.4	1.5-1.9	2.0-2.4	2.5-2.9	3.0-3.9	4.0-4.9	5.0-7.9	7.5-9.9	10.0+
00-73 S=0-0	0	1	0	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
00-73 S=0-R	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	2
00-73 S=0	0	1	0	1	0	3	2	2	0	0	1	0	2	6
00-73 S=A-0	0	0	1	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	4
00-73 S=A-R	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	5	9
00-73 S=A	0	0	1	0	2	2	3	1	0	0	1	4	1	9
00-73 SINGLE	0	1	1	1	2	5	5	3	0	0	2	4	3	15
00-73 2-4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
00-73 5-9	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1
00-73 2-9	0	0	1	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	2	2
00-73 10-19	0	0	1	1	1	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	3
00-73 20-49	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
00-73 50+	2	0	1	2	8	8	5	1	0	0	1	2	1	1
00-73 10-50+	2	0	2	3	9	17	6	2	0	0	3	2	1	6
00-73 2-50	2	0	3	3	9	18	9	2	0	0	4	3	3	8
00-73 UNKN	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
00-73 TOTAL	2	1	4	4	11	24	14	5	0	0	4	7	4	23

PAGE 5 OF CONDITION ALL...HIGH WALL PER ORELLING UNIT...ALL ROOMS

TYPE	TO 39			40-59			60-73			00-73		
	NO	MEAN	SIGMA	NO	MEAN	SIGMA	NO	MEAN	SIGMA	NO	MEAN	SIGMA
S-D-0	6	13.35	9.27	5	2.84	3.04	1	.70	.00	12	7.92	8.73
S-D-R	4	7.33	4.94	0	.00	.00	0	.00	.00	4	7.33	4.94
S-0	12	10.34	7.99	5	2.84	3.04	1	.70	.00	18	7.72	7.68
S-A-0	11	9.78	13.87	3	3.13	2.55	0	.00	.00	14	8.36	12.65
S-A-R	7	12.49	7.34	3	7.63	6.67	0	.00	.00	10	11.03	7.50
S-A	18	10.83	11.85	4	5.38	5.53	0	.00	.00	24	9.47	10.88
SINGLE	30	10.64	10.44	11	4.23	4.74	1	.70	.00	42	8.72	9.68
2-4	4	8.90	5.11	1	1.60	.00	0	.00	.00	5	7.44	5.42
5-9	4	5.47	4.40	2	2.65	2.25	0	.00	.00	4	4.53	4.04
2-9	8	7.19	5.07	3	2.30	1.90	0	.00	.00	11	5.85	4.94
10-19	7	6.86	6.87	5	1.32	.54	3	2.00	1.70	15	4.04	5.45
20-49	5	13.34	14.15	0	.00	.00	1	1.00	.00	4	11.28	13.71
50+	13	3.45	3.14	7	1.14	.55	12	.92	.39	32	2.00	2.36
10-50+	25	6.38	8.57	12	1.22	.55	14	1.13	.91	53	3.63	6.43
2-50	33	6.58	7.81	15	1.43	1.07	16	1.13	.91	64	4.01	6.26
UNKN	0	.00	.00	0	.00	.00	0	.00	.00	1	1.00	.00
TOTAL	43	8.51	9.41	26	2.62	3.47	17	1.11	.89	107	5.83	8.10

Appendix F

Calibration of XRF Lead Detectors for the D.C. Pre-Survey

I. Peak Dial Setting

- A. Unlock the "peak" dial. Using the manufacturer supplied lead block, arbitrarily select 4 settings which yield readings in the neighborhood ($\pm 3 \text{ mg/cm}^2$) of the reported level on the lead block.
- B. Find the arithmetic mean (average) of 3 readings at each of the selected settings.
- C. Lock the "peak" dial at that setting which yields the highest mean.

Example: Suppose the reported level of the supplied lead block is 75 mg/cm^2 and that between settings of 5.0 and 6.0, the readings are in the neighborhood of 75 mg/cm^2 . Then, arbitrarily pick 4 settings (5.4, 5.5, 5.6, 5.7) and compute the mean for 3 readings at each setting:

Setting	3 Readings			Mean	Best Setting
5.4	74.5	75.9	74.1	74.8	
5.5	75.2	76.0	75.1	75.4	5.5
5.6	75.7	74.9	73.8	74.8	
5.7	74.5	72.1	72.5	73.0	

II. Zero Dial Setting

- A. Unlock the "zero" dial. Using the 00 mg/cm^2 block, locate an arbitrary setting which yields a negative reading.
- B. Arbitrarily select a second setting (near the first) which yields a positive reading.
- C. Select a setting between the two previously selected settings which seems likely to give a reading close to zero. Lock in on this setting.
- D. Take ten readings at this setting and compute the mean.

Example: Readings are $-.2$ at 7.1 and $+.3$ at 7.2 . Estimate that 7.15 might yield a 0.0 reading. Thus, lock the "zero" dial at 7.15 and take the mean of 10 readings at that setting:

.5
1.0
.7
.5
.7
.6
.3
-.2
.2
-.5

sum = 3.8

mean = .38 and rounds to .4

III. Calibrate Dial Setting

- A. Unlock the "calibrate" dial and, using the lead block included, pick an arbitrary setting which yields a reading lower than the reported level of the block, but no lower than the reported level minus 3 mg/cm^2 .
- B. Pick an arbitrary setting, above the first setting, which yields a reading higher than the reported lead block level but no higher than the reported level plus 3 mg/cm^2 .
- C. Lock the "calibrate" dial at a setting between the first two settings, which is likely to yield a reading near the lead block level.
- D. Take ten readings at this setting and compute the mean.

Example: Suppose the reported lead level of the supplied block is 75 mg/cm^2 . Readings are 77.2 at a setting of .80 and 73.1 at a setting of .70. This pair of readings satisfies the criteria specified in A. and B. A calibrate dial setting of .75 is likely to produce a reading near the lead block level of 75 mg/cm^2 . Thus, the calibrate dial should be locked at .75; ten readings should be taken and their mean calculated.

77.0
77.2
76.2
76.2
75.6
76.4
75.9
76.6
77.3
77.5

sum = 765.9

mean = 76.59 and rounds to 76.6

The final (locked in) settings of each dial should be recorded in the log book of the particular detector being calibrated. The mean values for the "zero" and "calibrate" dials should be recorded in the log book and in the required spaces on the survey forms. These procedures should be carried out daily.

Appendix G - Resident Notification Letter

March 21, 1973

Mr. John Doe, or
Present Occupant
22A 0 Street, N.W.
Any City, State Zip Code

Dear Sir:

Your home will be surveyed by two trained professionals from the Department of Health sometime between March 12 and March 30, 1973. They will make measurements on interior walls, doors, and windows as well as painted exterior surfaces. The lead detector that they will be using is safe, uses no chemicals, and leaves no marks of any kind on the surfaces measured.

Many dwelling units have one or more layers of lead paint on walls or woodwork. The lead containing layer need not be a surface coat in order to be hazardous. When children eat even small quantities of dried lead paint, either as chips pulled from walls or bitten off windowsills and door edges, they risk serious illness, mental retardation and even death.

Your cooperation is requested whether or not you have children, or even if you believe your home to be lead free.

Sincerely,

Lead Paint Poisoning Project
Department of Public Health
Any City, State Zip Code

Telephone:

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