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## On Our Radar: Men Who Do Household Chores

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If your husband is a nurse or a secretary, you may be in luck. A new study of heterosexual couples finds that men in female-dominated professions will do 25% more household chores than men in male-dominated jobs, such as electricians, the **Atlantic** reports. –*Anita Hofschneider*

Your commute to work may be more important than you think. A new study shows that people who walk or cycle to work are less likely to have high blood pressure, cardiovascular disease and similar diseases, **Fast Company** reports. The study, which followed 20,000 people in the U.K., found that commuters who bike are half as likely to have diabetes compared with drivers. –*Anita Hofschneider*

Employees trying to jump ship leave signs in their wake, according to **Fortune**. Decreased enthusiasm and increased absences and errors all point to a worker on the job hunt. Millennials are especially brazen in their efforts to get a new gig – a survey from Accountemps found that 48% of that demographic had no issues with searching job boards, chatting with recruiters and tweaking their resumes at the office. –*Rachel Feintzeig*

Forgot your jacket for that fancy business lunch? The restaurant loaner might be better than your own duds anyway, the **New York Times** **NYT -0.67%** reports. The newspaper takes us inside the Grill Room at the Four Seasons, where the blazers are as ubiquitous as the power-brokers (think real estate developer and The Daily

News owner Mortimer B. Zuckerman, Forbes magazine editor and publisher Steve Forbes and Goldman Sachs president Gary Cohn). – *Rachel Feintzeig*

CEOs like to blame external events for revenue and profit shortfalls. It's the weak economy, they say, or uncertainty about government regulations. But the chief of sandwich chain Cosi recently admitted that declines in traffic and sales were largely the result of poor customer service, writes **Bloomberg BusinessWeek**. Interestingly, franchisees do a better job in this area than the company's own managers. — *Lauren Weber*

And finally...

In some states, government assistance pays more than having a job, according to a report by the Cato Institute. The study says that the typical welfare recipient in Hawaii will receive \$49,175 this year, **The Wall Street Journal** reports. –*Anita Hofschneider*