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#### Introduction

The Canadian Labour Force Survey is the largest continuing household survey conducted by Statistics Canada. Each month about 13,000 households are selected in cities and towns 15000 and over in a two-stage sample of city blocks and households within and about 13,000 are selected in 139 geographic strata in the rural areas in four stages beginning with 2 primary sampling units in each stratum. More details are found in [1].

# Estimation and Variance Estimation

Totals of characteristics are estimated by formula (1) of the appendix for each of ten provinces in Canada. This is a multiple ratio estimation formula using projected population estimates by age-sex within each province.

The variance of each characteristic is defined by formula (2) while the calculation is accomplished by formula (3) which may be abbreviated by formula (3a).

Covariances between estimates one or more months apart (commonly twelve months' intervals are considered) are calculated by formula (3b) by letting X and Y refer to estimates of a given characteristic of two different months.

Variances of the average of successive months (say 3 or 12 months) may be readily found by formula (3c) by putting  $a_1 = 1/3$  or 1/12 and

x, the estimate for any one of the successive

months being averaged.

Each month variance estimates are obtained for over 40 characteristics and the results are produced in TABLES A and B as illustrated in the appendix. Similar tables are also produced for each province and regions comprising groups of provinces.

Also variance estimates of differences, quarterly and annual averages are produced for the same characteristics and an illustration of the variance of the annual average is given in TABLE G in the appendix.

### Uses of the Monthly Variance Calculations

(1) Consultation by subject matter analysts: TABLES A at the Canada level and sometimes at provincial level are distributed to different departments who consult these regularly along with the monthly bulletin. Departments include Economic Council of Canada, Bank of Canada, Department of Finance, Department of Labour, and the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

(2) Attachment of alphabetic code to each characteristic in the monthly bulletin to warn users of the extent of sampling error the estimates may be subject to. These codes range from "a" for the smallest coefficient of variation (such as Total Employed at the Canada level to "g" for the largest coefficient of variation (such as Temporary Layoffs in a small region) and the definitions are in the appendix. These are not revised each month but each year by averaging the coefficients of variation for the preceding calendar year.

(3) Ongoing control of the survey. Two replicated population estimates within each stratum should be almost the same if the measures of size used to derive inverse probabilities for blowing up the sample counts in each replicate were up-to-date. Varying growth rates and operational problems such as errors in the field result in large differences between the population estimates attributable to other than sampling variability of sample take. A monthly control and feedback system is set up for the control and correction of such operational problems as pinpointed by the monthly variance programs. For 300 monthly replicated population estimates, investigations are undertaken whenever the differences exceed fifty percent and in 1970 this phenomenon occurred in more than ten percent of the replications. Operational errors occurred in about 1/5 of these or about 6 to 8 errors each month, indicating over time at any rate a significant effect upon the operation as a result of the regular control and feedback.

(4) Time Series Information on the Behaviour of the Survey Design. Each variance estimate is divided by the variance estimate for an unstricted random sample to determine what Kish calls in [3] the design effect and what we have been calling the binomial factors. These are given in TABLE B (See appendix). These binomial factors provide useful information on the behaviour of survey design, its possible deterioration over time, the effectiveness of various measures introduced during the life time of the survey aimed at diminishing the variance and even possibly to a better understanding of the behaviour of the labour force characteristics themselves. While variances tend to increase, the coefficients of variation decrease as the sample size or the size of estimates increases. The binomial factors thus tend to remain stationary with respect to a given sample selection and estimation procedure so that the factors measure the sample design performance with the effect of sample size and size of estimate as it varies over time removed.

#### Further Remarks on the Binomial Factors

Since 1966, a monthly time series of binomial factors has been built up for over 40 characteristics at the Canada and provincial levels, broken down by self and non-self representing areas. The binomial factors measure the combined effects of stratification, sampling with probabilities proportional to size, and multistage sampling upon the variances of the estimates compared with the values when simple random sampling is effected. Stratification and sampling with probabilities proportional to size tend to reduce the variance if these are effective while multi-stage sampling tends to increase it, the extent of this increase being dependent on the degree of clustering.

## Analysis of Binomial Factors

In order to derive any meaningful analysis of the binomial factors, it was necessary to separate self and non-self representing areas. The reason for this lies in the two domains being different and in the sample design pertaining to the two domains being distinct. The inflation of the variance in city blocks of cities and towns over the random sample variance of a similar estimate tends to be lower than the inflation of the variance in the PSUs of the rural and small urban areas so that the factors in the cities and towns tend to be lower. With the two types of areas separated, useful and revealing information on the design performance may be obtained from a series of factors with or without seasonal adjustments. A few illustrations will be given, having the impact of some adjustments in the design as well as that of some substantive developments.

## Illustrations of the Use of Binomial Factors in Cities and Towns (SRU Areas)

In the cities and towns three major events occurred in the last few years, all three of which would be expected to reduce the binomial factors: in August 1968 the sample was reduced by a factor of 1/3 but this was carried out by reducing the within-block sample only, thus reducing clustering; in August 1969 to December 1969 a revision of the size measures was carried out and this was repeated in the period July to December 1970.

Table I below illustrates the binomial factors for Canada SRU Employed from January 1966 to December 1970 without seasonal adjustment. The data was seasonally adjusted (not shown) and despite the lack of evidence of significant seasonality, some interesting in-formation was revealed. The seasonally adjusted factors averaged 1.06 in the interval Jan-July 1968 but dropped to 0.99 in the interval Aug-Dec 1968 presumably as a result of reduction in clustering. The size measure revision appeared to have had little effect in Aug.1969 but a slight one after July 1970. This does not mean that the program for size revision is not beneficial. Total employed in cities might be too aggregated a measure to affect significantly the binomial factors. If we look at Table 2 below, where the binomial factors are averaged for each calendar year between 1966 and 1970 for various disaggregations of employed, it is found that the tendency is for the factors to increase from 1966 to 1968 and then decline in 1969 and 1970. This phenomenon is particularly noticeable in "Construction" and "Community, Business, and Public Services", industries whose employees one would expect to find in the suburbs. It might thus be hypothesized that revision of size measures has a particularly beneficial effect on

the variance of those characteristics one intuitively associates with the suburbs.

For "Unemployed" and "Unemployed Men", the size measure revisions appeared to have benefited these characteristics in 1969 but not in 1970. However, the average figure in 1970 is misleading since the general level of an estimate is not supposed to affect the binomial factor but a special effect has occurred which has been revealed in the X-11 seasonally adjusted data. Unemployed appears to have become more clustered, at least in the cities, resulting in higher binomial factors as indicated by higher than average seasonal factors in December and January, especially in the winters of 1969-70 and 1970-71. Thus the recent high levels of unemployment is seen to be accompanied by increased clustering of the unemployed. This is an example of how an analysis of binomial factors might shed some light on some substantive developments related to shifts in the geographical concentration of people with certain characteristics.

It appears that subject matter analysts of the labour force scene are unaware of this analytical tool. Further examples of this pertaining to the cities are (1) High binomial factors for "Construction" consistently in April, indicating an uneven start in construction, (2) High binomial factors for "Teenage Employed" in May and August, indicating uneven commencement and termination of summer employment, (3) High binomial factors for Agriculture Employed from December to March indicating a higher clustering effect in the winter months. We can only offer passing judgement on the value of the above information but the analysis might be explored further.

### Use of the Binomial Factors in Rural Areas

In the rural areas, there has been a noticeable but irregular increase in the binomial factors between 1966 and 1970, for Total Employed and Employed by various industries. This increase is presumably attributable to a gradual deterioration of stratification and in the measures of size used for selection purposes at various stages of sampling. Some seasonalities also occur in the rural areas such as: (1) "Manufacturing" with a high binomial factor in the winter months, attributable perhaps to rural population commuting to large cities in the winter months, (2) "Unemployed", as in the cities has higher binomial factors in the summer. Another interesting phenomenon with respect to "Unemployed" has been a reduction in the binomial factors over the past two years. So it appears that, without any changes in the sample design in the rural areas since redesign, the level of high unemployment in the past couple years has, in the rural areas, become more widespread and hence less clustered than in earlier years, resulting in lower bino-mial factors. A third case is "Teenage Unemployed" with high binomial factors in June rather than in May as in the cities and towns, thus indicating a tendency for rural teenagers

to look for work closer to the end of the school year.

# Possible Extension of Binomial Factor Calculations

The binomial factors show the combined effect of stratification, clustering, ratio estimation, etc. and it is difficult to separate these out. Alternative binomial factors are given in (1) formula (8a) in the appendix in which the variance of a stratified random sample estimate is shown, and by dividing the actual variance by (8a), one arrives at a new binomial factor (8b) which is free of the effect of stratification but combines the impact of all other design factors, (ii) formula (9) which is a "pure" stratification index, (iii) formula (10) which assumes unrestricted random sampling in the whole province but ratio estimation as in formula (1) and (iv) formula (11), which provides a "pure" ratio estimation index.

### Cost of Variance Estimation Programme

The annual cost of running the programmes for which both variances and covariances are produced monthly is about \$22,000 annually, compared with \$1.5 million for the annual budget of the Field Operation and processing connected with the Labour Force Survey as a whole.

Table 1:	Canada	SRU	Employed	Binomial	Factors

Month	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
January	1.000	0.810	1.110	0.850	0.960
February	0.970	0.820	0.900	0.720	0.920
March	0.850	0.920	1.060	0.900	0.910
April	0.940	0.870	1.080	0.900	0.890
May	0.840	0.910	1.080	0.910	0.930
June	0.990	1.000	0.920	0.860	1.110
July	1.030	0.860	1.070	0.840	0.900
August	1.120	1.020	0.940	0.970	0.810
September	0.900	0.890	1.020	0.850	0.830
October	1.140	0.970	1.150	0.890	1.060
November	0.910	1.000	0.950	0.910	0.980
December	0.720	1.170	1.050	0.890	1.010
Average	0.951	0.937	1.028	0.874	0.943

Table 2: Average Annual Binomial Factors by Year and Type of Area for Specified Characteristic

Characteristic			NSR	J Areas		SRU Areas					
	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	
Employed	1.582	1.502	1.480	1.537	1.738	0.951	0.937	1.028	0.874	0.943	
Employed Agric.	3.545	4.440	4.684	4.115	4.501	3.163	3.281	4.383	4.718	3.368	
Employed Non-Agric.	2.379	2.584	2.429	2.313	1.917	1.013	1.017	1.093	0.932	0.949	
Other Prim.Ind.	3.485*	4.234	4.953	4.449	5.032	3.708*	1.698	1.827	1.822	1.883	
Manufacturing	2.713*	3.291	3.343	2.956	3.292	1.336*	1.301	1.614	1.404	1.347	
Construction	2.002*	2.302	1.846	2.023	1.582	1.382*	1.243	1.351	1.278	1.260	
Comm,Bus.Pers.Serv.	2.541*	2.621	2.495	2.755	2.883	1.929*	1.651	2.069	1.527	1.457	
Public Admin. and											
Defence	2.255*	2.428	2.224	2.571	2.374	1.240*	1.691	1.548	1.915	1.742	
Married Women in L.F.	1.509	1.763	1.410	1.373	1.357	1.072	0.994	1.162	0.927	0.942	
Unemployed	2.269	2.366	2.233	2.162	2.005	1.358	1.347	1.466	1.398	1.514	
Unemployed Women	1.269	1.535	1.507	1.403	1.682	1.214	1.167	1.243	1.165	1.261	
Unemployed Men	2.327	2.195	2.270	2.022	1.756	1.329	1.320	1.342	1.365	1.423	
Unemployed 14-19	1.381	1.530	1.519	1.646	1.563	1.255	1.216	1.293	1.163	1.274	
Seeking <1 month	1.715	1.644	1.744	1.503	1.638	1.279	1.262	1.253	1.249	1.253	
Seeking >6 months	1.690	1.928	1.650	2.131	1.886	1.163	1.265	1.346	1.341	1.249	

\* 10 months only (January and February excluded)

#### <u>Appendix</u> I in Estimation and Vari

# Formulas Used in Estimation and Variance Estimation

Consider a characteristic (such as Unemployed, Employed, or any minor characteristic) whose sample total in a balancing unit b (subunit or sections of large cities or metropolitan areas, urban or rural portions of selected primary sampling units) with type of area j pertaining to age-sex category  $a = x_{jba}$ .

- Let p jba = age-sex category "a" sample total in
  (p,j),
  - P<sub>a</sub> = projected Census population in agesex category a at provincial level,
  - W = weight pertaining to type of area j (large cities, urban or rural), and
  - B<sub>jb</sub> = balancing unit b factor to compensate for non-response.

Then estimated total for a province is given by: (1)  $\hat{X} = \sum_{a} P_{a}(\hat{X}_{a}/\hat{P}_{a})$ , where

(1a) 
$$\hat{X}_{a} = \sum W_{j} \sum B_{jb} x_{jba}$$
 and similarly for  $\hat{P}_{a}$ .

For characteristics pertaining to only some of the age-sex categories, only those agesex categories referred to in the characteristic are summed over in (1).

- (2)  $V(\hat{X}) = \sum_{a} P_{a}^{2} R_{a}^{2} \text{ Rel.Var } (\hat{X}_{a}/\hat{P}_{a}) + \sum_{a=a} P_{a}^{P} P_{a}^{P}$   $R_{a}R_{a}, \text{ Rel.Cov. } (\hat{X}_{a}\hat{P}_{a}) \cdot (\hat{X}_{a}, \hat{P}_{a}) \text{ where}$   $R_{a} = X_{a}/P_{a} \text{ and is estimated by } \hat{R}_{a} = \hat{X}_{a}/\hat{P}_{a}.$ (3)  $\hat{V}(\hat{X}) = \sum_{b} [\Delta \hat{X}_{b} - \sum_{a} \hat{R}_{a} \Delta \hat{P}_{ba}]^{2}, \text{ h being a stratum or group of sub-units, where}$   $\hat{X}_{b} = \sum_{a} P_{a} (\hat{X}_{b} + \hat{P}_{a}) \text{ and } \hat{P}_{bak} = \sum_{b} \sum_{c} W_{j}B_{jb}$ 
  - x and similarly for  $\hat{P}_{hak}$ ;  $\Delta \hat{X}_h = \hat{X}_{h1} \hat{X}_{h2}$  and similarly for  $\Delta \hat{P}_{ha}$ . k=1 or 2 denotes either the two selected primary sampling units of a stratum or two groups of selected segments in several sub-units. "h" here denotes a group of sub-units or stratum instead of an individual sub-unit as in the definition for the estimate. Hence, the term "paired area" for h in the variance estimation formula.

By defining 
$$D_{hx} = \Delta \hat{X}_{h} - \Sigma \hat{R}_{a} \Delta \hat{P}_{ha}$$
, we may  
(3a) write  $\hat{V}(\hat{X}) = \Sigma D_{hx}^{2}$  and

(3b) 
$$CV(\hat{x}, \hat{Y}) = \sum_{h} D_{hx} D_{hy}$$
  
Let  $\hat{x}^* = \sum_{i} a_i X_i$ , a linear combination of

estimates which may or may not be correlated.

Then 
$$V(\hat{x}^*) = \sum_{i} a_i^2 V(\hat{x}_i) + 2 \sum_{i} \sum_{j>i} a_i a_j CV(\hat{x}_i, \hat{x}_j)$$
  
and  $\hat{V}(\hat{x}^*) = \sum_{i} a_i^2 \sum_{j} D_{hx_i}^2 + 2 \sum_{i} a_i a_j \sum_{j} D_{hx_i} D_{hx_i}$ 

- by substituting 3a and 3b. Finally, the estimated variance of  $\hat{X}$  may be simplified to:

(3d) 
$$D_{hx} \stackrel{*=\Sigma}{i} a_{i} D_{hx}_{i}$$

## Design Effect

A random sample variance within type of area j (urban, rural self-representing areas) derived by assuming a random sample of  $1/W_j$  of each individual without replacement in type of area j is given by:

(4)  $\hat{B}_{j} = (W_{j} - 1) \hat{X}_{j} (1 - \hat{X}_{j}/\hat{P}_{j})$ , neglecting the variance in  $\hat{P}_{j}$  and the factor  $\hat{P}_{j}/(\hat{P}_{j} - 1)$  employed in the variance corresponding to a hypergeometric distribution.

Here, 
$$\hat{\mathbf{X}}_{j} = \Sigma (\mathbf{P}_{a} / \mathbf{\hat{P}}_{a}) \quad \mathbf{W}_{j} \quad \Sigma \quad \mathbf{B}_{b} \quad \mathbf{x}_{jba}$$
 and  
similarly for  $\mathbf{\hat{P}}_{i}$ .

At the self and non-self representing area level T say

- (5)  $\hat{B}_{T} = \Sigma \quad \hat{B}_{i}$  and by defining the variance  $j \in T$ estimate for type of area T,
- (6)  $\hat{v}_{T} = \Sigma D_{hx}^{2}$ , we can derive a binomial factor jeT given by
- (7a)  $F_T = V_T / B_T$  for a specific type of area level and at the provincial level p.
- (7b)  $F_p = \Sigma \quad \hat{V}_T / \Sigma \quad \hat{B}_T$  and similarly for regions  $F_p \quad T_{Ep} \quad T_{Ep}$ (groups of provinces) and the Canada level by adding the variances and binomial variances.

Other binomial variances and hence binomial factors may be derived. These have not yet been tried out but are presented here as a matter of interest.

Assuming a simple random sample of  $1/{\rm W}_{\rm h}$  of persons in each stratum, we may derive the cor-

responding binomial variance by:

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(8a)  $\hat{B}_{ST} = \sum_{h \in T} (W_h - 1) \hat{X}_h (1 - \hat{X}_h / \hat{P}_h)$ . and the binomial factor by:

(8b) 
$$F_{ST} = V_T / B_{ST}$$
.

Also, the ratio of two binomial variances may be calculated to permit a "pure" stratification index pertaining to type of area T as given by:

(9)  $I_{ST} = \hat{B}_{T} / \hat{B}_{ST}$ .

Finally, to permit measurement of the effect of ratio estimation, one can derive a variance assuming unrestricted random sampling and undertaking a ratio estimate procedure and the variance is given by:

(10)  $\hat{B}_{R} = (W_{p-1}) \sum_{a} \hat{X}_{pa} (1-\hat{X}_{pa}/P_{pa}),$ 

appropriate only at the provincial level since no ratio estimation and the effectiveness of the ratio estimation may be obtained by deriving a so-called ratio estimate index given by:

(11) 
$$I_R = \hat{B}_p^* / \hat{B}_R$$
 where  $\hat{B}_p^* = (W_{p-1}) \hat{X}_p$ 

 $(1 - X_p/P_p)$  based on the assumption of un-

restricted simple random sampling in the whole province instead of summing binomial variances over types of areas as now undertaken.

Below are illustrations of tables that are produced monthly or annually.

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Table 1	6 D	19	971	19	970	1969	
Summary	(1)	July 24	June 19	July 18	June 20	July 19	June 21
Totel							
Population 14 years of age and over(2)	1	15,408	15,372	15,030	15,000	14,651	14,619
Labour force	а	9,068	8,859	8,819	8,677	8,550	8,403
Employed	a	8,554	8,308	8,301	8,148	8,201	8,020
Agriculture	d	612	544	619	569	644	580
Non-agriculture	a	7,942	7,764	7,682	7,579	7,557	7,440
Unemployed	d	514	551	518	529	349	383
Not in the labour force	a	6,340	6,513	6,211	6,323	6,101	6,216
Participation rate (3)	a	58.9	57.6	58.7	57.8	58.4	57.5
Unemployment rate (4)							
Actual	d	5.7	6.2	5.9	6.1	4,1	4.6
Seasonally adjusted		6.3	6.4	6.6 <sup>r</sup>	6.3	4.6r	4.8
Men							
Population 14 years of age and over(2)		7,632	7,614	7,448	7,433	7,262	7,246
Labour force	a	6,137	5,989	6,020	5,885	5,867	5,743
Employed	a	5,769	5,595	5,649	5,501	5,613	5,469
Agriculture	d	519	469	526	487	543	493
Non-agriculture	а	5,251	5,126	5,123	5,013	5.070	4,976
Unemployed	d	368	394	371	384	254	274
Not in the labour force	ь	1,495	1,625	1,428	1,548	1,395	1,503
Participation rate (3)	 a	80.4	78.7	80 <b>.</b> 8	 79.2	80.8	 79.3
Unemployment rate (4)	d	6.0	6.6	6.2	6.5	4.3	4.8

(1) "S.D." = Standard deviation. For explanation, see "Reliability of Estimates", page 8.

(2) Excludes inmates of institutions, members of the armed services, Indians living on reserves and residents of the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

(3) The labour force as a percentage of the population 14 years of age and over.

(4) The unemployed as a percentage of the labour force.

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- Note: With the exception of Table 2, all statistics refer to a specific week, the last day of which is indicated. The sums of individual items may not always equal the total because of rounding.

(a)

Reliability of Estimates

#### Sampling Error

The estimates in this report are based on a <u>sample</u> of households. Somewhat different figures might have been ob-tained if a complete census had been taken using the same tained if a complete census had been taken using the same questionnaires, interviewers, supervisors, processing, etc. as those actually used in the Labour Force Survey. This difference is called the sampling error of the estimates. In the design and processing of the Labour Force Survey ex-tensive efforts have been made to minimize the sampling error. The sampling error (expressed as a per cent of the estimate it refers to) is not the same for all estimates; of two estimates the larger one will likely have a smaller per cent sampling error and of two estimates of the same size the one referring to a characteristic more evenly distri-buted across the country will tend to have a smaller per cent sampling variability. Also, estimates relating to age and sex are usually more reliable than other estimates of comparable size. comparable size.

#### (b) Non-sampling Errors

(b) <u>Non-sampling trros</u> Errors, which are not related to sampling, may occur at almost every phase of a survey operation. Interviewers may misunderstand instructions, respondents may make errors in answering questions; the answers may be incorrectly entered on the questionnaires and errors may be incorrectly entered in the processing and tabulations of the data. All these errors are called non-sampling errors. Some of the non-sampling errors will usually balance out over a large number of obser-vations but systematically occuring errors will contribute to biases. Non-sampling errors can be reduced by a careful de-sign of questionnaires, intensive training and supervision of interviewers and a thorough control of the processing opera-tion. In general, the more personal and more subjective in-quiries are subject to larger errors. Also, data referring to persons with less stable labour force status will have re-latively large non-sampling errors.

(c) Alphabetic Indicators of Standard Deviation

The sampling error, as described under (a) is not known. A quantity, called the <u>standard deviation</u>, can however be estimated from sample data itself. The standard deviation of an estimate is a <u>statistical measure</u> of its sampling error. It also partially measures the effect on non-sampling errors, but does not reflect any systematic biases in the data. The chances are about 68 out of 100 that the difference between a sample estimate and the corresponding census figure would be less than the standard deviation. The chances are about 95 out of 100 that the difference would be less than twice the standard deviation and about 99 out of 100 that it would be less than 2 1/2 times as large.

The standard deviations of the estimates, expressed as a per cent of the estimates, are indicated by letters. The letter "a" indicates that the standard deviation is smaller

than 0.5% of the estimate, the letter "b" indicates that the standard deviation is between 0.6% and 1.0% of the estimate and so on as shown in the table below.

Alphabetic designation of per cent standard deviations

Alphabetic indicator	Per cent standard deviation						
a	0.0% - 0.5%						
b	0.6% - 1.0%						
c	1.1% - 2.5%						
d	2.6% - 5.0%						
e	5.1% - 10.0%						
f	10.1% - 15.0%						
8	15.1% -						

The actual standard deviation of an estimate is not the The actual standard deviation of an estimate is not the same each month. Since the standard deviations of the current estimates are not available at the time when this re-port is published, the alphabetic indicators are based on the average standard deviations during the last year. They should, therefore, be interpreted only as indications of the order of magnitude of the standard deviations.

#### (d) Standard Deviation of Month-to-Month Changes

A rough upper limit for the standard deviation of the A rough upper limit for the standard deviation of the difference (change) between two estimates referring to two months up to a year apart may also be indicated using the table above. For most characteristics published in this re-port the standard deviation of the difference between two estimates is likely to be somewhat smaller than the standard deviation of the smaller of the two estimates or in the im-mediately preceding range.

For example, suppose that a hypothetical estimate in May and June was 513,000 and 625,000 respectively and the per cent standard deviation of both estimates was indicated by the letter "c", i.e. it was between 1.1% and 2.5%. The difference between the May and June estimates (112,000) would, therefore, have a standard deviation which would likely be smaller than 2.5% of 513,000, i.e. it would likely be smaller than 12,800.

(e) Current Estimates of Standard Deviations

Standard deviations are computed monthly for several estimates and month-to-month changes. These are available usually in a few weeks after the publication of this report and can be obtained on request. Beginning with 1966, an annual report on the standard deviations during the last year will be released.

EXAMPLE 3:	ANALYSIS	OF WEIGHTED AVERAGE	FROM SURVEY 2	235 TO	SURVEY 246
	OR FROM JAN	. 1970 TO DEC. 1970.	WEIGHTS AT H	BOTTOM	OF PAGE. TABLE G

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	CHARACTERISTIC				WTD. AVER.	S.D. AVER.	PER CENT S.D.	VARIAN NSRU	CE OF	AVER. SRU
1.	TOTAL				15016.1	0.0	0.0	0.0		0.0
2.	EMPLOYED				7879.5	19.45	0.2	158.6		219.8
3.	UNEMPLOYED				494.5	7.40	1.5	16.0		38.8
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	•				•	•	•	•		•
	•				•	•	•	•		•
44.	UNEMPLOYED, MEN				373.6	6.21	1.7	11.2		27.3
45.	UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN				120.9	2.81	2.3	2.3		5.6
46.	TOTAL MEN				7440.9	0.0	0.0	0.0		0.0
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NSRU      SRU      NSRU      SRU      OCMB.        1. TOTAL      4842.2      10379.8      0.0      0.0      0.0        2. EMPLOYED      2151.4      5516.3      1.94      0.95      1.16        3. UNEMPLOYED      240.6      427.6      2.18      1.23      1.47        4. NOT IN LABOUR FORCE      2450.2      4435.8      1.08      0.43      0.57        5. EMPLOYED, MEN      584.4      1980.8      1.44      0.81      0.95        7. EMPLOYED, MOREN ON-AGRICULTURE      1745.7      5483.7      2.21      0.96      1.21        9. USUALLY MORK 35.0. RMORE      1357.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        11. AT WORK 125 HS. OR MORE      1357.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        12. DUE TO OTHER REASONS      144.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.47        14. USUALLY WORK 0.4      214.7      395.3      2.44      1.12      1.22        14. USUALLY WORK 0.4      24.3      2.09      1.58      1.17      1.22        15.      SEKIN		CHARACTERISTIC	EST	IMATE	FACTO	FACTORS VAR.EST/BIN.VAR.		
1. TOTAL      4842.2      10379.8      0.0      0.0      0.0        2. EMPLOYED      2151.4      5516.3      1.94      0.95      1.16        3. UNEMPLOYED      240.6      477.6      2.18      1.23      1.47        4. NOT IN LABOUR FORCE      2450.2      4435.8      1.37      0.83      0.95        5. EMPLOYED, WOMEN      584.4      1980.8      1.04      0.61      0.92        7. DEPLOYED, NON-AGRICULTURE      1457.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        9. USUALLY WORK 35-99 HES.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        11. AT WORK 125 HES.      157.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        12. DUE TO OCHMER REASONS      144.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        14. USUALLY WORK 0-34 HES.      217.8      704.7      1.91      1.50        15. WITHOOT WORK 6 SEKING WARK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        15. SEKING UNDER 1. MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.60      1.29      1.40 <td< th=""><th></th><th></th><th>NSRU</th><th>SRU</th><th>NSRU</th><th>SRU</th><th>COMB.</th></td<>			NSRU	SRU	NSRU	SRU	COMB.	
2.      EMPEDYED      2151.4      5516.3      1.94      0.95      1.16        3.      UNEMPLOYED      240.6      427.6      2.18      1.23      1.47        4.      NOT IN LABOUR FORCE      2450.2      4475.8      1.37      0.83      0.95        5.      EMPLOYED, MEN      1567.0      3535.5      1.08      0.43      0.57        6.      EMPLOYED, MON-ACRICULTURE      405.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        9.      USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 35 HRS.      NORE      1357.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        11.      AT WORK 16SE THAN 35 HRS.      170.2      425.8      2.59      1.20      1.47        12.      DUE TO CONDUC REASONS      214.4      367.7      1.72      1.12      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      217.8      704.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        15.      WITHOUT WORK SEEKEING WRK      210.4      374.4 <td>1.</td> <td>TOTAL</td> <td>4842.2</td> <td>10379.8</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0.0</td> <td>0.0</td>	1.	TOTAL	4842.2	10379.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	
3.      UNEMPLOYED      240.6      427.6      2.18      1.23      1.47        4.      NOT IN LABOUR FORCE      2450.2      4435.8      1.37      0.83      0.95        5.      EMPLOYED, MEN      1567.0      3535.5      1.08      0.43      0.57        6.      EMPLOYED, MOMEN      584.4      1980.8      1.44      0.81      0.92        7.      EMPLOYED, MON-ACRICULTURE      1745.7      5443.7      2.21      0.96      1.21        9.      USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 35.8      NORE      1357.6      4453.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        11.      AT WORK 15.8      NORE      1357.6      4453.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        12.      DUE TO CONOMIC REASONS      25.8      58.1      1.43      1.04      1.12      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK -0.44      REX      21.7      395.3      2.44      1.19      1.50        15.      WITMOUT WORK & SEEKI	2.	EMPLOYED	2151.4	5516.3	1.94	0.95	1.16	
A. NOT IN LABOUR FORCE      2450.2      4433.8      1.37      0.83      0.95        5. EMPLOYED, WOMEN      1567.0      3535.5      1.08      0.43      0.57        6. EMPLOYED, ACRICULTURE      405.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        8. EMPLOYED, NOR-ACRICULTURE      405.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        9. USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10. AT WORK LESS THAN 35 HRS.      170.2      425.8      2.59      1.20      1.47        12. DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS      25.6      58.1      1.43      1.04      1.12        13. DUE TO CONCHIC REASONS      214.7      395.3      2.44      1.19      1.50        14. USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17. SEEKING FULL THME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        18. O TEMPORARY LAYOFF      25.9      32.3      3.7      1.99      2.43        19. SEEKING FUL THME WORK      31.1      6.3      1.46      1.4	3.	UNEMPLOYED	240.6	427.6	2.18	1.23	1.47	
5.    EMPLOYED, MEN    1567.0    3535.5    1.08    0.43    0.57      6.    EMPLOYED, MOMEN    584.4    1980.8    1.44    0.81    0.92      7.    EMPLOYED, ACRICULTURE    405.7    32.6    5.02    3.47    4.80      8.    EMPLOYED, ACRICULTURE    1745.7    5483.7    2.21    0.96    1.21      9.    USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.    1527.9    4779.0    1.99    0.87    1.09      11.    AT WORK JS HRS. ON MORE    1357.6    4353.2    1.97    0.90    1.10      12.    DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS    25.8    58.1    1.43    1.04    1.12      13.    DUE TO CONOMIC REASONS    217.8    704.7    1.72    1.12    1.22      14.    USUALY WORK AS SERVING WEK    214.7    395.3    2.44    1.19    1.50      16.    SEEKING FULL TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      17.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2	4.	NOT IN LABOUR FORCE	2450.2	4435.8	1.37	0.83	0.95	
6.      EMPLOYED, WOMEN      584.4      1980.8      1.44      0.81      0.92        7.      EMPLOYED, AGRICULTURE      405.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        8.      EMPLOYED, NON-AGRICULTURE      1745.7      5483.7      2.21      0.96      1.21        9.      USUALLY WORK 35-99      HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 35 HSS. OR MORE      1357.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        11.      AT WORK 35 HSS. OR MORE      1357.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        12.      DUE TO COTHER REASONS      124.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      214.7      374.4      2.44      1.19      1.50        15.      WITHOUT WORK 4 SEEKING WAK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING FULL TIME WORK      4.3      20.9      1.58      1.17      1.22        18.      ON TEMPGARAY LAYOFF      25.9      2.3<	5.	EMPLOYED, MEN	1567.0	3535.5	1.08	0.43	0.57	
7.      EMPLOYED, ACRICULTURE      405.7      32.6      5.02      3.47      4.80        8.      EMPLOYED, NON-AGRICULTURE      1745.7      5483.7      2.21      0.96      1.21        9.      USUALLY WORK 35.99      HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 155 THAN 35 HRS.      170.2      425.8      2.59      1.20      1.47        12.      DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS      124.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK AC 9.4      RS.      217.8      704.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        15.      WITHOUT WORK 6 SEEKING WEK      210.4      375.3      2.44      1.19      1.50        16.      SEEKING FART TIME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING FUNCT I MORTH      42.2      80.1      1.80      1.22      1.40        16.      SEEKING WORE 1 MONTH      42.2      80.1      1.80      1.21      1.41        21.      SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS      31.	6.	EMPLOYED, WOMEN	584.4	1980.8	1.44	0.81	0.92	
B.      EMPLOYED, NON-AGRICULTURE      1745.7      5483.7      2.21      0.96      1.21        9.      USUALLY WORK 33-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 35-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        11.      AT WORK 135 HRS.      170.2      425.8      2.59      1.20      1.47        12.      DUE TO ECONMIC REASONS      25.8      58.1      1.43      1.04      1.12        13.      DUE TO OTHER REASONS      144.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      217.8      704.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        15.      WITHOUT WORK 6 SEKKING WRK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING PART TIME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        10.      SEEKING 4-6 MONTHS      35.1      81.6      1.84 <td>7.</td> <td>EMPLOYED, AGRICULTURE</td> <td>405.7</td> <td>32.6</td> <td>5.02</td> <td>3.47</td> <td>4.80</td>	7.	EMPLOYED, AGRICULTURE	405.7	32.6	5.02	3.47	4.80	
9.      USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.      1527.9      4779.0      1.99      0.87      1.09        10.      AT WORK 35 HRS. OR MORE      1337.6      4353.2      1.97      0.90      1.10        11.      AT WORK JS HRS.      170.2      425.8      2.59      1.20      1.47        12.      DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS      144.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        13.      DUE TO OTHER REASONS      144.4      367.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        14.      USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      217.8      704.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        15.      WITHOUT WORK & SERKING WRK      210.4      374.4      2.44      1.19      1.50        16.      SEEKING PART TIME WORK      4.3      20.9      1.58      1.17      1.22        18.      ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF      25.9      32.3      3.37      1.99      2.43        19.      SEEKING WORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80      1.19      1.32        21.      SEEKING WORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80<	8.	EMPLOYED, NON-AGRICULTURE	1745.7	5483.7	2.21	0.96	1.21	
10.    AT WORK 35 HRS. OR MORE    1357.6    4353.2    1.97    0.90    1.10      11.    AT WORK LESS THAN 35 HRS.    170.2    425.8    2.59    1.20    1.47      12.    DUE TO ECONMIC REASONS    25.8    58.1    1.43    1.04    1.12      13.    DUE TO OTHER REASONS    144.4    367.7    2.95    1.22    1.55      14.    USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.    214.7    395.3    2.44    1.19    1.50      16.    SEEKING FULL TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      17.    SEEKING PART TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      18.    ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF    2.59    32.3    3.37    1.99    2.43      19.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      21.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      24.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    52.4<	9.	USUALLY WORK 35-99 HRS.	1527.9	4779.0	1.99	0.87	1.09	
11.    AT WORK LESS THAN 35 HRS.    170.2    425.8    2.59    1.20    1.47      12.    DUE TO CEONOMIC REASONS    25.8    58.1    1.43    1.04    1.12      13.    DUE TO OTHRE REASONS    144.4    367.7    2.95    1.22    1.55      14.    USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.    217.8    704.7    1.72    1.12    1.22      15.    WITHOUT WORK & SEEKING WRK    214.7    395.3    2.44    1.19    1.50      16.    SEEKING PART TIME WORK    4.3    20.9    1.58    1.17    1.22      18.    ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF    25.9    32.3    3.37    1.99    2.43      19.    SEEKING NORE 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      21.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      22.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      24.    PERSONS 14-19, EMPLOYED    25.7	10.	AT WORK 35 HRS, OR MORE	1357.6	4353.2	1.97	0.90	1.10	
12.    DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS    25.8    58.1    1.43    1.04    1.12      13.    DUE TO TOTHER REASONS    144.4    367.7    2.95    1.22    1.55      14.    USLALLY WORK & O-34 HRS.    217.8    704.7    1.72    1.12    1.22    1.55      15.    WITHOUT WORK & SEEKING WRK    214.7    395.3    2.44    1.19    1.50      16.    SEEKING FULL TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      17.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      19.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING TAMONTHS    106.3    148.9    2.56    1.21    1.61      21.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      23.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    25.7    43.4    1.39    0.82    0.94      24.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    25.7    43.4    1.39    0.81    1.99      25.    PERSONS 14-19, UNCENTIN L	11.	AT WORK LESS THAN 35 HRS.	170.2	425.8	2.59	1.20	1.47	
13.      DUE TO OTHER REASONS      144.4      367.7      2.95      1.22      1.55        14.      USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.      217.8      704.7      1.72      1.12      1.22        15.      WITHOUT WORK 6 SEEKING WRK      214.7      395.3      2.44      1.19      1.50        16.      SEEKING FULL TIME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        20.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        21.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.21      1.61        21.      SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80      1.19      1.32        23.      PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED      52.4      76.0      1.43      0.95      1.09        25.      PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.      656.2      1092.2      0.45      0.37      0.39        26.      UNEMPLOYED, CONSTRUCTION      51.0      90.9 <t< td=""><td>12.</td><td>DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS</td><td>25.8</td><td>58.1</td><td>1.43</td><td>1.04</td><td>1.12</td></t<>	12.	DUE TO ECONOMIC REASONS	25.8	58.1	1.43	1.04	1.12	
14.    USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.    217.8    704.7    1.72    1.12    1.22      15.    WITHOUT WORK & SEEKING WRK    214.7    395.3    2.44    1.19    1.50      16.    SEEKING FULL TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      17.    SEEKING PART TIME WORK    4.3    20.9    1.58    1.17    1.22      18.    ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF    25.9    32.3    3.37    1.99    2.43      19.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING NORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      21.    SEEKING NORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      21.    SEEKING WORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      25.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    52.4    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      26.    UNEMPLOYED,LABOURERS    40.1    61.4    1.30    0.94    1.04      28.    OTHER FRIMARY INDUSTRIES    115.2	13.	DUE TO OTHER REASONS	144.4	367.7	2.95	1.22	1.55	
15.      WITHOUT WORK & SEEKING WRK      214.7      395.3      2.44      1.19      1.50        16.      SEEKING FULL TIME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING PART TIME WORK      210.4      374.4      2.45      1.16      1.49        17.      SEEKING PART TIME WORK      4.3      20.9      1.58      1.17      1.22        18.      ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF      25.9      32.3      3.37      1.99      2.43        19.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        20.      SEEKING 4-6 MONTHS      35.1      81.6      1.84      1.42      1.51        21.      SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80      1.19      1.32        23.      PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED      205.7      439.4      1.39      0.82      0.94        44.      PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.      656.2      1092.2      0.45      0.37      0.39        25.      PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.      656.2      1092.2      <	14.	USUALLY WORK 0-34 HRS.	217.8	704.7	1.72	1.12	1.22	
16.    SEEKING FULL TIME WORK    210.4    374.4    2.45    1.16    1.49      17.    SEEKING PART TIME WORK    4.3    20.9    1.58    1.17    1.22      18.    ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF    25.9    32.3    3.37    1.99    2.43      19.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING 4-6 MONTHS    106.3    148.9    2.56    1.21    1.61      21.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      23.    PERSONS 14-19, EMPLOYED    205.7    439.4    1.39    0.82    0.94      24.    PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.    656.2    1092.2    0.45    0.37    0.39      26.    UNEMPLOYED, LABOURERS    40.1    61.4    1.30    0.94    1.04      28.    OTHER PRIMARY INDUSTRIES    115.2    89.3    4.25    1.72    2.85      29.    MANUFACTURING    394.2    1320.3    2.44    1.38    1.56      30.    CONSTRUCTION    120.0    268.9 <td>15.</td> <td>WITHOUT WORK &amp; SEEKING WRK</td> <td>214.7</td> <td>395.3</td> <td>2.44</td> <td>1.19</td> <td>1.50</td>	15.	WITHOUT WORK & SEEKING WRK	214.7	395.3	2.44	1.19	1.50	
17.    SEEKING PART TIME WORK    4.3    20.9    1.58    1.17    1.22      18.    ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF    25.9    32.3    3.37    1.99    2.43      19.    SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH    42.2    88.0    1.80    1.29    1.40      20.    SEEKING 1-3 MONTHS    106.3    148.9    2.56    1.21    1.61      21.    SEEKING 4-6 MONTHS    35.1    81.6    1.84    1.42    1.51      22.    SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS    31.2    76.9    1.80    1.19    1.32      23.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    205.7    439.4    1.39    0.82    0.94      24.    PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED    52.4    76.0    1.43    0.95    1.09      25.    PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.    656.2    1092.2    0.45    0.37    0.39      26.    UNEMPLOYED, LABOURERS    40.1    61.4    1.30    0.94    1.04      28.    OTHER PRIMARY INDUSTRIES    115.2    89.3    4.25    1.72    2.85      29.    MANUFACTURING    394.2    132	16.	SEEKING FULL TIME WORK	210.4	374.4	2.45	1.16	1.49	
18.      ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF      25.9      32.3      3.37      1.99      2.43        19.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      42.2      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        20.      SEEKING 1-3 MONTHS      106.3      148.9      2.56      1.21      1.61        21.      SEEKING 4-6      MONTHS      35.1      81.6      1.84      1.42      1.51        22.      SEEKING 4-6      MONTHS      35.1      81.6      1.84      1.42      1.51        22.      SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80      1.19      1.32        23.      FERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED      205.7      439.4      1.39      0.82      0.94        24.      PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.      656.2      1092.2      0.45      0.37      0.39        26.      UNEMPLOYED, CONSTRUCTION      51.0      90.9      1.72      0.89      1.09        27.      UNEMPLOYED, LABOURERS      40.1      61.4      1.30      0.94      1.04        28.0      THER PRIMARY INDUSTRIES      115.2      89.	17.	SEEKING PART TIME WORK	4.3	20.9	1.58	1.17	1.22	
19.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTH      22.7      88.0      1.80      1.29      1.40        20.      SEEKING UNDER 1 MONTHS      106.3      148.9      2.56      1.21      1.61        21.      SEEKING 4-6 MONTHS      35.1      81.6      1.84      1.42      1.51        22.      SEEKING MORE THAN 6 MOS      31.2      76.9      1.80      1.19      1.32        23.      PERSONS 14-19, EMPLOYED      205.7      439.4      1.39      0.82      0.94        24.      PERSONS 14-19, UNEMPLOYED      52.4      76.0      1.43      0.95      1.09        25.      PERSONS 14-19, NOT IN L.F.      656.2      1092.2      0.45      0.37      0.39        26.      UNEMPLOYED, CABOURERS      40.1      61.4      1.30      0.94      1.04        28. OTHER PRIMARY INDUSTRIES      115.2      89.3      4.25      1.72      2.85        29.      MANUFACTURING      120.0      268.9      1.75      1.26      1.36        30.      CONSTRUCTION      120.0      268.9      1.77      1.31	18	ON TEMPORARY LAYOFF	25.9	32.3	3.37	1.99	2.43	
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33. FINANCE INSUR.& REAL ESTATE    51.4    331.8    1.87    1.33    1.38      34. COMMUNITY, BUS.& PERS. SER    474.1    1576.3    2.31    1.14    1.34      35. PUBLIC ADMIN. & DEFENCE    95.8    386.8    2.48    1.75    1.85      36. IN LABOUR FORCE, MEN    1768.8    3851.8    0.58    0.34    0.39      37. IN LABOUR FORCE, MOMEN    623.2    2092.1    1.33    0.74    0.84      38. IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES 55&    300.4    557.1    0.68    0.28    0.38      39. IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN    397.3    1167.8    1.10    0.90    0.93      40. PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS    1520.6    5116.1    1.93    1.22    1.36      41< PAID WORKERS, MEN	32.	TRADE	318.4	1009.6	1.77	1,31	1.39	
34.    COMMUNITY, BUS.& PERS. SER    474.1    1576.3    2.31    1.14    1.34      35.    PUBLIC ADMIN. & DEFENCE    95.8    386.8    2.48    1.75    1.85      36.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MEN    1768.8    3851.8    0.58    0.34    0.39      37.    IN LABOUR FORCE, WOMEN    623.2    2092.1    1.33    0.74    0.84      38.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES 55&    300.4    557.1    0.68    0.28    0.38      39.    IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN    397.3    1167.8    1.10    0.90    0.93      40.    PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS    1520.6    5116.1    1.93    1.22    1.36      41    PAID WORKERS, MEN    1090.7    3246.9    1.27    0.60    0.72      43.    PAID WORKERS, WOMEN    485.2    1887.8    1.44    0.89    0.97      44.    UNEMPLOYED, MEN    201.7    316.3    1.95    1.23    1.43      45.    UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN    38.8    11.3    1.39    1.12    1.17      46.    TOTAL MEN    2481.6    <	33.	FINANCE INSUR & REAL ESTATE	51.4	331.8	1.87	1.33	1.38	
35.    PUBLIC ADMIN. & DEFENCE    95.8    386.8    2.48    1.75    1.85      36.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MEN    1768.8    3851.8    0.58    0.34    0.39      37.    IN LABOUR FORCE, WOMEN    623.2    2092.1    1.33    0.74    0.84      38.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES    55&    300.4    557.1    0.68    0.28    0.38      39.    IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN    397.3    1167.8    1.10    0.90    0.93      40.    PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS    1520.6    5116.1    1.93    1.22    1.36      41    PAID WORKERS, MEN    1090.7    3246.9    1.27    0.60    0.72      43.    PAID WORKERS, WOMEN    485.2    1887.8    1.44    0.89    0.97      44.    UNEMPLOYED, MEN    201.7    316.3    1.95    1.23    1.43      45.    UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN    38.8    11.3    1.39    1.12    1.17      46.    TOTAL MEN    2481.6    5059.8    0.0    0.0    0.0	34.	COMMUNITY, BUS, & PERS, SER	474.1	1576.3	2.31	1.14	1.34	
36.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MEN    1768.8    3851.8    0.58    0.34    0.39      37.    IN LABOUR FORCE, WOMEN    623.2    2092.1    1.33    0.74    0.84      38.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES 55&    300.4    557.1    0.68    0.28    0.38      39.    IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN    397.3    1167.8    1.10    0.90    0.93      40.    PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS    1520.6    5116.1    1.93    1.22    1.36      41    PAID WORKERS    1575.9    5134.6    1.86    1.20    1.33      42.    PAID WORKERS, MEN    1090.7    3246.9    1.27    0.60    0.72      43.    PAID WORKERS, WOMEN    485.2    1887.8    1.44    0.89    0.97      44.    UNEMPLOYED, MEN    201.7    316.3    1.95    1.23    1.43      45.    UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN    38.8    11.3    1.39    1.12    1.17      46.    TOTAL MEN    2481.6    5059.8    0.0    0.0    0.0	35.	PUBLIC ADMIN. & DEFENCE	95.8	386.8	2.48	1.75	1.85	
37.IN LABOUR FORCE, WOMEN623.22092.11.330.740.8438.IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES 55&300.4557.10.680.280.3839.IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN397.31167.81.100.900.9340.PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS1520.65116.11.931.221.3641PAID WORKERS1575.95134.61.861.201.3342.PAID WORKERS, MEN1090.73246.91.270.600.7243.PAID WORKERS, WOMEN485.21887.81.440.890.9744.UNEMPLOYED, MEN201.7316.31.951.231.4345.UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN38.811.31.391.121.1746.TOTAL MEN2481.65059.80.00.00.0	36.	IN LABOUR FORCE MEN	1768.8	3851.8	0.58	0.34	0.39	
38.    IN LABOUR FORCE, MALES 55&    300.4    557.1    0.68    0.28    0.38      39.    IN L.F., MARRIED WOMEN    397.3    1167.8    1.10    0.90    0.93      40.    PAID NON-AGRIC. WORKERS    1520.6    5116.1    1.93    1.22    1.36      41    PAID WORKERS    1575.9    5134.6    1.86    1.20    1.33      42.    PAID WORKERS, MEN    1090.7    3246.9    1.27    0.60    0.72      43.    PAID WORKERS, WOMEN    485.2    1887.8    1.44    0.89    0.97      44.    UNEMPLOYED, MEN    201.7    316.3    1.95    1.23    1.43      45.    UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN    38.8    11.3    1.39    1.12    1.17      46.    TOTAL MEN    2481.6    5059.8    0.0    0.0    0.0	37.	IN LABOUR FORCE WOMEN	623.2	2092.1	1.33	0.74	0.84	
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45.      UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN      38.8      11.3      1.39      1.12      1.17        46.      TOTAL MEN      2481.6      5059.8      0.0      0.0      0.0	44	UNEMPLOYED, MEN	201.7	316.3	1.95	1.23	1.43	
46. TOTAL MEN 2481.6 5059.8 0.0 0.0 0.0	45	UNEMPLOYED WOMEN	38.8	11.3	1.39	1.12	1.17	
	46.	TOTAL MEN	2481.6	5059.8	0.0	0.0	0.0	

ESTIMATES IN THOUSANDS

CANADA

	CHARACTERISTIC	EST.	S.D.	PER CENT S.D.	VARIANCE NSRU	ESTIMATES SRU
1.	TOTAL	15222.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0
2.	EMPLOYED	7667.7	31.64	0.41	361.5	639.9
3.	UNEMPLOYED	668.2	14.50	2.17	78.7	131.4
4.	NOT IN LABOUR FORCE	6886.0	28.51	0.41	259.5	553.2
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44.	UNEMPLOYED, MEN	518.1	12.53	2.42	58.9	98.2
45.	UNEMPLOYED, WOMEN	150.1	6.46	4.31	9.0	32.8
46.	TOTAL MEN	7541.4	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

EST AND S.D. EQUALS ESTIMATE AND STANDARD DEVIATION IN THOUSANDS VARIANCE ESTIMATE IN MILLIONS

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