

- (1) I think you ought to know how terrible Communism is. People in the United States can't imagine the terror under which Communists hold the captive peoples of the Iron Curtain. America never experienced anything like it.
- (2a) The Revolt started on October 23 when the university students submitted their demands.
- (2a) Among the many phases of the incubation period should be mentioned the establishment of the Petöfi Circle and the fact that so many people joined the Circle and that there were louder and louder demands in every direction.
- (2b) Yes, I think so. Following Stalin's death Rákosi's rule was shaken in Hungary.
- (2c) Yes, I think so, he was the one who said, ^HHe was Hungarian first of all and only secondly a Communist.
- (2d) Moscow was afraid of Tito and as a result, certain concessions had to be made. One result of the reconciliation between Moscow and Tito was the official burial of Rákosi.
- (2e) Frankly, I didn't understand the nature of the 20th Congress. I rarely had the time to read the newspapers. I received most of my news from my customers in the restaurant where I worked. If I recall it correctly I believe the 20th Congress had to do something with the de-Stalinization.
- (2f) When I read about the Poznan Riots I said to myself "this would undoubtedly have an impact on Hungary. Something had to happen. I thought that eventually the concessions made by the Communists would lead to the downfall of the regime. However, I had never expected that a ~~very~~ bloody revolution would occur.
- (2g) When the Petöfi Circle was ~~strong~~ gaining in strength I had a strong feeling that the whole Stalinist system would eventually collapse: "Jegenyék Nem ^VNonej Az Égig". I had never believed that a system ^Hbased on terror and
(People don't touch the sky)

subjugation could survive.

- (2h) At the time when ~~R~~²/~~jk~~ was officially buried, people started to realize that the Communists were gangsters. They more and more realized that the whole system was based on lies. You can't hang someone one day as a western spy and bury him the next with the greatest pomp and ceremony.
- (2i) Around the 20th or 22nd of October, 1956 I said to myself that Communism was TM ~~through~~ in Hungary. I felt so because the Petofi Circle was in constant session and the university students submitted their demands.
- (3a) For one thing the twelve years of lies and robberies led to the Revolt. People would rather die than live under Communism.
- (3b) They wanted freedom and independence for Hungary and the withdrawal of Russian troops.
- (3c) Undoubtedly some of the conceptions of the pre-~~R~~^Srevolutionary period as well as the demands of the University students led to the Revolt. The pent-up tensions of twelve years suddenly found a channel of discharge.
- (4) Yes.
- (4a) The goal was the abolition of Communism which was quite ~~obvious~~^{obvious} and apparent.
- (4b) Does not apply.
- (4c) Everybody had the same goals in mind except the members of the AVO and the highest Communists. As a matter of fact, even some members of the AVO joined the Freedom Fighters.
- (4d) Yes.
- (4e) People were against suppression.
- (4f) People wanted to have a minimum standard of existence, freedom for Hungary, and independence from foreign rule.
- (4g) "Now or never", "Down with ~~the~~^{the} Communism", "Ruskis Go Home", "Down with the Red Star", "Independence for Hungary".
- (4h) Independence meant free and independent Hungary, independence from Russian

interference, ^{and} neutrality. It meant that we could ^{definitely} ~~dispose of~~ our own destin^y as we felt like it. We wanted to put a stop to the Russian robberies which lasted for over 10 years.

- (4i) It was only and exclusively anti-Communist. There was no anti-semitism, as was frequently charged by the Russians. I know this because my husband himself is a Jew.
- (j) When the Communists saw how strong the revolutionaries were many of them joined the Freedom Fighters. Also, many of them wanted to save their skins.
- (k) Does not apply.
- (4l) The Revolution would have been victorious.
- (4m) There hasn't been too much of a change in Poland.
- (4n) I don't know of any participants who had any personal purposes in mind. Everybody wanted freedom and independence ^{for} Hungary and an end to the Russian exploitation.
- (4o) Only the AVO and the high-ranking Communists with 20,000 florins a month or more opposed the Revolt. I saw many members of the AVO fight the Freedom Fighters. Many of them were beaten up. Some were executed after they were told that they were betraying their own fatherland.
- (5a) Yes, I did. I was helping with putting up posters.
- (5b) Does not apply.
- (6a) Between October 23 and 26th I went out to demonstrate ~~against~~ against the ⁶ government. I was caught by the AVO but escaped and went home. From the 26th of October to November 4th I stayed home most of the time looking after my husband and son. On Nov. 17th I was caught again by the Secret

Police and this time I escaped to the West.

- (6b) I didn't want to live under Communism.
- (6c) I participated in many demonstrations. Everybody was out in the streets. It wasn't difficult to find out where to go. I personally ^I hardly had any sleep for over two weeks. I was kissing the Revolutionary flags of Hungary. I was in an ecstasy. I just had to do it. In October, I thought that the Revolution was going to be a success. Later, in the early part of November, I listened to the Prague radio which said that Hungary would have to pay a high price for the Revolt. Then I told my husband that the Russians might come back and that it might be a better idea to go to Austria and wait there ^{for} the final outcome of the Revolution. If the Revolution was going to be successful we could come back. If not, it was a better idea to be outside of the country.
- (6e) I had never thought of that.
- (6f) In demonstrations.
- (7a) Yes, I did. I saw at the radio station a member of the AVO shot a woman. Then people surrounded him and beat him to death. Also, on October 25th, I saw the members of the AVO firing at the crowd on Parliament Square where many Russian tanks were stationed. The AVO expected the Russians to shoot the crowd and when they saw that the Russians would not the AVO started to fire on the Russians and the Russians shot back.
- (7b) I saw 100's of soldiers giving their arms to civilians to fight in the ^Revolt.
- (7c) Yes, I saw some members of the AVO hang ~~as~~ many Freedom Fighters were ~~hanged~~ after Nov. 4th.
- (7d) I also saw the Mongolian troops come in. They acted as barbarians and

they thought they were at the Suez Canal.

(8) does not apply.

(9a) Yes.

(b) I did not report to work.

(9c) Yes, I helped them with food and other supplies.

(9d) I tore off the hammer and sickle emblem from the side of a house.

(9e) No.

(9f) No.

(9g) No.

(9h) I encouraged the Freedom Fighters in whatever way I could.

(9i) I wanted to make the ^{Rev.}Revolt a success and I wanted to make life worth living.

(9j) I saw hundreds of peasants bringing food into Budapest ^{AND} distributing it ~~FREE~~ to everybody without any compensation. They were kissing ^{the} hands of the ^{in the} people, they were so happy that there would be no more delivery quotas.

(10a) Everybody was reading the newspapers. I can't remember any specific ones but I didn't do too much reading.

(10b) I think if I recall it correctly the Szabad Ifjúság was pretty good.

(10c) You would learn from people about the fights that were going on in the street.

(10d) I regularly listened to the Budapest radio; I also listened to the Voice of America and the BBC as well as the Radio Free Europe. I felt that mostly the BBC gave an adequate and competent ^{or} analysis.

(10e) No, not too much.

(10f) I think, in general, the newspapers and the foreign radio broadcasts were pretty good.

(10g) I also listened to ^{SOME} secret radio stations which operated ^{inside} from the countryside.

such as the ^(of) ~~R~~ ^{of} ~~Radio~~.

- (11a) The Communist Party organization was abolished. The offices and buildings were converted and their files destroyed. Russian libraries in Budapest and Russian books in the various libraries were burned.
- (11b) The police joined the Freedom Fighters.
- (11c) Most members of the AVG were hiding.
- (11d) The time was too short to organize the courts.
- (11e) Most of the Hungarian Army joined the Freedom Fighters.
- (11f) The unions in general became stronger. They became a sort of a second Petöfi Circle.
- (11g) Local government and the former councils were abolished and the new revolutionary councils were set up.
- (11h) The government was changing daily, but the time was too short for ^{any} ~~any~~ concrete actions.
- (11i) Nothing too much. Religious freedom was proclaimed and many churchmen who were formerly imprisoned were released.
- (11j) The Petöfi Circle and the unions remained whereas the AVG, the former army, and the former police organization collapsed.
- (11k) The Freedom Fighters didn't have to use in particular any organization because everybody joined them.
- (11l) The Revolutionary councils and newly organized unions emerged.
- (11m) As far as the Revolutionary councils were concerned, these were elected by the workers themselves; in the factories the workers directed ^{them} ~~the~~ ~~work~~. Some of the old intellectuals came back.
- (11n) I don't think that Imre Nagy would have lasted very long. Probably, a Social Democratic or a Small holders government would have emerged from the R^ovolt.

- (12a) Yes.
- (12b) Yes, there were. Almost all European Russians joined the Revolt. Those Russians who lived in Hungary or somewhere in the West were not blind but saw what suppression there was in Soviet Russia. Therefore most of them joined the Freedom Fighters. On the other hand the Mongolian ~~and~~ ^{AND} the Kirgiz ^{h z troops} were brutal. Most ^{of them} were extremely young. Fifteen or sixteen years of age and they have never been in wars, and they certainly weren't properly fed. I saw ^a one Mongolian soldier give his rifle away for a loaf of bread.
- (12c) In a way I had expected that.
- (12d) I think they were scared and were hiding.
- (12e) I knew a Russian family which lived quite close to the place where I worked. They were drunk a great deal. They were chiding their regime. To me this was understandable since they had been living in Hungary for about five years and saw that ~~U.S.S.R.~~ even there, there was a higher standard of living.
- (12f) Yes, I think so. They were told to protect their own interest. They were called up from the Soviet legation in Budapest and were told what to do. Some of them even fought against the Freedom Fighters since I saw some Russian civilians among the dead and wounded.
- (12g) Before October 23 Russia ^{enjoyed} had very little respect in Hungary. Of course, they subjugated the country. During the ^{revolt} country we were afraid that they would not tolerate that youngsters defeat them. After November 4th an even greater terror was introduced.
- (12h) Because I feel that you cannot terrorize a country for over ten years.
- (13) After the defeat of the Revolt.
- (13a) I was afraid. They caught me twice and I feared that they might catch me again and put me in concentration camp and I might even lose my life. Also I was ^{worried about} ~~afraid for~~ my son who is 15 years of age and who was ~~being~~ hurling

- (13a) Molotov cocktails ^{on} ~~from~~ tanks.
- (13b) No, it came very suddenly. I was caught after November 4th and when I managed to escape I didn't want to take any chances and did not even go home. My son disappeared earlier and I had ~~a~~ hope^d that he went to Austria, so I decided to follow suit. There, in a camp finally I found my son and you might imagine my happiness to be reunited with my son.
- (13c) No. The whole thing was very much on the spur of the moment.
- (13d) I wanted to be free and to lead a nice life.
- (13e) I just could not stand the constant lies any more.
- (14) Yes.
- (14a) Yes, I think so; it is only a question of time.
- (14b) Yes, if we had enough arms and ammunition and if there had been no Russian trickery I am sure the R^Evolution would have succeeded.
- (14c) I would fly an A-Bomb over Moscow and drop it there. I certainly wouldn't be a sucker and sit down and negotiate with the Russians; they cheat everybody.
- (14d) Nowhere else was there such a terror and exploitation as in Hungary. Of course ^{you} ~~we~~ also had a R^Evolt in Poland; only there the R^Evolt took a different form. Another reason might be that the Hungarian people cannot easily be misled for over many years.
- (14e) I think he was afraid that he might lose his life. He didn't want to reveal his emotions and to risk his own skin.
- (14f) Maletz^e, Fethly, Tildy, Kopácsi.
- (14g) I think the youth was^{RE} the real hero⁶⁵ of the R^Evolution.
- (14h) I don't think you can make too much of a distinction. All of these people were equally fighting in the R^Evolt against Communist oppression.

- (14i) I didn't think they would be such heroes.
- (14j) Yes, I did, because the students had very little freedom. They hated to learn Russian which was compulsory. They could not study what they wanted. They could not study German or English. Many youngsters were not admitted to the universities because of their social background.
- (14k) I think that the Petofi Circle played a very important role.
- (14l) I have never seen anything like it. Peasants were risking their lives by going to the Russian ^{circled} enclaves Budapest overnight and bringing food to the city people. They gave away carloads of food for nothing. They were crying ^{for} ~~at~~ their happiness. The whole thing was so fantastic, I ^{never} would have never believed that this could happen.
- (15) No.

- (1b) A smallholder.
- (2a) I worked as a waitress in a small restaurant in the 13th district of Budapest. All restaurants were under state control. They were supervised by a manager, a council, a ~~union~~ board, and the ministry. I had to work very hard. The communists wanted me to become an informant but I ~~refused~~ ^{declined}; therefore, I was in constant fear of losing my ^{job.} ~~employment.~~
- (2b) A waitress.
- (2c) I had been a waitress for about 8 years. During the last five years I worked in a small restaurant. It was a kind of a meeting place for dates. We served food and drinks.
- (2d) There were 5 people working in this ^{at} restaurant. It was a small place but we had to meet the norm prescribed.
- (2e) Under the 5-year-plan we had to sell 40,000 florins worth of goods SF per month. We had to strain ourselves to the utmost to ^{meet} ~~reach~~ this norm. I was a waitress but I had to keep company as well, so that the guests would drink more and ^{hereby we} ~~they~~ would reach the prescribed norm. A small glass of gin cost 13 florins. A small glass of cognac was 9 florins. The price of the rum was the same as that of the cognac. Frequently, we also had a pianist and while he was playing we could charge twice the price for everything.
- (3) I'd like to be a waitress.
- (3a) I made good money. All in all, I received about 5,000 florins including tips per month. Yes, and families alike were very much satisfied if I waited on them.
- (3b) I didn't like the system of spies and informants. I only found out during the Revolution when I got hold of my ~~papers~~ ^{"Kader"} ~~cards~~ that there was an informant in our ranks. ^{Before that} ~~At that time~~ I had never suspected ^{it.} Also, I did

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not like the fact that I couldn't go into business ~~alone~~ on my own.

(3c) I did not hold any other jobs.

(4) ^{it} A does not apply.

(4b,c) 5,000 florins, but I had to work a great deal. Actually, 5,000 florins ~~was~~ were worth more in 1950 than they were in 1955.

(4e) See question 9d.

(4f) I received tips. The size of the tips depended on how skillful you were. Usually, the guests bought free drinks for me but ^{usually, get} I didn't ^{get} the drink ~~everybody~~; ^{instead, I kept} I ~~kept~~ the money.

(4g) NO.

(4h) My salary was much higher than that of ^{other} other people.

(4i) It depended how smart you were.

(5) I worked about 12 hours a day.

(5a) I worked from 2:30 until 1:00 a.m.

(5b) 6 days.

(5c) No, not beyond the 12 hours.

(5d) During the vacations I received my basic pay of 600 florins per month and I received no tips. Waiters had a ten day vacation each year plus one day for each year you have been working as a waiter.

(5e) It does not apply.

(5f) It was extremely strict. There was a clock which automatically ^{punched} ~~typed~~ ^{on} my card the ^{time of my} exact arrival and this ^{card} card had to be submitted ~~two~~ each day for supervision.

(5g) Yes, there was.

(5h) Yes, people could be fired if they were late.

(5i) The norm system was worked out by the central organization within the context of the 5-^yyear ^P plan. The norm was set at such a high level that

you had to work very hard in order to meet it. If for some reason you couldn't meet the norm you had to give lengthy explanations of why's and how's and there was a likelihood that you might be fired.

- (5j) The norm was usually raised.
- (5k) By raising the norm you naturally had to work harder and faster.
- (5l) I don't know much about it.
- (6a) Technical conditions were poor.
- (6b) Hygienic conditions were extremely poor.
- (6c) Poor.
- (6d) Poor quality. Frequently we had supervisors come in who checked the viscosity of the wines and liquors. ~~After they were~~ ^{THEIR} questioning I told them that we did not put any water in the drinks and if the quality of the wine and liquor was poor the reason for that was because they ~~received~~ ^{made} the liquor which was of an inferior quality.
- (6e) I took the bus. It took me thirty minutes to get to work. At night, I used to take a taxi cab to go home. It was too late and buses were not running that late at night.
- (7a) They were mostly young people. Most of them hated Communism.
- (7b) Of course, I had a very good job as a waitress. I made a lot of money, and therefore, I had a lot of enemies or people who ^{would} have liked to have had my job.
- (7c) Only in general terms except for another girl who used to prepare the coffee for the guests.
- (7d) They weren't very frank. I already told you how I found out about an informant.
- (7e) Yes, naturally you would talk more with the same type of people.
- (7f) No.
- (7g) Yes, with the girl I have just mentioned who prepared the coffee. We frequently discussed politics.

- (7h) Yes, there was a Party organization. They frequently called meetings and everybody had to be present. ^{we} Men were told what to do.
- (7i) Yes, Party members in general got better jobs and got more pay.
- (7j) The Party tried to maintain a very strict discipline in regard to the workers.
- (7k) About two years ago the unions were attacked by the Party. Since that time perhaps the workers had a little more confidence in the unions.
- (7l) During the last two years the unions seemed to be a little bit more liberal in their attitude.
- (7m) I don't know too much about it.
- (7n) An expert usually could work but he could not get good material benefits for his work. He was just as much of a slave as anyone else.
- (7o) Such a person would be set aside and disregarded.
- (7p) Yes, many incompetent people got ahead. Our director in the restaurant, for instance, was a former electrician. He knew absolutely nothing about the restaurant business but he was considered politically reliable ^{by} the regime.
- (7q) Approximately two years ago there was some relaxation. At that time the Communists said they wanted to take back the intellectuals.
- (7r) Yes, there were spies and informants. Unfortunately, I only found out later about these people. They received extra compensation from the Party headquarters.
- (7s) I don't know too much about the workers' councils.
- (7t) Prior to the Revolution the worker's councils were standing behind the worker with a gun or at least this is what it amounted to.
- (7u) I would have changed my job only to get a more decent and^{er} restful life. I hated to live in constant fear that I might lose my job. I never knew what would happen the next day, whether I would still have my job. It isn't true that under the Communists there is full employment. Actually, there were a

great many people who were unemployed.

- (8a) It was extremely difficult to change jobs.
- (8b) I would have liked to open my own ^{SINCE} ~~business~~.
- (8c) Because I don't like to be subjugated and to work for other people.
- (8d) I believe material conditions are important. You can only make money at a place where the money circulates. There is no sense in going into a business or a job where the money does not circulate. You can never make money that way.
- (8e) No.
- (8f) Yes, under a different system, I suppose so.
- (8g) Everybody wants to become independent in a sense.
- (8h) It is much better to be your own boss.
- (8i) I would go into business. I would buy clothing. I would go to the movies and theatre, listen to music, go to the opera, eat well, and have a lot of fun.
- (8j) No. My ideas are the same.
- (8k) I wanted my son to become an ^{ice} ~~electrical~~ engineer or a doctor. I had however little chance of getting him admitted to an institution of higher learning.
- (9) Comparatively well. However, my life was full of fear, and excitement, and worry.
- (9a) My husband worked in a garage. He made about 1200 florins a month. However, one did not consider that enough. For one thing, I wanted to give everything to my son and, for another, I ^{JUST} ~~just~~ hated the daily diet of potatoes and ^{P K} ~~paprika~~.
- (9b) The value of the money deteriorated gradually.
- (9c) I could not afford a car or a long summer vacation. I was ^F ~~afraid~~ that if I ^{was} ~~was~~ away for a longer period of time I might lose my job.
- (9d) 1-My basic salary as a waitress was 600 florins per month. In addition I received 2 1/2% of the total sales per day. Also, I received substantial tips.
- (d) 2-My tips amounted to 3,500 florins per month.
- (d) 3-I paid 200 florins per month on the peace loan; ~~other~~ taxes, insurance ^(OTI) ~~and~~, etc. amounted to ^{about} 300 florins per month.
- (d) 4-My total net income came to 5,000 florins per month.

- (9e) 73 florins I ^{paid} ~~paid~~ a month for a one room apartment.
- (9f) Living conditions were very bad. There was frequent ^{need for} ~~need~~ plumbing ~~(S)~~ and the apartments were in poor shape.
- (9g) I spent about 2,000 florins per month on food. I never stood in line. I only bought the expensive foods for which you didn't have to line up.
- (9h) About 2,000 florins per month.
- (9i) Practically everything except ~~...~~ which I bought from ~~the~~ peasants.
- (9j) I spent 200 florins per month on gas and electricity and about 1600 florins a year on fuel.
- (9k) Yes, it was difficult to get the fuel ^{etc} for the winter and even before the 1930ff Revolt there were certain restrictions ^{time and} again in regard to gas and electricity.
- (9l) I spent 15000 florins on the dentist. I also had to pay frequently the ^J ODI doctor. Actually I belonged to the ODI, but if I offered ~~50~~ 50 dollars he would come and see me immediately. If I ran ^{CS} temperature ~~and would give me a certificate~~ he would give me a certificate that I was sick and couldn't go to work.
- (9m) I had about 12 days of paid vacation a year, but of course during ⁽⁹⁾ that period I lost all my tips and also my commission.
- (9n) Approximately 500 florins ^{per year} ~~(2/3)~~
- (9o) I spent quite a bit of money on clothing ~~for my son~~. Also, I spent money on his education. I had a private language teacher in English and French for my son.
- (10) I think I received a fair income but I worked very hard. This, however, is not true in regard to my husband. He was underpaid.
- (10a) No, I don't think I was exploited. I would rather say that I exploited this time the Communists.
- (10b) Yes, very definitely.
- (10c) The Communists and the Soviet ^U ~~U~~ ⁿ ~~n~~ ^{ion} ~~ion~~.
- (10d) ^{might} ~~the~~ ~~point~~ of the workers was gradually getting worse. ~~What~~ was the reason

why the Revolt broke out.

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- (10e) ~~That~~ was an actual form of taxation.
- (10f) Everything was taken out by the Russians from Hungary. You didn't have to call that reparations. This was nothing else but the wholesale exploitation of the Hungarian people. We were a Russian colony.
- (11a) The economic situation was getting worse and worse in Hungary.
- (11b) For one thing I didn't like the 3^y-year and the 5^y-year ^P plan.
- (11c) Planning doesn't make too much sense when there are too many imponderables. How can you tell what the weather is going to be like. How can you make plans years ^H ahead.
- (11d) I can't very well remember but I think that the economic conditions in Hungary were much better than they were later. My first husband was a merchant and he had plenty of dough.
- (11e) No.
- (11f) I don't know.
- (11g) I think the 5^y-year ^P plan was just ^{as} bad as a 3^y-year ^P plan.
- (11h) I don't know too much about it. I think that there were some concessions under his regime.
- (11i) I think there were certain restrictions in regard to consumption.
- (11j) The situation ^A was much worse.
- (12a) Material conditions were very important.
- (12b) The terror under which the people had to live.
- (12c) Everybody except the Communists.
- (12d) Everybody wanted a free and independent Hungary and a higher standard of living. They didn't want to be exploited.
- (12e) They were chiding the regime.
- (12f) They were all fighting on the side of the revolutionaries.

- 1(a) I don't the recall the exact dates now. I went to school for 8 years.
I completed the 8th grade.
- (1b) The 8th grade.
- (2c) P. Jászladány.
- (2a) }
-2g) } Doesn't apply.
- (3a-c) Doesn't apply.
- (4) Doesn't apply.
- (5) I would probably have studied textile engineering.
- (5a) Because I liked it.
- (5b) I would call this pure~~ly~~ fate.
- (5c) My opinion is the same.
- (5d) I already explained that.
- (6) Mediocre. Because I paid little attention ^{to it} I wasn't too interested.
- (7) I undoubtedly had the material or economic opportunity.
- (7b) It does not apply.
- (8) Does not apply *in regard to her, however, in regard to her son respondent*
- (~~8a~~) ~~Respondent's son was in school and there~~
- (8a) *Respondent's son was in school and there*
The Russian language was compulsory.
- (8b) That her son did not like it and respondent didn't like it either.
- (8c) Same
- (8d) Her son read about it.
- (8e) Her son also had military training in school.
- (8f) Her son also participated in many sports and games.
- (9) I think it was very effective.
- (9a) Yes, it did change the attitude of the children in ~~respondent's~~ view of the fact that the parents were less respected. The children were told in school that

- they should not follow their parents advice or instruction.
- (9b) Actually Communist ideals were not inculcated very effectively. Children going home from school used to laugh and make fun of some of the things they were taught. So much so that they ^{told} had jokes about it.
- (9c) Communist attempts frequently achieved the opposite purpose. For instance, I recall my son coming home from school and saying ^{"naphthalene" in reference to} ~~about~~ Stalin.
- (9d) I know of no other examples.
- (9e) ^{They} He would probably have to kill the parents and/or take away the babies from their parents.
- (9f) Communist children were of course effectively inculcated because they receive ^a the Communist background at home as well as in school.
- (10) My father was a farmer.
- (10a) My mother's family was also in farming.
- (10b) My first husband was a businessman.
- (11) Class ~~aliens~~ as the Communists used to call us. My father was a farmer. He died in 1940.
- (12a-b) Do not apply.
- (12c) I liked it very much.
- (12d) They didn't have too much schooling.
- (12e) He considered it ~~OK~~.
- (13) I had a beautiful childhood.
- (13a) My situation definitely worsened.
- (14) There were six children in my family. ¹¹ 5 of them died a long time ago.
- (14a) The other brothers and sisters lived in the country.
- (14b) No.
- (14c) No.
- (15a-b) Do not apply
- (15c) My brothers and sisters work.

(15d) My husband also worked.

(16) It was a definite disadvantage.

(16a) Because my ^{ex} ~~father~~ was not good.

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(17a) My first husband was a businessman. My second husband works in a garage.

(17b) I married (in 1948) my second husband.

(17c) I have one son, fifteen years of age.

(17d) He was fifteen.

(18-21) Do not apply.

(22) We were on very good terms.