



built up areas, in which, the enumerator was not required to list all dwelling places, provided he secured the approval of his crew leader. There were 14,798 enumeration districts in this group. Enumerators listed 5,300,000 dwellings and places and obtained 2,410,000 agriculture questionnaires for these enumeration districts. The third group of enumeration districts comprised urban areas, incorporated places, cities, and unincorporated places having 150 dwellings or more. There were 11,127 of these enumeration districts. Enumerators listed approximately 175,000 places and obtained 170,000 agriculture questionnaires for these enumeration districts. Enumerators were furnished lists of the 161,000 farms in these enumeration districts according to the 1950 Census. They were instructed to visit each of these farms and to ask about and enumerate any other farms in these enumeration districts.

4. The method prescribed for canvassing an enumeration district helped to insure complete coverage. The enumerator was instructed to proceed in a systematic manner from a logical starting point. He listed each place and each dwelling on successive lines on the Form A2 in the Enumerator's Record Book. In addition, he was required to identify these places on his enumerator's map with a cross reference to Form A2. This procedure helped him to determine, by looking at his map, the extent of coverage of places in his Enumeration District at any time. It also helped the crew leader in checking to see that the enumerator had visited all parts of his district.

5. Farms having unusually large agricultural operations were given special attention to insure their inclusion in the enumeration. Prior to the enumeration, a list of these "specified farms" was prepared from the records of the 1950 Census of Agriculture, showing, for each listed farm, (1) the name and address of the farm operator, (2) location of farm headquarters, (3) total acres, (4) acres owned, (5) acres rented, (6) acres managed, and (7) names and addresses of landlords. This list of "specified farms" was established by preparing three 5" x 8" cards for each designated farm. One copy of the list was given

to the enumerator with instructions to make sure that the farm was enumerated. If the operator of the farm had changed, the enumerator was asked to enter on the card the name of the new operator. If the farm had been divided, he was asked to explain under "Remarks" on the specified farm card.

The second copy of the card list was given to the Crew Leader with instructions to be sure that the specified farms were accounted for during his check of the enumerator's work for completeness of coverage. The third copy of specified farm list was retained in the 26 field processing offices. This set was used by the Supervisors of field processing offices as a master list against which the Crew Leader and enumerator copies of the cards were matched as a part of the Field Office check for completeness of coverage. In the Detroit, Michigan, and Pittsburg, Kansas, Operations Offices, the three copies of the specified farm cards were reviewed, and when it was found that the farms and farm acreage were not satisfactorily accounted for, the missing information was obtained by correspondence. (See Specified Farms for the criteria used to select specified farms.)

6. Some farm units other than specified farms also received special attention to insure complete coverage. Prior to the field enumeration, lists were obtained of places known to be specializing in specific types of agricultural production, such as hog garbage-feeding operations, broiler operations, large turkey farms, livestock feed lots, cranberry bogs, and citrus groves. For some of these operations, the list represented a nationwide effort to insure coverage, while for others, only some of the intensive areas of production were given this special attention. These lists were prepared, in part, with the cooperation of the State Agricultural Statisticians and the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. During the enumeration, the enumerator was required to obtain a questionnaire for each place or otherwise satisfactorily account for each place contained on these special lists.

Special attention was given to the preparation of lists of citrus groves in California, Florida, and Texas for the counties listed on page XVI.