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Preface

This bulletin brings together statistical data on primary market prices published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for 1960. Indexes for all commodities, major groups, subgroups, product classes, special commodity groupings, and individual items, and prices for selected commodities are presented. Included are brief descriptions of the indexes, specifications for items priced, and analyses of price movements over the year.

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Wholesale prices continued generally steady during 1960. The All-Commodities Wholesale Price Index moved within the narrow range (little more than 1 index point) that had prevailed in the previous 2 years. At 119.5 (1947-49=100) by the end of the year, the index was 0.5 percent above its December 1959 level (118.9). The annual average index for 1960 was very close to that for $1959 \div -119.6$ against 119.5.

Background

The effects of the major economic development of 1960--the onset of a business downturn by the middle of the year--were not apparent in the movement of the overall index. This was because between yearend 1959 and December 1960 price advances for both farm products and processed foods outweighed somewhat lower average prices for industrial commodities (all other than farm or foods) in the index. The over-the-year increase for farm products was due entirely to the higher prices in the last quarter of the year, while a lower annual average resulted from prices below the 1959 level in the three earlier quarters of the year. Price movements of agriculture-based products tend to be rather independent of trends in the industrial sector, as evidenced by increases in prices of these commodities during the previous recession period of 1957-58.

Recessionary influences were important in downward price movements for a number of industrial commodities, however, although the decline in the overall index for these products was moderate. The major impact of lowered business activity was registered on prices of durables--most severely on durable raw goods or slightly processed goods and more moderately on durable manufactures. Unfinished nondurables, except farm products and foods, also showed price weakness. In contrast, prices of finished nondurables--other than agriculture-based products--generally displayed continued strength throughout the year.

Other developments exerting a downward pressure on some industrial commodity prices included the increasing impact of competition from foreign imports on prices of certain products, and the effect of productive capacity in a number of industries which was more than ample to satisfy current demand. The drop in residential building reduced demand for many building materials.

In 1960, running counter to these downward pressures but insufficient to offset them on the whole, was the persistent upward trend in a number of production costs. This resulted in price increases for some commodities but for others tended to hold decreases to a minimum or to prevent them entirely. Wage rates were generally higher and a number of State and local taxes advanced. Interest rates on short-term business loans were at a high level in the early months of the year, and although they declined later, their average for the year was above that of other recent years. Productivity gains for manufacturing were less than the post-World War II average, largely because of the downturn in production in the latter part of the year, and these smaller increases offered less of an offset to higher factor costs than in 1959.

Since the downturn in the business cycle was perhaps the most significant influence on industrial prices in 1960, much of the pattern in their movements can be explained by examining cyclical developments throughout the year and their impact on different levels and sectors of the economy. In the early months of the year, a record level of economic activity had been reached. Personal income and consumption expenditures were rising. Sales at all levels of distribution had been expanding. Overall, production was at a high level, although moving somewhat lower after January. Inventories continued to be rebuilt, carrying on the restocking begun late in 1959 after the steel strike ended. Plant expansion--as measured by outlays for plant and equipment--had moved upward in the first half of the year. Exports and Government expenditures provided strong support which continued throughout the year. The major negative influence was the decline in residential building construction which started in 1959.

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Durables

Well before the middle of the year, however, some signs of slackening had begun to appear, particularly among durables, and as the year continued these weaknesses increased in number and extent. Manufacturers' sales of durable goods (seasonally adjusted) reached a peak in February and declined thereafter. At the retail level, sales of durables increased through April, then moved irregularly lower in the remainder of the year. Production of hard goods began to decrease in January while new orders showed a declining trend after February. As a result of these developments, prices of finished durables weakened.

The greatest impact of the business downturn was registered on prices of durable materials. Because of the leverage effect of changes in inventory level planning, relatively small changes in demand for finished goods tend to be amplified into much greater fluctuations in purchases of materials and components. This, in turn, contributes in large measure to the wide swings in prices for a number of industrial materials. In the first quarter of 1960, there was a continuation of the buildup of inventories of purchased materials for durable manufacturing (including components) begun in the latter part of 1959. After holding at the same level in April and May, stocks of purchased materials began to decline in June, and continued to do so throughout the remainder of the year. The June-through-December drop was approximately 9 percent. The declining inventories reflected a sharp cut in purchases of materials, components, etc., as production of finished goods fell off, which caused prices for a number of crude and intermediate materials and components for durable manufacturing to weaken during the year. The wholesale price index for durable raw or slightly processed goods, for example, registered this weakness to an extreme degree. It declined from 117.5 in January, its high for the year, to 101.8 by December, a 13.4-percent drop, compared with a 1-percent decline in the index for durable manufactures from its alltime peak in February to the end of the year.

The greatest wholesale price declines in the economically strategic metals and metal products group were recorded for the scrap metals which are important crude materials. By December 1960, steel scrap prices had fallen 31.1 percent below their 1959 yearend level, as steel-consuming industries, such as automobiles and appliances, failed to purchase the amounts of steel predicted. Nonferrous scrap prices dropped 10.9 percent over the year for similar reasons. Among the primary nonferrous metals, refined copper, aluminum ingot, and lead weakened in price during the year as the result of large inventories, declining international prices, and lowered demand from consuming industries. Both semifinished and finished steel prices edged down because of domestic and foreign competition. Decreases during the same period for some fabricated metal products largely reflected the lower residential construction market.

Among machinery and motive products, which include many of the most important durable goods, particularly for producers, prices averaged lower over the year December 1959 to December 1960. The decline in business activity, together with foreign competition and excess capacity, were largely responsible for price cuts in electrical machinery and equipment. The sharp reduction in inventories of purchased materials by producers of durable goods depressed prices of some manufacturers' components and replacement parts among general purpose machinery and equipment. Average wholesale prices of automobiles, the most significant consumer durable, edged slightly lower under the influence of a shift in consumer preference to economical smaller cars, and competition from foreign imports. Other categories of machinery and equipment, including agricultural, construction, and metalworking types averaged higher in price, principally because of increased costs.

The index for furniture and other household durables, which covers the greater portion of consumer durable goods outside of automobiles, moved 0.5 percent lower between December 1959 and the end of 1960. Initial high levels of production, stemming from overoptimistic expectations of sales, led to the liquidation of excessive inventories near the end of the year and consequent price cuts for a number of household appliances and television receivers. Sharp competition from foreign imports caused downward price adjustments for radio receivers. However, rising costs boosted prices for furniture and floor coverings. Although cycles in building construction do not coincide closely with fluctuations in the economy, the downturn in housing construction activity, which began in the latter part of 1959 and continued throughout 1960, added to the downward pressure of the recession with the major impact falling on building material prices.

Since the greater portion of lumber production is absorbed by construction, particularly housing, the effect on lumber prices of declining activity in residential housing construction was especially great. Lumber prices dropped nearly 9 percent over the year, with the greatest weakness shown for Douglas fir. Most other lumber and wood products also showed price decreases, but of more moderate dimensions.

Over 1960, the decline in building activity had less effect on prices of nonmetallic mineral products than on those for lumber and wood, tending rather to restrain increases than to cause price decreases. This possibly reflected the better sustained level of activity among types of construction other than housing, which consume important quantities of nonmetallic mineral products. Wholesale prices for nonmetallic minerals averaged slightly higher over the year due largely to expanding production costs. Among the advances were those for cement, concrete products, structural clay products, lime, and asbestos shingles. The lower level of residential construction was reflected chiefly on prices of asphalt roofing, while import competition was the principal downward influence on flat glass quotations.

Nondurables

The greater strength shown by nondurable prices in 1960 is explained by the different pattern of demand for these products, as compared to durables. Retail sales of nondurables edged down only slightly from their high in April. The decline in manufacturers' sales started later and was of much lesser magnitude than that for durable goods. Similar comparisons can be noted in the case of manufacturers' new orders and adjustments in inventory levels. With this greater support and generally higher costs, average prices of finished nondurables (nonfood) edged up over the year, in spite of the decline in business activity in the second half of the year. Those price weaknesses which occurred among nondurable goods other than foods were centered in crude and intermediate materials.

These divergent trends are apparent among rubber and rubber products, for example. Crude natural rubber prices dropped sharply (by 28.7 percent) between December 1959 and yearend 1960. The price break occurred in the second half of the year, as it became evident that world supplies would be more than sufficient to satisfy demand. In recent years, prices of natural rubber also have been influenced by increasing competition from synthetic rubber. In contrast, finished rubber products, including replacement tires and tubes and miscellaneous rubber products, advanced in price during the year because of increasing production costs, partially offsetting the lower natural rubber prices in the group index.

Crude and intermediate materials in the pulp, paper, and allied products group generally showed weakness, while finished goods generally advanced in price. Paperboard, which is regarded as a barometer of general business conditions because of its use for packaging, declined in price in the latter part of the year, as output and shipments of many products fell off. Quotations for woodpulp, the principal raw material for paper and paperboard, dropped sharply at the end of the year under pressure of high output and unused capacity in the industry, while wastepaper prices moved lower by the yearend as a competitive effect of the declines for woodpulp. Price decreases for building paper and board were due to the falling off in residential construction. Paper and converted paper and paperboard products averaged higher in price, principally because of advancing costs.

Textile product prices reflected worsening economic conditions in 1960, as well as the longrun problems of import competition, excess capacity, and a declining share of consumer demand. The impact of recession was seen in the 10-percent drop in manufacturers' sales, twice as much as for total manufacturing, and an increase in inventories more than double that of industry in general. A wide spectrum of products moved lower in price. These products, which included cotton yarns and broadwoven goods; manmade fibers and broadwoven goods; wool tops, yarns, and broadwoven goods; decreased on the average about 3 percent. Apparel prices, which are more stable than those for textiles, edged up slightly over the year, largely due to higher costs. Prices of hides and skins and, to a lesser extent, leather, are sensitive principally to changing supplies, in turn largely stemming from the number of domestic livestock slaughtered. With a jump of about 10 percent in slaughter of hide-producing animals during 1960 over 1959, prices of hides and skins sagged throughout 1960 in contrast to their behavior in 1959. More moderate declines in leather followed the downturn for hides and skins, while the decrease for shoes was the smallest, reflecting the lesser importance of raw materials in their total production cost.

The fuels, on the average, displayed the same moderate upward movement in prices shown by most other nondurable finished goods. However, this was largely due to unusually good driving weather and the availability of ample storage in the autumn months which maintained gasoline prices at a high level toward the end of the year. The strength in gasoline prices over the year in 1960 was in contrast to weakness generally shown since 1956 under the influence of more than ample refining capacity and unstable conditions in retail markets. Among other fuel and power series, light and middle distillates declined because cold weather arrived too late to bring the usual seasonal advance. Quotations for gas and electricity increased, while coal prices moved lower.

Chemicals and allied products averaged slightly higher in price between December of 1959 and December 1960. Higher raw materials and production costs were responsible for increases in a number of cases such as for fertilizer materials, mixed fertilizer, prepared paints, and paint materials. Excess capacity and import competition were important in some of the price decreases.

Following the pattern of most other finished nondurables, there was a small average increase (0.3 percent) in prices of tobacco products and bottled beverages in 1960 attributable mainly to increased production and transportation costs for a few items, as consumer demand was well sustained.

Agriculture-Based Commodities

Price movements for farm products, as well as for other agriculture-based commodities, are not closely related to variations in the overall economy. Rather, they are influenced by other complex factors such as seasonal and cyclical changes in supply, effects of weather, the sustained improvement in production efficiency in recent years, and long-term changes in consumption patterns for food products. In 1960, farm products prices exhibited their characteristically independent pattern. During most of the first three quarters of the year they were below year-earlier levels. After declining from their high of the year (91.1 percent of their 1947-49 base) in April to 86.6 in August, they recovered in the last quarter, ending the year at 88.7, 3.3 percent above their level in December 1959. This advance over the year primarily reflected adjustments in production to the relatively unfavorable market conditions prevailing early in the year for some farm commodities, as well as the effects of weather damage. Under the influence of low hog prices, the spring pig crop was curtailed and the reduced supply of hogs raised prices later in the year. Low egg prices at the beginning of the year spurred reductions in laying flocks which led to lower supplies and higher prices of eggs in the second half of the year. Crop reductions caused by hurricane damage raised many fruit prices in the latter part of the year. Increased demand for fluid milk to be used in manufactured products boosted the price of milk.

Both because of their close relationship to farm products and the relative inelasticity of consumer demand for food items in relation to small changes in income, prices of processed foods also are not affected greatly by business cycle developments. In contrast to farm products, however, prices of processed foods in recent years have shown greater strength because of the increasing importance of processing and marketing costs. Higher average prices in 1960 reflected developments such as a sharply reduced spring pig crop which boosted pork prices, and hurricane and drought damage to Florida citrus crops which pushed up quotations for canned and frozen orange juice. In addition, unfavorable growing weather brought higher prices for some canned vegetables, while increased demand produced higher prices for cheese and for fats and oils.



Purpose of Index

The Wholesale Price Index (WPI) is designed to measure average changes in prices of all commodities sold in primary markets of the United States. Although it is often used as a general purpose index because of its broad scope, it is made up of many special groupings or combinations which serve special purposes.

"Wholesale," as used in the title of the index, refers to sales in quantities, not prices received by wholesalers, jobbers, or distributors. The index does not measure the price movements of retail transactions, transactions for services (except gas and electricity), construction, real estate, transportation, and securities. Although the sample of priced items does not include printing and publishing, the values for the commodity segment of the industry were included in the weight universe for the first time in 1958. These values were assigned to the pulp, paper, and allied products major group. However, the prices of many of the raw and finished materials used in construction, such as lumber, bricks, structural steel, and millwork, or in printing and publishing, such as paper, are reflected in the index.

Selection of Sample

The price universe for the index is comprised of all commodities produced or imported for sale in the United States. A sample of more than 2,000 items is chosen to represent average price changes in the primary markets of the United States. Although a smaller sample would serve this purpose for an overall average, a larger sample is chosen in order to measure price changes for the many subgroupings of the index used for special purposes.

The monthly WPI is based upon a sample of commodities, a sample of specifications for the commodities, and a sample of reporting sources for the specifications. These samples are selected after consultation with trade associations or with other representatives of industry. The commodities chosen generally include those with the largest shipment values as shown by the industrial censuses. Commodities with smaller shipment values are included if their price movements are sufficiently unlike those of other commodities.

The commodities selected are broadly defined in the Census of Manufactures. For example, "jelly, pure, grape" and "unalloyed copper plate, sheet, and strip" are designations of Census product codes (7-digit). In order to assure that the measure of price changes reflects only price movement without reflecting the influence of changes in quantity, quality, terms of delivery, or type of buyer, the items are defined specifically, such as: "Jelly, pure, grape, 10-oz. jar, 2 dozen jars to case, in lots of more than 25 cases; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. distribution point, per case," and "Copper sheet, cold rolled, 16 oz., 24 in. x 96 in., in lots of 5,000-10,000 lb.; manufacturer to distributor's warehouse, f.o.b. mill with freight allowed, per pound."

Thus, a sample of specifications is chosen to represent the commodity. The specification describes the characteristics of the commodity which define quality and other price determining factors. The specifications chosen are usually those which describe the largest dollar volume of sales for the commodity.

The reporter sample is selected to give representation by size of company and by geographic distribution of the industry, whenever necessary. In all cases, a minimum of three reporters is sought to permit publication of both prices and item indexes. Above this minimum, the number of reporters selected depends on the variability of pricing practices among individual firms, on the number of firms producing the item, and on the geographic distribution of the industry.

1/ For a detailed description of the Wholesale Price Index, see <u>Techniques of Preparing</u> <u>Major BLS Statistical Series</u> (BLS Bulletin 1168, 1955), ch. 10.

Prices

The prices used in constructing the index are those which apply as nearly as possible to the first significant commercial transaction in the United States. Later transactions for the same item at other stages in the distribution cycle are not included. However, as raw materials are transformed into semifinished and finished goods, they are represented according to their importance in primary markets.

Most prices are obtained by mail from the manufacturer or other producer. A few are reported by trade associations, and some are taken from trade publications or from Government agencies which collect price quotations as part of their regular work. Table 5 of this volume shows the number of price series from each type of source as of January 1960. Data for 1947-58 are shown in Bulletin 1257, Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958.

Prices obtained from manufacturers or other producers are subject to the applicable trade and quantity discounts. 2/ Cash and seasonal discounts are deducted from the price when it is determined that most buyers avail themselves of the reduced prices. Excise taxes are excluded from the price. Closeout sales prices are normally not used. Free deals or allowances are reflected when possible in arriving at the net price to be included in the index calculation. Nominal prices are used when they are indicative of the market situation and no other price is available.

Before 1952, prices were monthly averages of 1-day-a-week prices. Thereafter, prices have been, for the most part, those of the Tuesday of the week which includes the 15th of the month. However, for some commodities, another day may be selected as a more representative trading day, e.g., many farm products are priced as of Monday. Whenever possible, commodities are priced at the production point or at the central marketing point. Prices at delivery point are used only when it is the practice of the industry to quote prices on a delivered basis.

The index is intended to measure price changes between two periods of time, without reflecting the influence of changes in quality, quantity, terms of delivery, level of distribution, unit price, or source of price. To accomplish this, the index calculations between two periods of time are based on the relative changes in prices of items with identical or nearly identical specifications.

Substitutions of Items

Adherence to specification is especially difficult in a period when there are many changes in the goods marketed, with new items coming on the market and old items disappearing. Although this is particularly true of manufactured products, such as machinery, household appliances, and furniture, it is also true for nonmanufactured products. Changes may occur in the size of containers used in marketing fruit, for example, or in the market grades of livestock, or the delivery terms of steel scrap.

When new commodities are introduced or when specifications of existing commodities are changed, every effort is made to see that only price changes influence the index. The method of introducing an altered article or a change in selling terms is called a substitution. A substitution may be made by direct comparison or by linking. The objective of the linking procedure is to insure that the index will reflect only those changes which are due to actual

^{2/} For a description of the study of discounts used in the WPI, see <u>Wholesale Prices and</u> <u>Price Indexes, 1958</u> (BLS Bulletin 1257, 1959), p. 10.

differences. 3/ Each time a change in specification occurs, the Bureau appraises the significance of the change to ascertain whether an actual price change occurred. If the specification change was minor and did not involve price-making factors, the substitution is made by direct comparison. This means that any price change between the old and the new item is reflected in the index. When changes in specification are major and either no real price change has occurred or if no information can be obtained relative to an actual price change, the substitution is made by linking and the change is not reflected in the index. This means that the difference in price level is not permitted to affect the index level. Prices before and after the link, however, are not comparable and the decimal part of the code number is changed to show noncomparability. Linking is also used for the addition or deletion of items from the index, the addition or deletion of a company from a composite series, and a change in the source of price.

Some durable goods, such as automobiles, undergo periodic model changes. Price increases or decreases of these goods which result from the addition of features which formerly sold at extra cost or from the deletion of equipment which was standard are not reflected in the index. In cases where the new model is reasonably comparable with the old, a direct comparison of prices is made and the difference is reflected in the index.

In the event production of a specified commodity is discontinued by a reporter, or its importance is reduced, the Bureau collects price data for a similar or a replacement item. This item may or may not vary considerably from the item replaced. Prices for the new and the discontinued series are used for a 1-month overlap period and the series is continued by linking. An estimated overlap period price for linking is obtained for an item which is discontinued before its successor is available. The overlap price is used to measure the change between two successive periods for identical items.

Collection of Data

The initial collection of data for each commodity specification from each reporting source is usually made by means of a personal visit to the reporting company. At that time, detailed information is obtained concerning the pricing structure of the industry and the commodity. This includes information such as:

- 1. Price-making factors for the commodity.
- 2. Distribution of sales to the various classes of buyers.
- 3. The type and amount of discounts or allowances to each class of buyer.
- 4. The normal size of sale (quantity) to each class of buyer.
- 5. The terms of delivery to each class of buyer.
- 6. The usual method of effecting a price change.
- 7. Applicable excise tax.
- 8. The market area served for each commodity and for each class of buyer.
- 9. Type of packaging for each commodity.
- 10. Means of delivery for each commodity.

^{3/} For example: The September price for a specification for a machinery item used in the calculation of the index was \$2,347.50. In October, a new model of the machine was introduced, priced at \$2,562.60. The new model had a more powerful motor and larger tires valued at \$186.20 more than the value of those used on the former model. For linking, the September price of the new model was estimated at \$2,533.70 (\$2,347.50 September price of former model plus the \$186.20 increase in value of motor and tires). The price comparison between September and October was based on the estimated September price of \$2,533.70 and the reported October price of \$2,562.60. Thus, only a 1.1-percent price increase was reflected in the October index; the change in price due to quality improvement (more powerful motor and larger tires) was not reflected.

After regular reporting has been established, prices are collected by mail, usually monthly, by means of a shuttle schedule.

Reporting companies are asked to report all changes in list price, excise tax, discounts or allowances, description of the commodity specification, terms of delivery, and class of buyer. This is done to insure the reflection of all real price changes and to exclude the effect of a change in quality or selling terms.

Weight Universe

The WPI is calculated as a weighted average of price changes. The weights represent the total net selling value of commodities produced and processed in this country (or imported for consumption), and flowing into primary markets. 4/ The values are f.o.b. production point and are exclusive of excise taxes. The value of interplant transfers, military products, and goods sold at retail directly from producing establishments are also excluded.

The weight universe includes values from industries classified as manufacturing, agriculture, forestry, fishing, mining, quarrying, well operation, and gas and electric utilities. It includes values for goods competitive with those produced in the producing sector of the economy, such as waste and scrap materials. All systematic production is included but individually priced items, such as works of art, are excluded.

Civilian goods normally purchased by the Government are included, but production of military goods is excluded. Sales by the Government are excluded because the WPI refers to the private producing sector of the economy. However, Government sales of electric power are included because they are considered competitive with free market sales.

The import values include imports from foreign countries, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, and estimates of important items from Hawaii and Alaska. (With the introduction of 1958 value data in January 1961, the net selling value of commodities produced or processed in Alaska and Hawaii were included as domestic values, and imports into those States from foreign countries were classified as imports.)

Each commodity price series in the index is representative of a class of prices and is assigned its own weight (the shipment value of the commodity) plus the weights of other commodities not directly priced but whose prices are known or assumed to move similarly. For some commodities--such as ships and some kinds of custom-made machinery--it is not possible to obtain direct measures of price movement. The weights for such items are assigned to other commodities or groups of commodities for which prices are available. Usually, this assignment is made to priced commodities which have a similar manufacturing process. In so doing, it is assumed that the movements of prices for these commodities are more accurately estimated by changes in prices of items to which their weights are assigned than they would be by changes in the all-commodities index.

Weights based upon the industrial censuses for 1947 were used in the index from January 1947 through December 1954. Adjustments were made in January 1955 to aline the major group weight totals with the 1952-53 average shipment values. Weights introduced in January 1958 were based upon the industrial censuses for 1954. These weights were used through 1960. In January 1961, weights from the 1958 censuses of manufactures and mineral industries were introduced. Each time the results of a comprehensive industrial census becomes available, the weighting structure of the index is revised. New weights are introduced in December. The reweighted indexes after December are made comparable with indexes for earlier periods by a process of linking.

^{4/} The revised WPI, introduced in January 1952, but calculated retroactively to 1947, represented a changed concept in weighting structure. Priced items in the former index (1926=100) were weighted only by their own market value (quantity marketed times price).

Index Formula

The index is based on the formula: (1) $R_i = \sum_{a} q_a p_i / \sum_{a} q_a p_o$ where the (p_o) 's are prices in the base period, (p_i) 's are prices in the current period, and the (q_a) 's are quantities of commodities implicit in the value data.

In practice, the index is calculated on a variation of this formula as a weighted average of price relatives for each item:

(2)
$$R_i = R_{i-1} \sum_{q=1}^{q} p_{i-1} \frac{p_i}{p_{i-1}} \sqrt{q} p_{i-1}$$

where the (R_{i-1}) is the index for the preceding period, the (p_{i-1}) 's are prices in the preceding period, and the (q_a) 's and (p_i) 's are the same as in formula (1).

In each current calculation of the index, the effective weights which are applied to monthly price relatives are average values of transactions in 1954, adjusted for price change to the preceding period.

When substitute specifications are used in the index calculation, this formula is not a precise representation. The price relative p_i / p_{i-1} becomes p'_i / p'_{i-1} where the p'_i and the

 p_{1-1}^{*} are prices of the substitute in the current and preceding periods, respectively. That

part of the price change due to the specification substitution is therefore not reflected in the index movement. When index weights are revised, the indicated calculation within the brackets

$$\sum_{i=1}^{q} a^{p}_{i-1} \frac{P_{i}}{P_{i-1}} / \sum_{i=1}^{q} a^{p}_{i-1}$$

for the first calculation of the index after revision is based on the revised weight structure, while the index for the preceding period (R_{i-1}) is the result of calculations before weight revision. The weight adjustment, therefore, is not reflected in the index movement except insofar as it affects future calculations.

Publication and Correction Policy

Publication of Prices and Indexes

The WPI data are published in four forms:

- 1. Monthly press releases and reports.
- 2. Annual or other periodic bulletins.
- 3. Tabulations of historical series.
- 4. Tables in the Monthly Labor Review.

Wholesale price data when first published in the press releases and reports are considered preliminary and are so identified. This is necessary because individual reports are often not received in time to be included in the first calculation. Preliminary publication is limited to index numbers. Preliminary prices are not published. Final publication of monthly indexes and prices accompany the publication of preliminary indexes for the succeeding period. Annual average indexes for groups, subgroups, product classes, and special groupings are published as preliminary as soon as possible after December data have become final. Annual average indexes and prices are published as final in the bulletins on wholesale prices and price indexes covering 1 or more years.

Monthly prices published by the Bureau are averages of prices obtained directly from reporting firms or from secondary sources such as trade or Government publications. Monthly

prices are not published: (1) when the average price is based on reports from fewer than three companies; (2) for seasonal commodities for those months in which they are not on the market; and (3) if such publication might disclose the activities of an individual firm.

Annual average prices for other-than-seasonal items are based on 10 or more monthly figures published for the same specification. Annual average prices for seasonal items may be based on fewer than 10 published monthly figures. Annual average indexes are based on the published monthly indexes.

New indexes generally are not published until at least a year's data are available. New indexes for individual commodities or for commodity groupings are introduced only once a year-- in the final January calculation, and with January of the year of introduction as the base period. When prices are obtained for earlier periods, item indexes are calculated and are available upon request.

Comparability of Prices and Indexes

Noncomparability in the price series is shown in the code number by the addition of digits after a decimal (e.g., 01-31-01.01). Each successive break in the same series is numbered consecutively (e.g., 01-31-01.02, 01-31-01.03, etc.). Such <u>prices</u> are not comparable with prices quoted for earlier periods because there has been a break in the series resulting from a change in the reporter sample, a modification in the specification, or a change in the unit of quotation, or in the delivery terms. However, the <u>price indexes</u> for the individual commodities are adjusted so that they are continuous and comparable, regardless of breaks in the series.

<u>Specifications</u>. Specification changes during 1960 are shown for each major group in the appropriate section of this bulletin. The specifications represent the composite of the several reporter series included in the average price. Where a specification lists more than one class of buyer or more than one delivery term, the reporter series are not identical. One company's price may be to the jobber, f.o.b. plant; another company's price may be to the wholesaler, f.o.b. plant with freight allowance. The published specification is broad enough to cover all of the series included in the average price.

A specification change not accompanied by a code change indicates that the change was minor and prices are comparable before and after the change. Sometimes the decimal part of a code number may be changed and no change in specification is indicated. In this case, a reporter series has been added or dropped, or a discount previously in effect but not used has been introduced into the calculation of the index. Prices before and after the change are not comparable.

Correcting Errors in Published Price Indexes and Prices

Sometimes an error in a reported price or in a calculation is found after the prices and indexes have been issued as final. Corrections of previously published prices and indexes are made under the following circumstances:

<u>Corrections in Prices or Item Indexes</u>. A correction of less than 1 percent in a price or in an item index is not published. An error of 1 percent or more in a price or in an item index is corrected and a corrected figure is published in the next subsequent release which normally carries the series affected. When corrections are made in prices, corresponding corrections are made in the item indexes.

<u>Corrections in Summary Level Indexes</u>. A correction which would cause a change of not more than one-tenth of an index point in the index for any grouping is not published. Adjustment for such an error is made in calculating the current index for the month immediately following its discovery. A correction which would require a larger change in the index for any grouping is made, with appropriate explanation, in the release immediately following the discovery of the error. An error of no more than one-tenth of an index point in the all-commodities index is not corrected but adjustment for the error is made in the calculation of the current index. An error which affects the published all-commodities index by two-tenths or more of an index point is very rare. If such an error does occur, the Bureau usually corrects the published index retroactively to the time when the error occurred but may make the required adjustment in calculating the current index number, depending upon the statistical and economic significance of the correction.

Relative Importance of Wholesale Price Index Components

The relative importance of an item represents its basic value weight used in the index multiplied by the relative of price change between the weight date and a later date and the result expressed as a percentage of the total for all commodities or for the major group.

Changes in relative importance of an item result from (1) weight revisions such as those of January 1955 and January 1958; (2) minor weight adjustments to take account of the addition of new items or the deletion of an item; and (3) different rates of price change among the various items. If there were no weight revisions or adjustments, and if the prices of all items changed at the same rate, their relative importance in the index would not change.

The relative importance figure for a commodity represents the value of the commodity itself plus the value of imputed unpriced commodities assumed to have price movements similar to those of the priced item.

Table A shows the relative importance of the major groups in December 1957 based on 1954 values and December 1960 on both the 1954 and 1958 values. The latter shows the relative importance of the groups after the weight revision that took effect in January 1961. Data for items based on earlier weight revisions may be found in earlier bulletins. 5/

Table 4A shows relative importance of items in the WPI as of December 1957 and December 1960 based on 1954 values introduced in January 1958. In addition, this table shows the relative importance of the items as of December 1960 based on 1958 values, introduced in January 1961, incorporating the changes made in the index in 1961.

Changes in relative importance within individual product classes owing to the addition or deletion of items are described in the separate chapters of this bulletin. Information on the use of relative importance data is contained in BLS Bulletin 1214.

5/ Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1954-56 (BLS Bulletin 1214, 1957); Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1957 (BLS Bulletin 1235, 1958); and Wholesale Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257, 1959).

	Rela	ative importa	ınce
Commodity group	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
ALL COMMODITIES	100.000	100.000	100.000
Farm products	10.589	10,156	10.691
Processed foods	14.038	12.835	<u>1</u> / 12.727
ALL COMMODITIES OTHER THAN FARM PRODUCTS AND FOODS	75.373	77.009	1/ 76.582
Textile products and apparel	7.754	7.419	1/ 7.454
Hides, skins, leather, and leather products	1.432	1.470	1/ 1.354
Fuel, power, and lighting materials	7.870	7.651	1/ 7.716
Chemicals and allied products	6.643	5.777	1/ 5.847
Rubber and rubber products	1.430	1.548	1.611
Lumber and wood products	2.597	2.953	2.972
Pulp, paper, and allied products	4.860	5.175	1/ 5.168
Metals and metal products	12.826	13.573	1/ 13.530
Machinery and motive products	17.573	19.654	1/ 19.270
Furniture and other household durables	4.001	4.166	1/ 4.232
Nonmetallic minerals-structural	2,865	2.650	1/2.630
Tobacco products and bottled beverages	2.473	2.476	2.421
Miscellaneous products	3.049	2.497	<u>1/ 2.377</u>

TABLE A. RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF MAJOR GROUPS IN WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX, December 1957 on 1954 weights and December 1960 on 1954 and 1958 weights

1/ Revised.

Description of Special Commodity Grouping Wholesale Price Indexes

Special commodity grouping indexes are designed to meet special needs of index users. All of them are made by regrouping commodities included in the comprehensive Wholesale Price Index, and except for Construction Materials (formerly titled Building Materials) the weights, since the beginning of the indexes in 1947, have been those used in the Wholesale Price Index.

The composition of each index is described below. Code numbers refer to the Wholesale Price Index commodities or groupings of commodities. Detailed specifications for each of the items and their relative importance in the all-commodities index are published in the Wholesale Price Index annual bulletins.

<u>Wholesale Price Indexes by Stage of Processing</u>. This set of indexes formerly designated as Economic Sector Indexes, described in an earlier publication, <u>6</u>/ includes all component series of the comprehensive Wholesale Price Index. Index numbers for 1960 appear in the summary section of this bulletin.

<u>Wholesale Price Indexes by Durability of Product</u>. This set of indexes described in an earlier publication, <u>7</u>/ includes all component series of the comprehensive Wholesale Price Index. Index numbers for 1960 appear in the summary section of this bulletin.

<u>Construction Materials Index</u>. This index, formerly titled Building Materials, consists of a grouping of selected components of the comprehensive Wholesale Price Index. From 1947 through 1957, it is combined with special weights relating to the use of the included commodities in construction. Beginning in January 1958, the weighting structure was changed to conform to that of the comprehensive Wholesale Price Index. The composition of this index is described in an earlier publication. <u>8</u>/

^{6/} BLS Bulletin 1214, op. cit., pp. 15-22.

^{7/} BLS Bulletin 1235, op. cit., pp. 11-14

^{8/} BLS Bulletin 1257, op. cit., table 7D, pp. 73-74.

The special index for all foods (1947-49=100) has been extended back to 1926 by linking with the former index for foods; and the special index for construction materials has been extended back to 1926 by linking with the former index for building materials. The total steel mill products index has been extended back to 1939 by linking with the combined movement of the steel mill products items in the former index. The "links" were made by means of conversion factors based on the old and the new series as of January 1947. These data are available on request.

The special indexes are calculated by combining the codes listed after each group:

Commodity grouping	Composition of indexes	Bulletin section
All foods	Processed foods (code 02) Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables (code 01-1) Eggs (code 01-6)	2
All fish	Unprocessed fin fish (code 02-23) Fresh processed fish (code 02-24) Frozen processed fish (code 02-25) Canned fish (code 02-26)	2
All commodities less farm products	Processed foods (code 02) Textile products and apparel (code 03) Hides, skins, leather, and leather products (code 04) Fuel, power, and lighting materials (code 05) Chemicals and allied products (code 06) Rubber and rubber products (code 07) Lumber and wood products (code 08) Pulp, paper, and allied products (code 09) Metals and metal products (code 10) Machinery and motive products (code 11) Furniture and other household durables (code 12) Nonmetallic minerals-structural (code 13) Tobacco products and bottled beverages (code 14) Miscellaneous products (code 15)	Summary
Textile products, excluding hard fiber products	Cotton products (code 03-1) Wool products (code 03-2) Manmade fiber textile products (code 03-3) Silk products (code 03-4)	3
Refined petroleum products	Gasoline (code 05-51) Kerosene (code 05-52) Distillate fuel oils (code 05-53) Residual fuel oils (code 05-54) Lubricating oils (code 05-55) Petroleum wax (code 05-58)	5

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Commodity grouping	Composition of indexes	Bulletin section
East Coast petroleum products	Gasoline, Philadelphia (code 05-51-05) Kerosene, New York (code 05-52-01) Distillate fuel oil, New York (code 05-53-01) Residual fuel oil, New York (code 05-54-01) Lubricating oils, Pennsylvania (codes 05-55-01, 05-55-02, and 05-55-03)	5
Mid-Continent petroleum products	Gasoline, Oklahoma (code 05-51-03) Kerosene, Oklahoma (code 05-52-03) Distillate fuel oils, Oklahoma (code 05-53-03) Residual fuel oils, Oklahoma (code 05-54-03) Lubricating oils, Tulsa (codes 05-55-04 and 05-55-05)	5
Gulf Coast petroleum products	Gasoline, Gulf Coast (code 05-51-02) Kerosene, Gulf Coast (code 05-52-02) Distillate fuel oils, Gulf Coast (code 05-53-02) Residual fuel oils, Gulf Coast (code 05-54-02) Lubricating oils, Gulf Coast (code 05-55-06) Lubricating oils, Texas (code 05-55-07)	5
Pacific Coast petroleum products	Gasoline, California (code 05-51-04) Distillate fuel oils, California (code 05-53-04) Residual fuel oils, Pacific Coast (code 05-54-04)	5
Bituminous coal, domestic sizes Comparable to discontinued code 95-12-01	Bituminous coal, domestic, large sizes (code 05-12-04) Bituminous coal, domestic, stoker, (code 05-12-05)	5
Soaps	Laundry soap, chips or flakes (code 06-71-01) Household soap, chips or flakes (code 06-71-06) Soap cleansers (code 06-71-11) White laundry soap, bars, (code 06-71-21) Powdered or granulated soap (code 06-71-46) Toilet soap (code 06-71-61)	6
Synthetic detergents	Heavy duty, powdered or granulated synthetic detergent (code 06-71-51) Light duty, powdered or granulated synthetic detergent (code 06-71-56) Light duty, liquid synthetic detergent (code 06-71-58)	6

Commodity grouping	Composition of indexes	Bulletin section
Lumber and wood products, excluding millwork	Lumber (code 08-1) Plywood (code 08-3)	8
Softwood lumber	Douglas fir lumber (code 08-11) Southern pine lumber (code 08-12) Other softwood lumber (code 08-13)	8
Pulp, paper, and allied products, excluding building paper	Woodpulp (code 09-1) Wastepaper (code 09-2) Paper (code 09-3) Paperboard (code 09-4) Converted paper and paperboard products (code 09-5)	9
Special metals and metal products	Metals and metal products (code 10) Agricultural machinery and equipment (code 11-1) Motor vehicles (code 11-8)	10
Steel mill products	Finished steel products (code 10-14) Semifinished steel products (code 10-13)	10
Machinery and equipment	Agricultural machinery and equipment (code 11-1) Construction machinery and equipment (code 11-2) Metalworking machinery and equipment (code 11-3) General purpose machinery and equipment (code 11-4) Miscellaneous machinery (code 11-5) Electrical machinery and equipment (code 11-7)	11
Agricultural machinery, including tractors	Farm and garden tractors (code 11-11) Agricultural machinery, excluding tractors (code 11-12)	11
Metalworking machinery	Machine tools (code 11-31) Machine tools for home workshops (code 11-32) Metalworking presses (code 11-33) Power-driven handtools (code 11-34) Other metalworking machinery (code 11-35)	11
Total tractors	Farm and garden tractors (code 11-11) Tractors, other than farm (code 11-28)	-11
Industrial valves	Iron gate valve (code 11-49-01) Brass or bronze gate valve (code 11-49-02) Drop forged steel gate valve (code 11-49-03) Cast steel gate valve (code 11-49-04)	11

Commodity grouping	Composition of indexes	Bulletin section
Industrial valves Continued	Iron or cast steel pop safety valve (code 11-49-05) Regulating valve (code 11-49-06)	11
Industrial fittings	Cast iron flange union (code 11-49-11) Malleable iron elbow (code 11-49-12) Forged steel tee (code 11-49-13) Cast bronze elbow (code 11-49-14)	11
Antifriction bearings and components	Light radial ball bearing (code 11-49-21) Medium radial ball bearing (code 11-49-22) Ball thrust bearing (code 11-49-23) Chrome alloy steel ball (code 11-49-31) Ball bearing pillow block (code 11-49-41)	11
Abrasive grinding wheels	Silicon carbide grinding wheels (codes 11-48-31 and 11-48-41) Aluminum oxide grinding wheels (codes 11-48-51 and 11-48-61) Diamond grinding wheel (code 11-48-71)	11

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		Commodity	Other index base	Annual (I959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	r December	1959 December
		ALL COMMODITIES	1	119.6	119.5	119.3	119.3	120.0	120.0	119.7	119.5	119.7	119.2	119.2	119.6	119.6	119.5	118.9
		FARM PRODUCTS & PROCESSED FOODS		98.5	98•2	96.3	96•6	99•1	99.2	99.1	98.6	99•1	97•4	98.1	99.5	99.7	99.2	95.5
	01	FARM PRODUCTS		88.8	89.1	86.5	87.0	90•4	91.1	90•4	89•0	88.9	86+6	87.7	89.5	89.9	88.7	85.9
	011	FRESH & DRIED FRUITS & VEGETABLES		106.7	102.7	104.9	100.5	104.4	111.5	116.9	109.7	112.9	98.7	104.7	109.2	107.5	99.5	107.9
	0111	FRESH FRUITS		126.0	109.1	109.0	108.4	108.2	114.5	117.4	146.8	142.4	124.8	141.5	149.6	132.6	116.5	103.3
	0112 0113	DRIED FRUITS FRESH & DRIED VEGETABLES		181•6 91•7	218•9 93•4	183•5 99•4	178•5 92•5	181•0 99•2	181.0 107.3	175.9	175•9 83•8	175•9 92•0	175.9 79.1	178•5 78•4	188•0 80•4	192•7 88•2	192•7 84•8	183•5 108•2,
	012	GRAINS		75.7	77.3	77.2	76.7	78.2	79.4	77.8	77.5	75.5	74.3	74.9	73.5	70.3	72.7	76.1
	0121	BARLEY		56.5	61.8	58.7	57.6	57.0	58.2	59.9	60.5	55.2	56.4	51.8	54•1	53.5	55.2	58.2
	0122	CORN		63.2	66.8	63.1	62.5	64.1	67.1	67.1	66.8	67.1	65.4	65.3	61.4	52.7	56.1	61.1
	0125	RYF		52.5	71+4	70.0	70.0	52.6	75+U 55-1	54.0	53.7	51.5	48.9	51.5	51.7	49.9	50.4	56.0
	0125	WHEAT		85.1	84•2	86.7	87.3	88.6	88.6	85.0	84+6	81.5	81.3	82.9	83.5	85.0	86.3	86.3
	013	LIVESTOCK & LIVE POULTRY		82.6	85.1	78.5	80.8	86•2	85.7	85.8	85.1	84•1	80.7	79.0	80.7	81.8	82.8	76.0
	0131 0132	LIVESTOCK LIVE POULTRY		85.4 54.9	90•1 51•5	81•3 56•1	83.8 57.3	89•8 59•3	89•3 58•8	89•8 56•9	89•1 56•1	88•2 54•4	84•7 52•1	82.9 51.3	84•8 52•1	86.0 52.0	87.0 52.7	59.9
	014	PLANT & ANIMAL FIBERS		94.2	98.2	95.9	96.1	96.0	96.3	96.6	96.7	96•4	92•2	92•1	90•8	90.8	90.7	95.7
	0141	RAW COTTON		92.4	97.9	93.8	94.3	94.3	94.5	94.8	94.9	94•8	90.2	90.1	89.0	88.9	88.8	93.6
	0142	DOMESTIC APPAREL WOOL		82.3	83.9	89.4	85+4	85.4	82.9	82.2	82.2	80.3	80.3	80.3	79.6	79.8	80.1	89.1
	0143	PORCIGN APPAREL WOOL		129.3	115.1	128.1	124.5	120-1	122.1	123-0	127.0	129.1	134.6	138.2	136.7	133.6	134.4	126.8
	0145	HARD FIBERS		93.9	86.5	95.0	97.6	96.7	97.2	95+6	94.2	92.9	91.6	92.1	91.0	91.3	91.9	93.6
ა	0146	JUTE		100.1	81.8	87.2	83.6	83.6	84.4	115.7	106.6	87.5	88.0	88.4	106.9	139.8	128.9	93.2
Š.	015	FLUID MILK		98.0	94.4	99.3	99.0	97.9	95.5	92.7	93.3	95.5	97.0	99.8	101.5	102.3	102.3	98.3
	0151	MILK FOR FLUID USE		104.8	101.2	107.3	106.6	105.2	102.1	98.1	99.0	102.9	104.4	106.7	107.9	108.6	108.5	105.0
	0152	MILK FOR MANUFACTURING USE		91•2	87.•5	90.9	91.02	90.3	88.8	87.6	87.8	87•8	89•3	92.9	95+3	96•2	96.3	91.5
	016	EGGS		77.3	65.6	56.9	58.4	75.8	80.2	69•6	64•2	65•4	76.4	85.5	98.9	108.1	87.7	62.8
	017	HAY, HAYSEEDS, & OILSEEDS		74.7	76.6	77.5	77.1	76.7	76.3	76.5	74.4	73.5	73.7	72 . 3	72 • 2	72.5	74.1	76.3
	0171	HAY		97.1	96.1	101.3	104.6	102.4	98.6	99.3	97+1	94.9	92.5	94+6	92+7	93.8	93.4	99+1
	0173	OILSEEDS		69.7	72 2	72.0	70.7	70.7	71.0	71.4	69.0	68.5	69.4	67.6	68.0	68.2	70.5	71.1
	018	OTHER FARM PRODUCTS		128.5	132.6	127.4	128.9	127.9	128.6	128.3	128.0	127.7	125.6	129.5	130•4	129.1	130•4	127.5
	0101	GREEN COFFEE, TEA, & COCOA BEANS		126.6	133.5	128.0	129.1	126.4	127.9	127.2	126.4	126.0	126.2	127.0	126+8	125.9	121.9	126.1
	0182	LEAF IDRACCO		120.9	190.8	129.0	127.00	127+0	127.9	127.9	127.99	127.00	12400	130.0	131.5	150.0	134+0	12701
	02	PROCESSED FOODS		107.8	107.0	105.6	105.7	107.4	106.9	107.5	107.8	109.0	107.9	108.2	109.1	109**	109.4	104.7
	021	CEREAL & BAKERY PRODUCTS		121.8	119.3	120.7	120.6	120.8	120.9	121.2	121.2	122.5	122.0	122.4	123.1	123.1	123.5	120.4
	022	MEATS, POULTRY, & FISH		96.7	98.2	92.4	93.1	97.8	96.7	98.5	98.1	99.5	96.8	96.0	97.8	96.6	97.3	90.5
	0221	MEATS DOUBTRY		95.9	98+3	91+2	91+7	96+9	95.8	97+6	97+3	98.5	96+6	95+3	97+6	95.7	96.4	88.0
	0223	UNPROCESSED FUN FISH		157.3	155.2	148.7	147.2	148.5	144.3	150-1	149.7	165.1	158.1	169.8	166+4	165.4	173.6	154.8
	0224	FRESH PROCESSED FISH		139.9	135.6	135.8	134.5	142.2	137.1	145.8	144.8	146.0	131.6	137.0	135 • 3	141.7	146.8	134.6
	0225	FROZEN PROCESSED FISH		114.2	120.1	107.9	110.2	109.1	116.2	117.7	118.4	117.8	112.6	110.1	115.7	119.6	115.0	106.8
	0226	CANNED FISH		106.0	100.9	103.8	103.8	103.8	104.8	104+8	104.8	104.8	104.8	106.5	109•6	110.1	109.8	103.8
	023	DAIRY PRODUCTS & ICE CREAM		118.5	114.3	118.8	118.4	117.7	115.6	114.9	116.0	117.3	118.0	120.5	121.3	121.7	122.0	118.1
	024	CANNED & FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES		107.0	109.0	104.5	105.0	105.8	105.8	106.3	106.9	107.3	106.6	107.7	108.8	109.4	110.1	104.6
	0241	FROZEN FRUITS & JUICES		109.5	116.5	84,01	108.5	10/08	105.1	108.7	109+4	10907	108.7	89.1	9016	90.5	90.5	84.9
	0243	CANNED VEGETABLES & SOUPS		107.2	105.0	104.1	104.5	106.6	106.5	107.1	107.9	108.1	107.3	107.1	108.4	109.3	109.6	103.7
	0244	FROZEN VEGETABLES		93.1	86.1	90.5	90.7	90.7	90.7	90.7	90.7	93.5	93.5	93.5	96 • 7	98.0	98.0	90.5
	025	SUGAR & CONFECTIONERY		116.7	115.1	113.3	113.9	115.0	115.4	115.7	115.7	118.5	118.3	119.3	118.5	118.8	117.7	115.6
	026	PACKAGED REVERAGE MATERIALS		143.3	146.5	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	143.5	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	145.2

	0271	ANTMAL FATS & OTIS	58.4	54.6	48.7	49.4	53.1	57.6	56.0	56.9	62.1	66.0	60.0	62.0	66.1	62-4	50.1
	0271		40.3														
	0272	CRUDE VEGETABLE DILS	4901	2301	40.0	42+3	4202	4/00	48 • /	50.5	50+3	21+0	48 • /	49.9	2201	24+4	45.0
	0273	REFINED VEGETABLE OILS	56.7	58.0	54.8	54.5	55.6	56.7	57.0	56.3	55.5	56.8	55+2	57.4	59+8	61.2	52.5
	0274	VEGETABLE OTL END PRODUCTS	73.2	74.0	71.2	71.2	71.5	71.5	71.5	72.7	72.7	73.3	74 . 7	75.2	76.1	77.4	71.1
	0214	VEGETRABLE OIL END TRODUCTO					1.00	/							1001		
	028	OTHER PROCESSED FOODS	102.2	96.7	103.9	101.6	101.7	102.8	102.2	103.9	103.3	101.7	101+4	100.5	102.8	100.8	100.0
	0.001	IAME. ISI TEC. & DESERVES	112.3	107.5	112.3	112.2	112.2	112.3	112.2	112.3	112.3	117.2	112.2	112.3	112.2	112.2	112.3
	0201	JAMBY JELLIES, & FREEREE	100	100	100 0	100.0	11203	11200	11203	112.00	11405	11203	112.05	112.00	11200	11203	112.00
	0282	PICKLES & PICKLE PRODUCTS	10200	10300	103.0	103+0	103+0	103.0	103+0	10340	103+0	103+0	103.0	103+0	103+0	103+0	103+0
	0283	PROCESSED EGGS	82.8	75.7	72•1	70.2	76.3	82.8	90.3	83.9	80.0	76.3	79.3	87.8	97.5	97.5	70.3
	0004	The set of the about start soons	104.3	98.1	107-6	104-7	104.3	105.2	103.5	106-5	104.0	104.3	103.6	101.6	103.6	100.9	102.6
	V284	MISCELLANEOUS PROCESSED FORDS	10403	2001	10/00	10401	10403	10302	10545	10000	10000	10485	10340	10100	10200	100.7	.102.00
		ALL COMMODITIES OTHER THAN FARM & FOODS	128+3	129.2	128.8	128.7	128.6	128.7	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	127.9	128.0	127.9	127.9	128.6
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	03	TEXTILE PRODUCTS & APPAREL	7041	93eU	70.0	70.0	70.5	20+3	70.5	70.00	90.3	70.1	72.47	92+8	92+4	7202	90.1
	0.2.1	COTTON PRODUCTS	94.2	91.7	95.9	95.8	95.6	95.0	94.8	94.8	94.7	94.3	93.4	92.8	91.7	91.2	95.0
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	0311	TAKNS	73.0	7267	7204	7204	7565	2301	740/	74.0	7207	7202	92.00	74.44	72.00	7142	9300
	0312	BROADWOVEN GOODS	92.4	89+3	95+2	95.0	94+4	93.3	93.1	93.3	93.1	92.6	91.3	90+5	88.7	88.2	93.9
	0313	NARROW FARRICS	77.5	77.0	75.7	75.7	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.1
		THORAD	116.3	108.7	116.3	115.2	115.2	115.2	115 2	115 3	116.2	116 2	115.2	116.2	115.9	118.2	116.3
	0314	IREAD	11000	100.1	112.02	11202	11309	11202	119.9	11202	11242	11245	11242	11202	11242	11203	11343
	0315	HOUSEFURNISHINGS	70 • U	93+7	72+1	7204	72+0	70.2	90+Z	96.2	96+2	96.2	96+2	96+2	96+2	96+2	94+4
	032	WOOL PRODUCTS	102-1	101.6	104.0	103.2	102.8	102.7	102.4	102.1	101.8	101.5	101.2	101.1	101.3	100.8	104.2
	0000	WOOL TODE	85 9	0.7	03.1	97.0	96.9	67 A	84.0		04.0	42 2					05 7
	0321	NOOL TOPS	0210	22.00	7511	0700	0.00	01.0	0467	0207	0400	0202	0407	0403	0102	0200	72.1
	0322	YARNS	95.5	97.0	100.3	98.5	97.7	96.8	96.3	95.8	95.8	94.9	93.1	93.0	92+3	91.8	100.4
	0323	BLANKETS INCLUDING PART WOOL	121.6	119.9	121.4	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.6	121.4	121.6	121.6	119.9
	0000	BRAADWONEN FARRIAS	105.4	102.4	105.4	105.7	106.7	105 7	105 0	105 0	105.1	105 1	105.0	105.0	105.2	104.0	105.5
	0324	BROADWOVEN FABRICS	10304	103.4	105.0	10201	10507	10507	10240	102.0	10201	10541	105.0	105+0	10202	104+0	10303
	0325	KNIT OUTERWEAR FABRICS	117.2	112.9	118.6	118.6	117.9	117.2	116.5	116.5	117+2	117.2	117.2	117.2	116.5	115.8	117+2
	0.2.2	MAN_MADE EIBER TEXTLE PRODUCTS	79.1	91-1	79.4	79.8	79.4	79.4	79.7	79.6	79.6	78.9	78.6	78.5	78.2	77.8	81.3
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	0331	FILAMENT TAKNS & FIBERS	7400	100.9	70 + 1	70 • I	9202	94.0	240/	9402	9447	95.9	7200	7207	9209	7247	100.5
	0332	SPUN RAYON	77.4	77.6	79.5	79.5	79.5	79.5	78.0	77.2	76.8	75.8	75.8	75+8	75.6	75+6	79+5
	0333	BROADWOVEN GOODS	66.1	65.9	65.6	66.3	66.1	66.6	67.1	66.9	67.0	66.3	65.7	65.5	65.5	64.8	66.5
		SHORDWOVEN GOODG	70.3	72.0	71.8	71.2	71.2	71 2	71.2	71.2	71.2	71 2	71 7	60.0	66 6	44 6	71.6
	0334	KALL GUUDS	10.5	12.00		11.2	11.02	1102	1142	11+2	1102	11.02	12.02	0700	00.00	00+2	
	0335	NARROW FABRICS	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0	128.0
N	034	SILK PRODUCTS	122.9	113.5	122.0	119.5	116.6	118.0	118.7	121.6	123.3	126.8	128.4	128.5	125.9	125.7	121.7
2	034	SILK PRODUCTS	122.9	113.5	122.0	119.5	116.6	118.0	118.7	121.6	123.3	126.8	128.4	128.5	125.9	125.7	121.7
2	034	SILK PRODUCTS	122.9	113.5	122.0	119.5	116.6	118.0	118.7	121.6	123.3	126.8	128.4	128.5	125.9	125.7	121.7
2	034 035	SILK PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9	113.5 100.0	122.0 100.8	119.5 100.6	116.6 100.7	118.0 100.7	118.7 100.6	121.6 100.8	123.3 101.0	126.8 101.0	128•4 101•1	128•5 101•1	125.9 101.0	125•7 101•0	121.7 100.9
2	034 035 0351	SILK PRODUCTS Apparel Womens, misses, & juniors apparel	122.9 100.9 100.6	113.5 100.0 100.4	122.0 100.8 101.7	119.5 100.6 101.0	116.6 100.7 101.1	118.0 100.7 101.1	118.7 100.6 100.5	121.6 100.8 100.4	123.3 101.0 100.4	126.8 101.0 100.4	128•4 101•1 100•4	128•5 101•1 100•2	125.9 101.0 100.1	125•7 101•0 100•1	121.7 100.9 101.7
21	034 035 0351 0352	SILK PRODUCTS Apparel Womens, misses, & juniors apparel Mens & Boys apparel	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 75.3	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL Womens, misses, & juniors apparel Mens & Boys apparel Hosiery Infants & childrens apparel	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTEPWEAP	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9	113.5 100.0 200.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0	122.0 100.3 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0355	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036 0361	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0356 0356 036 0361 0362	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, 6 JUNIORS APPAREL MENS 6 BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS 6 CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR 6 NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 11.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036 0361 0362	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS.	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4 122.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4 122.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6 119.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036 0361 0361 0362 04	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS. HIDES, SYLME, LEATHER, & LEATHER PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4 122.5	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4 122.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6 119.1
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036 0361 0362 04	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MENS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS HIDES, SKINS, LEATHER, & LEATHER PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6 110.3	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6 114.3	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6 112.7	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1 112.9	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1 111.8	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1 112.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5 111.2	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5 110.3	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5 110.1	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4 122.5 108.7	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5 108.1	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4 122.5 108.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7 108.5	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7 108.8	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6 119.1 112.3
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 036 0361 0362 04	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, 6 JUNIORS APPAREL MENS 6 BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS 6 CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR 6 NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS. HIDES, SKINS, LEATHER, 6 LEATHER PRODUCTS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6 110.3	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 111.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6 114.3	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 1C2.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6 112.7	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1 111.8	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1 112.1	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5 111.2	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5 110.3	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5 110.1	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4 122.5 108.7	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5 108.1	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4 122.5 108.5	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7 108.5	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7 108.8	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6 119.1 112.3
21	034 035 0351 0352 0353 0354 0355 0356 0361 0362 0361 0362 04	SILK PRODUCTS APPAREL WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL MONS & BOYS APPAREL HOSIERY INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR KNIT OUTERWEAR OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS BURLAP OTHER PRODUCTS. HIDES, SKINS, LEATHER, & LEATHER PRODUCTS HIDES & SKINS	122.9 100.9 100.6 105.0 76.2 111.5 102.9 104.8 85.2 62.8 121.6 110.3 68.1	113.5 100.0 100.4 103.0 76.3 102.1 102.0 76.8 54.1 114.6 114.3 90.7	122.0 100.8 101.7 103.7 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.3 55.7 118.6 112.7 73.7	119.5 100.6 101.0 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.8 104.1 79.8 55.1 121.1 112.9 69.8	116.6 100.7 101.1 103.9 76.1 111.5 102.8 104.1 80.5 56.2 121.1 111.8 72.0	118.0 100.7 101.1 104.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 82.5 59.0 121.1 112.1 73.5	118.7 100.6 100.5 104.3 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 86.8 65.2 121.5 111.2 72.9	121.6 100.8 100.4 105.1 76.1 111.5 102.9 104.1 85.1 62.3 122.5 110.3 67.1	123.3 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.1 111.5 102.9 105.5 81.9 57.6 122.5 110.1 68.0	126.8 101.0 100.4 105.5 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 84.6 61.4 122.5 108.7 63.6	128.4 101.1 100.4 105.9 76.6 111.5 102.9 105.5 85.7 63.2 122.5 108.1 62.3	128.5 101.1 100.2 106.0 76.6 111.5 103.1 105.5 91.3 71.4 122.5 108.5 64.1	125.9 101.0 100.1 105.9 76.0 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.1 73.0 121.7 108.5 65.8	125.7 101.0 100.1 106.0 75.9 111.5 103.1 105.3 92.6 73.8 121.7 108.8 64.9	121.7 100.9 101.7 103.8 76.1 111.2 102.7 104.1 79.4 55.6 119.1 112.3 73.8
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TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959 and 1960, and by months, 1960 and December 1959 - Continued

				Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)														
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	Jamary	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	r Decembe	1959 December
	05	FUEL, POWER, & LIGHTING MATERIALS		113.8	112.7	111.9	112.0	112.3	112.2	110.8	112.3	113.8	115.3	116.1	116.2	116.1	116.2	111.7
	051 0511 0512	COAL ANTHRACITE BITUMINOUS COAL		121.8 137.3 119.0	122.6 138.8 119.7	124.1 142.4 120.8	124•1 142•4 120•8	124.0 142.4 120.7	119.0 133.5 116.3	118.7 131.7 116.3	119.5 131.7 117.2	120.3 135.0 117.6	121.3 135.0 118.8	122.4 138.3 119.5	122.5 138.3 119.6	123.0 138.3 120.2	123.1 138.3 120.3	124.1 142.4 120.8
	052	COKE		170.4	169.8	170.4	170.4	170•4	170+4	170.4	170.4	170•4	170.4	170.4	170•4	170.4	170.4	170.4
	053 0531 0532	GAS FUELS GAS, EXCEPT L+P+G+ GAS, LIQUFFIED PETROLFUM	JAN/51 JAN/51 JAN/51	9 116.6 9 125.3 9 84.2	110.9 115.2 95.0	116.6 121.0 100.0	114.5 121.0 90.0	115.6 122.5 90.0	115.6 122.4 90.0	111.6 122.7 70.0	112.2 123.5 70.0	114•4 126•2 70•0	116.6 129.1 70.0	121.3 129.7 90.0	120.9 129.1 90.0	120.2 128.2 90.0	120.0 128.1 90.0	115.5 119.7 100.0
	054	ELECTRIC POWER	JAN/5	8 1 01.9	100.8	101.3	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.7	101.8	102.0	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.4	102.3	101.2
	0551 0551 0552 0553 0554 0555 0556 0558	PETROLEUM PRODUCTS GASOLINE KEROSENE DISTILLATE FUEL OILS RESIDUAL FUEL OILS LUBRICATING OILS CRUDE PETROLEUM PETROLEUM WAX	JAN/5	117.5 116.0 120.0 116.9 111.9 99.8 128.6 93.9	116.6 115.0 122.1 124.0 105.0 90.5 129.3 93.9	114.4 108.2 126.7 125.8 106.0 96.8 128.5 93.9	114.6 110.0 124.9 120.7 106.0 97.4 128.5 93.9	115.0 113.7 117.6 114.3 104.2 97.4 128.5 93.9	115.4 114.5 115.7 113.0 107.0 97.4 128.5 93.9	113.6 110.6 115.7 111.7 107.0 99.7 128.6 93.9	116.0 114.7 115.3 111.0 112.4 99.7 128.6 93.9	117.9 117.5 116.6 113.6 113.7 100.7 128.6 93.9	120.0 120.3 119.1 116.1 116.3 101.1 128.6 93.9	120.7 122.1 118.7 116.3 101.7 128.6 93.9	121.0 120.7 122.5 119.4 117.8 102.1 128.6 93.9	120.6 120.3 122.0 118.5 117.8 102.1 128.6 93.9	120.8 120.3 122.0 119.8 117.8 102.1 128.6 93.9	114.3 109.3 123.8 123.4 104.5 96.1 128.5 93.9
	06	CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS		110.2	109•9	109.9	110.0	110.1	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.4	110.5	110.4	110.1	110.1	110.2	110.0
N	061 0611 0612 0613	INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS INORGANIC CHEMICALS ORGANIC CHEMICALS ESSENTIAL OILS		124.2 142.2 115.3 75.8	123.8 141.0 115.5 64.9	124.1 141.3 115.6 72.4	124.2 141.6 115.6 72.1	124.2 141.6 115.6 71.7	124.5 142.2 115.8 74.0	124.6 142.3 115.9 77.5	124.6 142.3 115.9 75.5	124.7 142.4 115.9 75.3	124.6 142.4 115.8 72.3	124.5 142.8 115.5 74.1	123.6 142.8 114.0 80.4	123.5 142.5 114.0 81.3	123.6 142.5 114.1 83.2	124.0 141.1 115.6 69.8
Ň	0621 0622	PREPARED PAINT PAINT MATERIALS		128•5 103•8	128.3 101.9	128.3 103.0	128•3 103•0	128.3 102.8	128.3 102.9	128.3 103.0	128•3 103•2	128•4 103•8	128•4 105•0	128.4 104.6	128•4 104•5	128•4 104•8	130•3 104•4	128.3 103.1
	063 0631 0633	DRUGS & PHARMACEUTICALS DRUG & PHARMACEUTICAL MATERIALS PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS		93.6 47.9 103.3	93•2 47•4 103•0	93.5 46.9 103.6	93•5 47•4 103•3	93•5 47•4 103•4	93.7 47.8 103.5	94•0 48•1 103•7	94.3 48.1 104.1	94.3 48.2 104.1	94.3 48.3 104.0	93•7 48•3 103•0	93•1 48•3 102•1	92.8 47.9 102.1	92.8 48.0 102.1	93.4 47.1 103.4
	064	FATS & OILS. INEDIBLE		49.0	56.7	49•2	49.4	50.6	51.7	50.2	47.9	47.8	48.9	47.7	47.8	48.9	48.5	50+8
	065	MIXED FERTILIZER		111.0	109.5	109.6	110.1	110.1	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.3	112.3	112.9	112.9	112.1	111.8	109.8
	066 0661 0662 0663	FERTILIZER MATERIALS NITROGENATES PHOSPHATES POTASH		109.6 104.1 124.2 93.8	106.9 102.8 119.5 90.2	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	108.8 104.6 121.4 94.3	110.4 104.5 126.3 90.2	108.2 100.6 126.3 90.2	108.3 100.6 126.3 91.2	111.2 105.5 126.3 95.3	111.9 105.3 128.3 96.4	111.9 105.3 128.3 96.4	107.0 103.1 119.5 89.2
	067 0671 0672 0673 0674 0675	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS EXPLOSIVES PLASTIC MATERIALS PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS COSMETICS & OTHER TOILET PREPARATIONS		106.7 105.9 147.9 102.0 135.7 118.4	106.6 106.6 143.6 102.4 134.6 117.4	106.5 105.7 145.2 102.0 135.3 118.4	106.5 105.7 145.2 102.0 135.3 118.4	106.5 105.6 145.2 102.0 135.3 118.4	106.4 105.6 145.2 102.0 135.2 118.4	106.4 105.6 145.2 102.0 135.2 118.4	106.4 105.6 145.2 102.0 135.2 118.4	106.4 105.6 145.2 102.0 135.2 118.4	106.7 105.6 150.4 102.0 135.5 118.4	106•7 105•6 151•7 102•0 135•5 118•4	107.3 107.1 151.9 102.0 135.9 118.4	107.4 106.7 151.9 102.0 137.2 118.4	107.2 106.7 151.9 101.7 137.4 118.4	106.8 106.8 145.1 102.0 136.1 117.8
	07	RUBBER & RUBBER PRODUCTS		144.7	144.5	143.1	144.6	144.7	144.7	146.3	146.7	146.9	145.3	144•9	144•7	143.6	141.2	142.0
	071 0711 0712 0713	CRUDF RUBBER Natural Rubber Synthetic Rubber Reclaimed Rubber		155.7 193.4 124.6 136.1	152.0 184.5 124.6 136.1	162.8 210.8 124.6 136.1	160.7 205.8 124.6 136.1	161.1 206.9 124.6 136.1	160.9 206.3 124.6 136.1	169.6 227.6 124.6 136.1	169.6 227.5 124.6 136.1	160.9 206.4 124.6 136.1	151.4 182.9 124.6 136.1	147•7 174•0 124•6 136•1	146•5 170•9 124•6 136•1	140.3 155.7 124.6 136.1	136.5 146.4 124.6 136.1	160.5 205.3 124.6 136.1
	072 0721 0722	TIRES & TURES Tires Tures Tures		138•4 140•4 119•8	143•4 146•1 118•2	132.2 133.8 118.2	137.0 138.9 119.9	137.0 138.9 119.9	137.0 138.9 119.9	137.0 138.9 119.9	137.0 138.9 119.9	141•3 143•6 119•9	141.3 143.6 119.9	141.3 143.6 119.9	141•3 143•6 119•9	141.3 143.6 119.9	137.1 138.8 121.2	132.2 133.8 118.2
	073 0731 0732 0733 0734	OTHER RUBBER PRODUCTS FOOTWEAP RUBBER BELLS & SOLES RUBBER BELLS & BELTING OTHER RUBBER PRODUCTS		145.6 160.8 142.9 154.4 133.0	142.2 154.8 142.3 150.8 130.1	144.6 160.7 144.0 152.9 131.3	144.6 160.7 144.0 152.9 131.3	144.6 160.7 144.0 152.9 131.3	144.5 160.7 144.0 152.9 131.3	144.5 160.7 144.0 152.9 131.3	145.6 160.7 144.0 152.9 133.3	145.6 160.7 144.0 152.9 133.3	145.9 160.7 144.0 152.9 133.8	146•6 160•7 140•5 156•9 134•8	146.8 161.0 140.5 157.4 134.8	146.8 161.0 140.5 157.4 134.8	146.8 161.0 140.5 157.4 134.8	143.0 160.7 143.1 152.9 128.6

	08	LUMBER & WOOD PRODUCTS		121.6	126.1	125.3	125.1	124.8	124.5	124.0	122.7	121.7	119.8	119.0	118.0	117.1	116.8	125.1
	081 0811 0812 0813 0814	LUMBER Douglas fir Lumber Southern pine Lumber Other Softwood Lumber Hardwood Lumber		121.8 119.5 114.8 129.5 127.1	127.4 130.7 116.6 137.7 125.8	126.5 127.7 118.1 135.3 127.2	126.5 127.3 117.5 136.0 127.5	126.2 126.9 117.2 135.6 127.8	126.0 125.7 117.2 136.0 128.1	125.3 124.1 116.8 134.9 128.4	123.4 120.7 116.0 132.3 128.7	122.0 118.7 114.7 130.4 128.1	119.5 115.6 113.8 126.5 126.8	118.2 114.2 113.0 124.0 126.5	116.6 111.5 112.0 122.6 125.7	115.5 109.9 110.8 121.5 125.2	115.3 111.3 110.4 119.6 124.9	126.3 126.9 118.4 135.7 126.8
	082	MILLWORK		136.6	135.9	137.8	137.7	137.7	136.8	136.9	136.9	137.2	136.7	135.5	135•3	135.8	135.5	137.9
	083 0831 0652	PLYWOOD Softwood Plywood Hardwood Plywood		96•1 87•1 107•7	101.2 97.9 106.2	98.2 92.2 106.3	97.0 89.5 106.9	95.9 86.5 107.8	96•1 86•9 107•8	95•7 85•9 108•2	95.5 85.5 108.2	95.5 85.5 108.2	94.7 84.0 108.2	96.4 87.1 108.2	97•1 88•3 108•5	96.1 86.8 107.9	95.1 86.2 106.5	97.2 90.4 106.3
	09	PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS		133.2	132.2	133.7	133.2	133.1	133.1	133•4	133.5	133.5	133.0	133.0	133.4	133.1	132.3	132.4
	091	WOODPULP		120.6	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	114.5	121.2
	092	WASTEPAPER		83.7	112.5	108.0	93.6	89.3	88.4	83.2	82•3	82.3	77.4	77.4	77.4	77.4	67.8	109.8
	093 0931 0932	PAPER Paper, except newsprint newsprint		145•4 147•3 140•6	143•4 144•5 140•6	144•5 146,1 140•6	144.5 146.2 140.6	144.8 146.5 140.6	145.1 147.0 140.6	145.9 148.1 140.6	145.9 148.1 140.6	145.9 148.1 140.6	145.2 147.1 140.6	145•4 147•3 140•6	145•7 147•8 140•6	145•7 147•7 140•6	145•7 147•7 140•6	144.3 145.9 140.6
	094 0941 0942 0943	PAPERBOARD Container Board Folding Boxboard Set-up Boxboard		135.3 124.4 156.4 130.5	136.1 125.0 157.5 131.2	135.9 125.0 157.4 130.8	135.9 125.0 157.3 130.8	132.4 121.7 151.4 129.3	132.4 121.7 151.4 129.3	135.9 125.0 157.4 130.8								
2	095 0951 0952 0953 0954 0955 0956	CONVERTED PAPER & PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS SANITARY PAPERS & MEALTH PRODUCTS PAPER BAGS & SHIPPING SACKS PAPER BOXES & SHIPPING CONTAINERS PACKAGING ACCESSORIES OFFICE SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES		130.6 127.2 133.9 133.0 102.1 135.2 124.0	127.5 124.0 134.0 128.8 97.3 135.2 122.4	130.0 127.2 131.1 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.1	130.0 127.2 131.1 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.1	130.0 127.6 131.1 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.1	130.0 127.6 131.1 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.1	130.6 127.6 134.7 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.8	130.9 127.6 136.7 133.0 100.6 135.2 123.8	131.0 127.6 136.3 133.0 100.6 135.2 124.7	130.5 126.8 133.0 133.0 102.9 135.2 124.7	130.6 126.8 133.0 133.0 104.1 135.2 124.7	131.1 126.8 136.3 133.0 105.3 135.2 124.7	131.1 126.8 136.3 133.0 105.3 135.2 124.7	131.1 126.8 136.3 133.0 104.1 135.2 124.7	127.5 126.2 131.1 128.8 100.6 135.2 123.1
ŝ	096 0961 0962	BUILDING PAPER 5 BOARD Insulation board Hardboard	JAN/58	145.7 148.0 99.5	146.4 148.5 100.3	147.6 150.4 100.4	147.6 150.4 100.4	146.5 148.6 100.4	145.1 146.5 100.4	145.1 146.5 100.4	145.1 146.5 100.4	144.2 146.5 98.6	145.5 148.4 98.6	145.3 148.2 98.6	145.7 148.5 98.9	145.4 148.0 98.9	145•4 148•0 98•9	147.6 150.4 100.4
	10	METALS & METAL PRODUCTS		153.8	153.6	155.5	155.3	154.5	154.5	154.2	153.8	153.4	153.6	153.5	152.8	152.3	152.2	155.2
	101 1011 1012 1013 1014 1015 1016	IRON & STEEL IRON ORE IRON & STEEL SCRAP SEMIFINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS FINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS FOUNDRY & FORGE SHOP PRODUCTS PIG IRON & FERROALLOYS		170.0 171.0 82.9 204.6 186.5 166.5 159.5	172.0 169.9 100.2 205.1 186.8 165.2 166.2	172.4 168.4 105.3 205.1 186.8 164.6 166.2	171.6 168.4 99.1 205.1 186.8 164.8 160.8	170.5 168.4 85.2 205.1 186.8 166.3 158.6	170.5 168.4 84.9 205.1 186.8 166.8 158.6	170.4 168.4 83.5 205.1 186.8 166.8 158.6	169.9 172.9 79.6 205.1 186.6 167.0 158.6	169.5 172.9 78.5 204.2 186.2 167.0 158.6	169.9 172.9 81.8 204.2 186.2 167.0 158.6	169.7 172.9 81.7 294.2 186.2 167.0 158.9	168.9 172.9 73.5 204.2 186.2 166.9 158.9	168.5 172.9 69.9 204.2 186.2 166.9 158.9	168.6 172.9 71.2 204.2 186.2 166.9 158.9	172.2 162.4 103.3 205.1 186.8 164.6 166.2
	102 1022 1023 1024 1025 1026	NONFERROUS METALS Primary metal refinery shapes Nonferrous scrap Secondary metal 6 alloy basic shapes Mill shapes Wire 6 cable		139.0 117.6 119.4 122.2 158.7 134.7	136.1 113.9 121.7 119.3 152.6 134.8	142.7 118.0 127.5 125.0 161.3 142.4	142.6 118.4 126.4 125.4 161.3 141.7	140.8 118.0 119.6 124.2 161.3 138.0	140.5 117.9 120.1 123.2 160.8 138.0	140.0 117.9 117.5 123.2 159.8 137.5	138.9 118.1 117.4 122.1 159.1 134.3	138.6 118.2 119.7 122.4 159.1 131.2	138.7 118.1 122.2 122.4 158.9 131.3	138.4 118.2 120.7 122.3 158.2 131.3	137•1 118•4 114•4 120•1 155•6 132•3	135.5 115.5 114.0 119.0 156.4 129.4	133.9 114.2 113.7 117.3 153.2 129.1	140.7 116.5 127.6 123.4 156.6 141.8
	103	METAL CONTAINERS		153.9	153.7	152.9	154.8	154.8	154.8	154.8	153.9	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	152.9
	104 1041 1042	HARDWARE Hardware, N.E.C. Hand Tools		174.2 159.4 189.5	173.0 159.0 186.1	173.4 158.9 187.6	173.4 158.9 187.8	173.8 159.3 188.1	174.0 159.6 188.2	174.2 159.6 188.8	174•5 159•6 190•0	174•5 159•6 190•0	174.5 159.6 190.0	174.5 159.4 190.5	174•6 159•4 190•6	174.6 159.4 190.9	174.7 159.4 190.9	173.2 158.9 187.1
	105 1051 1052 1053 1054	PLUMBING FIXTURES AND BRASS FITTINGS Enameled Iron fixtures "Itreous china fixtures Enameled Steel fixtures Brass fittings		131.9 126.6 123.9 101.6 142.9	130.1 120.7 122.6 103.1 142.2	134.0 126.8 129.4 103.4 144.1	133.9 126.8 129.4 103.4 143.9	133.9 126.8 129.3 103.4 143.8	132.1 124.4 124.4 103.4 143.8	132.7 126.7 125.0 103.4 143.4	131.1 126.7 121.3 100.3 142.6	131.1 126.7 121.3 100.3 142.6	131.3 126.7 121.3 100.3 143.1	131.3 126.7 121.3 100.3 143.1	130.6 126.7 121.3 100.3 141.5	130.6 126.7 121.3 100.3 141.5	130.6 126.7 121.3 100.3' 141.5	133.2 125.3 127.4 103.5 144.1

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959 and 1960, and by months, 1960 and December 1959 - Continued

		Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)															
	Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	verage 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
			118.8,	121.1	120.3	119.7	119.5	119.5	119.6	119.4	118.1	118.2	118.7	118.7	117.8	116.2	121.0
106	HEATING EQUIPMENT		155.1	154.8	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.6	155.6	154.7	154.8	154.8	154.8	154.8	154.8	155.4
1061	SIEAM & MUL WATER EQUIPMENT		121.3	123.5	122.5	121.9	122.0	122.0	121.8	121.9	121.3	121.6	121.6	121.6	119.6	118.4	123.2
1062	WARM AIR FURNACES		115.6	115.7	114.8	115.1	115.4	115.4	115.4	115.8	115.8	115.8	116.1	116.1	116.1	115.3	114.6
1963	POEL BURNING EQUIPMENT		130.4	128.4	129.7	130.1	130.1	130.2	130.3	130.4	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	129.2
1064	ROOM HEATERS		124.7	124.2	124.2	124.2	124.2	124.2	125.5	125.5	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	126 2
1065	UNIT HEATERS		91.6	99.5	97.2	94.9	93.8	93.9	93.9	92.6	88.8	88.8	90.7	90.7	89.4	84.5	99.0
1066	WATER HEATERS, DOMESTIC										0000	0000					
			134.7	133.4	135.4	135.4	135.8	135.3	134.9	134.9	134.6	134.7	134.2	134.0	133.9	133.9	135-4
107	FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS		132.6	135.2	134.5	134.6	134-8	132.6	131.6	131.8	131.8	131-8	131.8	131.4	132.0	132.1	194.2
1071	METAL DOORS, SASH, & TRIM		133.8	131.0	133.9	133.9	134.4	134.3	134.3	134.2	133.7	133.8	133.4	133.2	133.0	133.0	134.0
1072	BUILERS, TANKS, & SHEET METAL PRODUCTS																
			146.4	146.0	146.3	146.4	146.1	146.1	146.1	146.0	146.0	146.2	146.2	146.2	146.7	148.6	146.5
108	FABRICATED NONSTRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS		199.9	200.3	199.9	200.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	195.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	209.6	203.0
1081	BOLIS, NUIS, SCREWS, & RIVEIS		129+8	129.3	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.6	129.6	129.6	129-8	129.8	129.9	130-4	130.4	129.4
1082	MISCELLANEOUS FASRICATES METAL PROJUCTS																
			153.2	153.0	153.8	153.9	153.9	153.7	153.3	153.2	153.3	153.3	151.4	152.9	153.0	153.1	153.7
11	MACHINERY & MOTIVE PRODUCTS																
	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY & FOULDMENT		146.1	143.4	144.3	145.3	145.3	145.6	145.7	145.9	146.0	146.1	146.2	146.7	148.2	148.0	144.0
111	FADM & CARDEN TRACTORS		140.6	138.4	139.8	139.8	139.6	139.6	139.9	139.9	140.1	140.5	140.5	140.9	142.9	143.0	139.8
1111	FARM & GARDEN TRACTORS		153.0	149.2	150.1	152.2	152.3	152.6	152.7	153.1	153.2	152.9	153.1	154.0	155.4	154.9	149.4
1112	AGRICULIURAL MACHINERTIEACLUDING TRACTORS		130.0	129.9	130.2	130.2	130.1	130.4	130.2	129.9 '	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.8	129.8	129.8	130.2
1115	KONTCOETONNE ENOTEMENT										-						•
112	CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT		175.6	171.9	173.6	173.9	174.3	174.7	175.3	175.3	175.5	176.7	176.7	176.7	177.3	177.0	172.9
1121	POWER CRANES, DRAGLINES, SHOVELS, ETC.		172.9	169.3	171.2	171.9	172.1	172.5	173.2	173.4	173.4	173.6	173.6	173.6	174.1	172.9	170.5
1122	CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY FOR MOUNTING		172.2	168.7	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.2	169.5	169.5	169.5	176.2	176.2	176.2	176.7	176•7	169.0
1123	SPECIALIZED CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY		158+1	153.4	156.2	157.7	157.7	157.8	157.8	157.8	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.8	158.8	155.8	156.2
1124	PORTABLE ALR COMPRESSORS		167.5	166.2	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5
N) 1125	SCRAPERS & GRADERS		166.4	165.4	165.8	165.8	165.8	166.2	166.5	166.5	166.6	166.6	166.6	166.6	166.6	166.6	165.8
N 1126	CONTRACTORS ALE TOOLS. HAND HELD		181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	151.6	181.6
1127	MIXERS. PAVERS. SPREADERS. FIC.		159.9	156.4	158.6	159.3	159.3	159.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	159.0	157.4	157.0	157.5
1128	TRACTORS. OTHER THAN FARM		192.4	187.9	189.9	189.9	190.7	191.2	191.7	191.6	192.0	193.6	193.6	194•1	195.3	195.3	188.7
1129	OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	JAN/58	102.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.0	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	10?.5	102.5	101.1
113 V	METALWORKING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT		179.8	174.5	177.7	177.8	178.6	178.5	179.1	179.7	179.9	180.1	181.0	181.2	182.1	182•3	177.6
1133	METALWORKING PRESSES		188+2	182.4	184-2	184+2	185.2	185.2	185.2	191.0	191.0	191.0	191.0	191.0	189.7	189.7	184.2
1134	POWER DRIVEN HAND TOOLS		144.2	143.6	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	144•1	144•1	144.1	143.8	143.9	144.1	146.2	146.5	143.1
1135	OTHER METALWORKING MACHINERY		182.3	178.3	178.4	178+6	163.1	183.1	183.1	183.2	182.5	183.2	183.2	183.2	183.2	183.5	178.4
1136	SMALL CUTTING TOOLS		177.3	166.9	173.6	173.9	174•4	174.4	178.4	178.9	178.9	179.1	179.1	179.0	179.0	179.0	173.6
1137	PRECISION MEASURING TOOLS		148,2	146.8	147.9	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148•2	146.2	148.2	147.9
1138	OTHER METALWORKING ACCESSORIES		174+5	173.7	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5
			144 0	1/6 1	1/7 /		1.7		147 6							146.0	
114 V	GENERAL PURPOSE MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT		170 1	102+3	10/ 6	.10/.9	167+5	16/47	10/.5	100+2	100.3	100.2	100.1	100.3	100.1	103.3	167.9
1141	PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, & EQUIPMENT		140.1	120 5	1/0.0	1/8.9	178.9	.1/8.9	178.9	1/9.1	179.4	179.4	1/9.4	179.4	1/9.4	1/9.4	180.2
1142	ELEVATORS & ESCALATORS		140.1	150 7	140.0	140.0	140.0	140.0	139.9	159.9	140.5	140.5	140.3	140.3	140.5	140.5	140.0
1143	INDUSTRIAL PROCESS FURNACES AND OVENS		10401	139+1	103.4	105.4	103+0	103.5	103.0	103+0	103.0	104.9	104.0	104.0	107.5	102+4	163.9
1144	INDUSTRIAL MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT		102.0	170.4	101 0	1/3+0	1/1+1	1/1+4	1/1+2	1/1+2	1/2+8	173.0	1/3+/	1/3.8	1/4.0	1/4.0	1/3.1
1145	MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT		194.0	170.0	184.0	101+0	186.0	101.0	184.0	101+0	101+7	181.1	185+0	182+8	102.1	107.7	101-0
1146	INDUSTRIAL SCALES		100+7	102 6	100.0	100+7	100.9	100.9	100+9	100+3	100.9	180.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	199.0
1147	FANS & BLOWERS, EXCEPT PORTABLE		10303	102+5	102.02	102+3	192+2	10402	184+2	104+2	184•2	184+2	103.5	18303	18205	103.5	182.5
			160.2	149.4	149.7	149.4	140.0	160.1	160.0	160.2	160.1	160 2	160.0	160.4	160 7	160.0	140 0
115	MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY		154.3	154.2	164.7	164.6	154.4	154.3	154.2	154.2	150.01	150+2	150.2	150.4	154.1	150 . 9	164 7
1151	OIL FIELD MACHINERY & TOOLS		212.2	209.2	210.4	210.0	211.4	211.4	211.4	212.7	212.0	212.0	19701	212.0	212.0	212.8	210.6
1152	MINING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT		120.0	128.1	126.0	120 0	120.0	120 0	100 0	120 0	120.0	120 9	120 0	120 2	120 4	120 6	210.9
1153	OFFICE & STORE MACHINES & EQUIPMENT		155.8	166.2	154.8	154.0	155.4	166.0	166.0	165.9	120.0	154 0	164.3	164 2	166.6	166 6	12007
1154	INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES				1-400	13407	* > > • •	* > > 6 0	1000	12300	19900	11000	10000		72010	190.0	17400
117	CLECTOICAL MACHINERY AND CONTRNENT		153.8	154.4	155.8	155.7	155.6	154.9	153.3	153.3	153.5	153.3	152-7	152-6	152.4	152-4	155-4
117	ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT		170.0	164.5	167.4	167.6	168.5	169.1	169.7	169.7	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	166.7
11/2	INTEGRATING & MEASURING INSTRUMENTS		142.8	145.0	144.7	145.9	145.9	145.9	141.9	142.2	141.4	141.3	141.1	141.0	140.9	140.9	144-0
1173	TRANSFORMERS & MOTOR SENERATOR SETS		139.7	149.0	146.8	146.8	144.7	139.4	138.6	137.8	137.7	137.2	137.0	137.0	136 3	136.3	146.8
1174	INANSFORMERS & FOWER REGULATORS		175.4	176.5	178.1	176.1	175.5	175.3	175.3	175.1	176 0	176.7	174.5	174.3	173.9	173.6	178.1
1175	SWITCHGEAR, SWITCHBOARD, ETC., EQUIPMENT		157.5	151.9	151.4	151.8	155 8	156-9	158.1	158.1	159.6	159.6	159-6	159 . 4	159-6	159 6	151-4
1176	ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT		190.0	174.8	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0
1177	INCANDESCENT LAMPS		136.0	133.4	135.9	136-0	136.0	136-0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136-0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136-0	135.9
1178	BAILERIFS			22200					19000		10000	10000					

118	MOTOR VEHICLES		140.8	142.8	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	135.4	140.3	140.5	140.7	141.6
1181	PASSENGER CARS		142+5	144.2	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	136.3	142.0	142.5	142.5	143.3
1182	MOTOR TRUCKS MOTOR COACHES		139.4	139.7	139.1	139.1	139.3	139.1	139.1	139.1	139.5	139.1	137•1	140.2	140.2	138.6	139.0
12	FURNITURE & OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLES		123.1	123.4	123.4	123.5	123.7	123.5	123.2	123.0	123.1	122.9	122.8	122.7	122.6	122.6	123.2
121	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		125.1	124.1	124.7	124.9	124.9	124.9	125.0	124.9	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.6	125.7	125.7	124.2
1211	METAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		117.6	116.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.7	117.7	117.7	117.7	117.7	117.8	116.8
1212	WOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		127.2	125.3	126.5	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.0	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.4	127.4	127.1	125.8
1213	UPHOLSTERED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		127.3	126.7	126.6	126.5	126.6	126.6	126.9	126.9	126.8	126.8	126.8	128.5	129.1	129.1	126.2
1214	REDDING		127.1	127.0	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.6	127.1
122	COMMERCIAL FURNITURE		156.8	155.2	155.8	155.8	156.6	156.7	156.7	156+7	157.1	157.1	157.1	157•1	157.1	157.1	155.5
1221	WOOD COMMERCIAL FURNITURE		144.4	139+4	141.2	141.2	144.0	144.4	144.4	144.4	145.5	145.6	145+6	145+6	145.6	145.6	140.5
10.22										10105	10103	10103	10105	10105	10.05	10105	
123	FLOOR COVERINGS		133.4	131.0	131.8	129+6	130.6	130+8	130+8	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.5	130.5	130.2	130.2	129.0
1232	HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS		123.0	120.9	123.2	123.2	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	121.7
124	HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES		101.9	104.7	103.3	103.3	103.2	103.1	102.1	101.7	101.7	101-1	100.9	100.9	100.6	100.4	103.7
1241	STOVES		125.9	127.0	127.0	126.6	126.6	126.6	125.3	125.3	125.3	125.6	125.7	125.9	125.9	124.7	126.8
1242	LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT		107.7	109.3	108.2	108.5	108.5	108.5	108.3	107.2	107.1	107.2	107.2	107.0	107.0	107.0	108.6
1243	SEWING MACHINES		115.9	117.1	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.1	115.4	115.4	114.9	114.9	115.6	115.3	116.6
1244	VACUUM CLEANERS		98.7	103.9	99.4	99+4	99.4	99.4	99.4	99.4	99.4	99.4	99+4	99•4	95.3	95.3	101.5
1245	REFRIGERATION AND FREEZERS		83.1	89.0	86.4	86.5	86.2	85.4	83.2	83.0	82.8	80.9	80+9	80•7	80.5	80.3	87.4
1246	SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES		100.1	101.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.8	100.8	100.8	99.9	99.6	99.1	99.5	99.5	99+5	101.4
1247	ELECTRIC LAMPS		123.6	118+8	120.7	120.7	120.7	123.8	123+8	123.1	125.1	125.1	125•1	125•1	125.1	125•1	117.8
125	TELEVISION, RADIO RECEIVERS, & PHONOGRAPHS		91.3	92 • 8	91.7	91.8	91.8	91.7	91.7	91.4	91.4	91.1	91.1	90.5	90.5	91.2	91.9
1251	RADIO RECEIVERS & PHONOGRAPHS		86.6	89.0	87 • 7	87.8	87.8	87.8	87.8	87.1	87.1	86 • 1	86.1	84•2	84.2	85.3	87.8
1252	TELEVISION RECEIVERS		69.0	69.8	69.0	69.1	69.1	69.0	69.0	69.0	69.0	68.9	68.9	68.9	68.9	69.3	69.2
126	OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLE GOODS		157.4	156.4	157.8	158.1	158.3	157.3	157.4	157.4	157.6	157.6	157+6	156+8	156.6	156.6	156.6
1261	DINNERWARF		148.6	146.0	147.8	147.8	147.8	147.8	147.8	147.8	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	147.8
1262	HOUSEHOLD GLASSWARF		169.8	164.2	169.1	169.1	169.1	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	164.2
1263	GLASS CONTAINERS		163.3	167.8	167.0	167.0	167.0	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163•1	160.0	160.0	160.0	167.8
1264	SILVERWARE & PLATED WARE		155.2	152.9	153.3	153.3	154.7	154.7	155.1	155.1	156.1	156.1	156.1	156.1	156.1	156+1	153.3
N 1265	MIRRORS		187.7	188.0	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187•6	187•6	187.6	187.6	187.5
() 1266	LAWNMOWERS		100.6	101.7	100.7	100.7	101.0	101.0	101.0	101.0	100.5	100.8	100.7	101.2	99.2	99.2	100.7
1267	CUTLERY		148.6	147.0	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148•6	148.6	148.6	149.6
1268	METAL HOUSEHOLD CONTAINERS		148.3	142.2	144.8	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148•6	148.6	148.6	141.5
13	NONMETALLIC MINERALS-STRUCTURAL		138.0	137•7	138.4	138.2	138.2	138.3	137.9	137.8	137.8	137.8	138.0	138.1	137.9	137,9	137.8
131	FLAT GLASS		132.7	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	135.3
1311	PLATE GLASS		139.8	144.7	145.0	145.0	145.0	145.0	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	145.0
1312	WINDOW GLASS		140.7	145+3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	135.8	135.8	135.8	135.8	141•2	141•2	141.2	141.2	145.3
1313	SAFETY GLASS		120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120.2	120•2	120.2	120.2	120+2	120.2	120.2
132	CONCRETE INGREDIENTS		142.1	140.3	142.0	142.0	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.2	142.2	142.1	142.1	142.0	140.4
1321	SAND, GRAVEL, & CRUSHED STONE		150.7	162.2	130.05	156 2	130+7	130+8	130.8	130.7	130+8	131.0	131.0	130.8	130.7	130.6	130.2
1322	CEMENT		15502	17242	19901	19902	199•2	199.2	155+2	199.2	199+2	122+1	199.1	122+1	155+1	199•1	192+1
133	CONCRETE PRODUCTS		131.1	129•7	130.5	131.1	131.0	131.3	131.5	131.3	131.3	131.1	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	130.4
1331	BUILDING BLOCK		120.2	117.5	119+1	120.1	120.1	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120•4	120.4	120.4	118.6
1332	CONCRETE PIPE		160.3	159.1	160.3	160.3	160.3	160.6	160.6	160.5	160.5	159.4	160+1	160+1	160+1	160.1	160.3
1933	READY MIXED CONCRETE	JAN/58	102+4	101.6	102.0	102.4	102+3	102.6	102.7	102.6	102.5	102.5	102.3	102.2	102+3	102.2	102.0
134	STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS		161.8	160.2	161.3	161.5	161.5	161.5	161.7	161.7	161.8	162.0	162.1	162.2	162.3	162.3	160.7
1341	BUILDING BRICK		141.2	139.0	140.6	140.6	140.6	140.6	141.2	141.3	141.3	141.6	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	139.9
1342	REFRACTORIES		186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.3	186.5	186.5	186.5	186.3
344	CLAY TILE		133.3	130.7	132.5	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.6	133.6	133.6	133.8	133.9	131.3
1345	CLAY SEWER PIPE		165.8	163.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	165.4	165.4	165.8	165.8	167.0	167.0	167.0	167.0	164.8
135	GYPSUM PRODUCTS		133.2	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.1
136	PREPARED ASPHALT ROOFING		107.3	116.4	113.6	107.6	107.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106•6	106.6	106.6	106•6	106.6	106.6	113.6
137	OTHER NONMETALLIC MINERALS		134•2	132.4	132.8	133.7	133.7	134.4	134.6	134.6	134.6	134.6	134.5	135.0	133.6	133.6	132.5
1371	BUILDING LIME		144.2	142.8	143.1	143.8	143.8	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144•4	144.4	144.4	143.1
1372	INSULATION MATERIALS		104.0	103.1	102.9	102.9	102.9	105.7	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	105.8	104.4	98.9	98.9	102.9
1373	ASBESTOS CEMENT SHINGLES		173.6	166+0	168.4	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.9	177.6	177.6	177.6	167.0
1374	BITUMINOUS BINDERS	JAN/58	100-0	100.0	100.0	100+0	100+0	100.0	100*0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE FRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959 end 1960, and by months, 1960 and December 1959 - Continued

		Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)															
	Commodity		Anmal	Varage													1959
			1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	December
14	TOBACCO PRODUCTS & BOTTLED BEVERAGES		131.8	131.4	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.8	132.0	132.0	132.0	132.0	132.1	131.7
141	TOBACCO PRODUCTS		130.8	130.5	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.7
1411	CIGARETTES		134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8
1412	CIGARS		106.5	106.6	106.6	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.6
1413	OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS		155.7	151+6	155.7	155.7	155.7	155.7	155.7	155.7	155•7	155.7	155.7	155.7	155.7	155.07	153.7
144	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES		120.8	121.3	120.5	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.2	120.7
1441	MALT BEVERAGES		131.0	131+8	130.4	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	131.5	131.5	131+5	131.5	131.5	130.8
1442	DISTILLED SPIRITS		99.6	99.5	99.6	99.6	99.6	99+6	99.6	99.6	99.6	99.6	99.6	99+6	99.6	99.6	99.6
1443	WINE		96+1	96+0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96 • 0	96.0	96.9	96.0
145	NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES		171.3	167•4	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.6	171.1
15	MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS		92•1	94.5	95.3	93.4	94•0	95.4	91.1	90.9	90.8	89.9	91.1	90•3	90.6	92.4	94.2
151	TOYS, SPORTING GOODS, SMALL ARMS, ETC.		118.3	117.5	117.7	117.8	117.8	118.3	118.3	118.3	118.6	118.5	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.0
1511	TOYS		108+9	108.3	108.5	108.6	108.5	107.2	309.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	108.5
1512	SPORTING & ATHLETIC GOODS		125+6	124•2	125.6	125.6	125.6	125.6	125.6	125.6	125.6	125.5	125+5	125.5	125.5	125.5	124.9
1513	SMALL ARMS & AMMUNITION		136.1	135.8	134.5	134.5	134.5	135.6	135.6	135.6	137.1	137.1	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	136.5
152	MANUFACTURED ANIMAL FEEDS		69.6	75.1	75.6	72.2	73.2	75+6	68.0	67.6	67.3	65.6	67.7	66.2	66.8	70.0	74.0
1521	GRAIN BY-PRODUCT FEEDS		69 • B	72.8	76.1	74.7	76.2	80.6	65.6	63.6	64.1	60.4	63.7	65.1	71.3	76.1	75.0
1523	VEGETABLE CAKE & MEAL FEEDS		70.3	76.6	81.1	73.5	73.4	74+6	69.9	70.6	69.1	67.8	71.1	65.5	62.0	65.4	78.8
1525	MISCELLANEOUS FEEDSTUFFS		63.3	82 • J	63.9	62.9	64•3	65.6	63.1	63.5	63•4	63.4	62.9	62•6	61.9	62.9	62.4
153	NOTIONS & ACCESSORIES		96.9	97.3	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.2	96.4	96•4	97.3	97.3	96.4	,96•4	96.4	96.4	97.5
1531	BUTTONS & BUTTON BLANKS		114.0	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	113.6
1532	PINS, FASTENERS, & SIMILAR NOTIONS		89.5	90.2	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.0	88.8	88.8	90.0	90.0	88.7	88.7	88.7	88.7	90.4
154 <u>l</u> /	JEWELRY, WATCHES, & PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMEN	т	110.7	108.3	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.5	110.5	110.2	110.7	110.9	110.9	110.9	110.9	111.0	109.5
1542	PENS & PENCILS		110.5	110.3	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110•4	110.4	110.4	111.5	110.3
1543	WATCHES & CLOCKS		110.1	114+7	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	115.3	116.1	116.1	116.1	115.5	115.5	115.5	114.7
1544	PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT		117.0	110+1	110.00	116.5	116.5	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	117.3	117.7	118.3	118.3	118.3	116.0
155	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS		132.2	132.2	131.9	131.5	131.6	132.1	132.5	132.6	132.5	132.3	132.5	132.6	132.1	132.4	131.9
1551	CASKETS & MORTICIANS GOODS		135.4	134.5	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.0
1552	MATCHES		151+8	158.2	151+1	145.8	147.8	153.1	158.4	158.4	155.1	152.3	154.7	154.7	145.0	145.0	156.4
1553	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS		123.6	122.07	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	124.2	124.9	124.9	122.6
1554	BRUSHES		120.0	120.0	120 0	132.0	120 0	132.8	132+8	133.5	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	134.7	132.6
1995	PHONOGRAPH RECORDS		111.4	114.1	111.3	111.3	111.2	111 2	111 2	111 2	129.0	111 2	129.0	111 2	129.0	129.0	129.0
1996	FIRE EXTINGUISHERS		111	11401	11103	1110.2	11103	111.0	111.9	111.5	111.5	111.5	11103	111.9	111.5	112.6	111.3
	ALL COMMODITIES LESS FARM PRODUCTS		124.7	124.5	124.8	124.7	124.9	124.9	124.5	124.6	124.8	124.6	124.4	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.4
	CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS		132.6	134.6	135.2	135.0	134.5	134.3	133.9	132.9	132.1	131.4	131.1	130.5	130.3	130.0	134.9
	Source and the printing																

1/ Some of the product class indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.
TABLE 1A. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES BY STAGE OF PROCESSING annual averages 1959 and 1960, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

Commodity Annual average 1960 1959 January February March April May June July August Sep	ptember Octo	tober Nov		1959
Annual average 1960 1959 January February March April May June July August Sep	ptember Octo	tober Nov		
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All commodities 119.6 119.5 119.3 119.3 120.0 120.0 119.7 119.5 119.7 119.2	119.2 11	119.6 11	9.6 119	5 118.9
Crude materials for further processing 94.5 96.7 94.6 94.8 96.4 96.3 96.0 95.3 94.8 92.7	92.9 9	93.3 9	3.0 93.	3 93.4
Crude foodstuffs and feedstuffs 85.7 86.8 83.7 84.7 88.0 88.0 87.5 86.8 85.1 83.8	83.9 8	85,1 8	5.1 85.	5 82.1
Crude nonfood materials, except fuel 107.5 112.2 111.7 110.5 108.8 108.8 108.9 108.2 107.7 105.9	106.1 104	104.8 10	4.1 104.	1 111.4
Crude nonfood materials, except fuel, for manufacturing 105.5 110.8 110.1 108.8 106.9 107.0 107.1 106.3 105.8 103.8	104.0 10	102.7 10	1.8 101.	8 109.9
Crude nonfood materials, except fuel, for construction 142.1 140.3 142.0 142.0 142.1 142.1 142.1 142.1 142.1 142.1 142.1 142.2	142.2 14:	142.1 14	2.1 142.	0 140.4
Crude fuel 124.4 123.4 126.0 125.5 125.7 122.0 120.7 121.5 122.7 124.1	126.1 120	126.0 12	6.2 126.	3 125.7
Crude fuel for manufacturing industries 123.9 122.9 125.5 124.9 125.2 121.5 120.3 121.1 122.2 123.6	125.6 12	125.5 12	5.7 125	8 125.2
Crude fuel for nonmanufacturing industries 125.2 124.1 126.9 126.3 126.5 122.8 121.4 122.2 123.4 124.8	127.0 12	126.9 12	7.0 127	1 126.6
Intermediate materials, supplies, and components 127.0 127.0 127.5 127.4 127.5 127.6 127.1 127.0 127.0 126.8	126.8 12	126.6 12	6.5 126.	4 127.3
Intermediate materials and components for manufacturing 128.9 129.0 129.5 129.5 129.4 129.5 129.2 129.1 129.0 128.9	128.7 128	128.4 12	8.1 127.	9 129.4
Intermediate materials for food manufacturing 99.7 98.5 97.4 97.2 98.3 98.7 99.1 99.5 100.5 100.2	100.5 101	101.1 10	2.1 101.	7 97.0
Intermediate materials for nondurable manufacturing 106.5 106.4 106.9 106.9 106.8 106.9 106.8 106.8 106.8 106.9 106.5	106.2 10	105.9 10	5.5 105.	2 107.0
Intermediate materials for durable manufacturing 158.1 157.9 159.0 159.0 158.9 159.0 158.8 158.4 158.1 157.8	157.7 15	157.2 15	6.7 156.	6 158.6
Components for menufacturing	149.8 149	149.8 14	9 5 149	3 152 5
Materials and components for construction	134 6 134	134 2 13	3 9 133	7 136.9
$\frac{108.9}{106.0} \frac{105.4}{106.1} \frac{106.8}{106.3} \frac{106.3}{106.3} \frac{106.3}{106$	111 4 11	111 7 11	16 111	6 105 3
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	112 1 11	112 / 11	2 2 112	103.0
$\frac{1}{100} = \frac{1}{100} = \frac{1}$	129 5 120	120 2 12	2.3 112.	5 104.7
$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{1}$	115 4 11	137.2 13	5.3 139.	4 130.3
Supplies $f_{1,2}$ for $f_{1,2}$ to $f_{1,2}$ the form $f_{1,2}$ the	115.4 113		3.2 110,	1 11/.2
Supplies for manufacturing industries	149./ 145	149.8 14	9.6 149.	5 145.5
Supplies for normanizacturing industries $$	100.3 95	99.9 10	0.1 101.	2 104.1
Manufactured animal feeds	61./ 60	60,1 6	1.0 64.	2 75.1
V Uther supplies	123.0 12	123.2 12	3.1 123.	121.2
Finished goods (goods to users, including raw foods and fuel) 121.5 120.6 120.6 120.5 121.4 121.4 121.2 121.1 121.8 121.5	121.5 122	122.4 12	2.7 122.	2 120.1
Consumer finished goods	113.7 114	114.7 11	4.9 114.	4 111.9
Consumer foods 107.5 107.5 107.5 107.5 107.5 106.9 108.4 107.1	108.2 110	110.1 11	0.4 109.	0 103.6
Consumer crude foods	100.3 106	106.6 10	9.1 99.	5 94.2
Consumer processed foods 109.7 108.4 107.7 107.8 109.7 109.1 109.5 109.8 110.9 109.8	110.0 110	110.9 11	0.8 111.	0 105.6
Consumer other mondurable goods	114.8 114	114.8 11	4.7 114.	7 113.8
Consumer durable goods	123.6 125	125.7 12	5.8 125.	8 126.2
Producer finished goods	152.5 153	153.4 15	3.6 153.	8 153.5
Producer finished goods for manufacturing industries 160,0 158,1 159,6 159,8 160,1 160,1 159,6 159,9 160,0 160,2	159.2 160	160.2 16	0.4 160.	6 158,9
Producer finished goods for nonmanufacturing industries 147.9 149.1 148.8 148.7 148.5 147.8 147.8 147.7 147.9 148.0	146.5 147	47.6 14	7.7 147.	3 149.0

TABLE IB. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES BY DURABILITY OF PRODUCT, annual averages 1959 and 1960, and by months, 1960 and Dacamber 1959

					Wh	olesale	price in	dexes (1	947-49=10	0 unless	otherwi	se indicate	d)			
A	•															1959
Commodity		Anmal 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	December
All commodities		119.6	119.5	119.3	119.3	120.0	120.0	119.7	119.5	119.7	119.2	119.2	119.6	119.6	119.5	118.9
Total durable goods		145.7	145.9	146.8	146.8	146.5	146.5	146.1	145.8	145.6	145.5	144.5	144.9	145.0	145.0	146.6
Total nondurable goods		105.3	105.0	104.3	104.3	105,5	105.6	105.2	105.2	105.6	104.9	105.3	105.8	105.8	105.6	103.8
Total manufactures		125.8	125.5	125.7	125.7	126.0	126.0	125.7	125.8	125.9	125.7	125.5	125.7	125,7	125.7	125.3
Durable manufactures		147.0	147.0	147.8	147.9	147.8	147.8	147.4	147.2	146.9	146.8	145.8	146.3	146.4	146.4	147.6
Nondurable manufactures		108.9	108.5	108.2	108.1	108.7	108.8	108.5	108.8	109.3	109.1	109.2	109.5	109.3	109.4	107.6
Total raw or slightly processed goods		98.6	98.9	97.8	97.8	99.7	99.9	99.3	98.4	98.7	97.0	98.0	98.9	99.1	98.3	97.2
Durable raw or slightly processed goods		107.4	114.1	117.5	114.9	108.2	108.2	107.1	105.8	106.0	107.8	107.4	102,9	101.4	101.8	116.6
Nondurable raw or slightly processed goods		98.1	98.1	96.7	96.8	99.2	99.4	98.9	97.9	98.3	96.3	97.4	98.7	99.0	98.1	96.1

TABLE 2. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES, \pm' by MAJOR COMMODITY GROUPS AND STAGE OF PROCESSING,

annual averages, 1913-60 (1947-49=100)

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Year	All counted- ities	Farm products	Pro- cessed foods	All commod- ities other than farm and foods	Textile preducts and apparel	Hides, skins, leather, and leather products	Fuel, power, and lighting mater- iels	Chemi- cals and allied products	Rubber and rubber preducts	Lamber and wood products	Pulp, paper, and allied products	Metals and metal products	Ma- chinery and motive products	Furni- ture and other house- hold durables	Nonme- tallic minerals struc- tural	Tobacce manufac- tures and bettled beve- rages	Mis- eella- neous products	Stag Crude mater- ials for further pro- cessing	se of Proc. Inter- mediate mater- ials, supplies, and com- ponents	Finished goods (goods to users)
1913	45.4	39.9	38.2	50.0	40.7	37.0	51.9					51.4		43.4				40.9	49.0	47.1
1914	44.3	39.8	39.2	47.5	38.8	38.5	47.9		i			44.3		43.4	'			40.2	45.8	46.0
1915	45.2	39.9	39.9	48.0	38.4	41.1	43.8					52.7		43.9				39.9	53.2	46.7
1917	76.4	72.1	63.6	81.7	70.1	67.3	89.2					116 7		53 4				49.1	//.3	55.8 74 0
1918	85.3	82.7	73.1	89.1	97.5	68.3	92.4					98.4		63.6				80.7	100.7	84.6
1919	90.1	88.0	78.2	92,1	96.1	94.7	88.3					85.3		75.2				86.7	103.3	88.6
1920	100.3	84.2	81.9	115.3	117.1	93.1	138.5					97.7		101.5				90.2	129.8	101.6
1921	63.4	49.4	54.0	75.0	67.1	59.4	81.9					67.1		85.2			· -	52.5	62.9	70.0
1922	62.8	52.4	51.0	73.2	71.2	56.9	90.8					62.7		76.0				57.0	64.8	65.4
1923	65.4	55.1	55.1	74.6	79.1	56.7	82.4					74.2		80.3				58.5	77.7	67.3
1925	67 3	61 3	57.8	71.5	77.0	57 1	81 7					70.1		/0.3				58.0	/1.2	65.3
1926	65.0	55.9	58.2	71.5	71.1	54.4	84.6		159.3	33.7		68 9		73.5	74 5	88.0		59 4	65 5	67.8
1927	62.0	55.5	56.7	67.2	67.9	58.5	74.7		121.0	31.6		64.6		71.7	71.4	88.0		57.3	61.8	64.4
1928	62.9	59.2	59.4	66.4	67.9	66.0	71.4		96.0	30.8		64.5		69.9	73.8	86.9		58.9	61.9	65.0
1929	61.9	58.6	58.5	65.5	64.2	59.3	70.2		83,5	31.9		67.0		69.3	72.6	86.6		57.9	61.5	64.1
1930	56.1	49.3	53.3	60.9	57.1	54.4	66.5		73.0	29.4		60.3		68.2	72.4	87.1		50.1	53.6	59.7
1931	47.4	36.2	44.8	53.6	47.1	46.8	57.2		62.0	23.8		54.1		6Z.8	67.6	84.6		39.0	45.2	52.2
1932	42.1	20.7	30.5	50.2	39.0	39.7	, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		55.0	20.3		49.9		55,4	03.4	81.4		32.7	30.8	4/./
1933	42.8	28.7	36.3	50.9	46.0	44.0	56.1	51.2	56.8	24.2		50.9		55.5	66.9	72.8		33.6	42.8	47.8
1934	48.7	36.5	42.6	56.0	51.8	47.1	62.0	53.7	65.8	28.5		56.Z		60.Z	71.6	76.0		40.8	47.7	53.0
1935	52.0	44.0	50 1	56.9	50.4	40./	64 5	56.4	71 7	2/.4		57 1		59.8	71.0	75.9		45.8	48.2	55./ 55.6
1937	56.1	48.3	52.4	61.0	54.2	56.9	65.7	59.0	84.4	33.7		65.6		67.2	73.4	76.5		50.4	55.9	59.1
1938	51,1	38.3	45.6	58.4	47.4	50.5	64.7	55.9	82.7	30.8		63,1		65.6	71.1	76.4		42.8	49.4	55.7
1939	50.1	36.5	43.3	58.1	49.5	52.0	61.8	55.8	86.3	31.6		62.6	65.3	65.4	69.5	76.4		41.7	50.4	54.5
1940	51.1	37.8	43.6	59.4	52.4	54.8	60.7	56.6	80.2	35.2		62.8	66.2	66.8	69.7	77 .3		42.7	51.8	55.3
1941	56.8	46.0	50.5	63.7	60.3	58.9	64.5	61.6	86.5	41.8		64.0	68.6	71.2	71.3	78.1		49.6	56.9	60.4
1942	64.Z	59.2	59.1	68.3	68.9	64.0	66.4	69.3	100.6	45.4		64.9	71.2	76.8	74.1	79.1		59.8	60.6	66,9
1943	67.0	68.5	61.6	69.3	69.2	63.9	68.4	69.5	103.3	48.0		64.8	71.0	76.4	74.5	83.0		66.6	60.8	67.9
1944	67.6	68.9	60.4	70.4	69.9	63.4	70.3	70.2	102.0	51,9		64.8	71.0	78.4	75.9	83.4		67.3	61.6	68.4
1945	68.8	71.6	60.8	71.3	71.1	64.Z	71.1	70.6	98.9	52.5		65.9	71.6	78.6	79.1	85.8		69.4	62.8	69.0
1940	/8./	100.0	08.2	/8.3	100 1	101.0	/0.2	101.4	99.4	00.3	08 6	/3.9	80.3	05.6	84.2	89./	100.8	80.0	/2.0	78.7
1948	104 4	107.3	106 1	103.4	104.4	102.1	107.1	103.8	102.1	107.2	102.0	103.9	100.9	101 4	101.7	100 5	100.0	108 0	104.0	103.5
1949	99.2	2.8	95.7	101.3	95.5	96.9	101.9	94.8	98.9	99.2	98.5	104.8	106.6	103.1	104.4	102.3	96.1	93.4	99.9	100.6
1950	103.1	97.5	99.8	105.0	99.2	104.6	103.0	96.3	120.5	113.9	100.9	110.3	108.6	105.3	106.9	103.5	96.6	101.8	104.3	102.4
1951	114.8	113.4	111.4	115.9	110.6	120.3	106.7	110.0	148.0	123.9	119.6	122.8	119.0	114.1	113.6	109.4	104.9	116.9	116.9	112.1
1952	111.6	107.0	108.8	113.2	99.8	97.2	106.6	104.5	134.0	120.3	116.5	123.0	121.5	112.0	113.6	111.8	108.3	107.4	113.5	111.5
1953	110.1	97.0	104.6	114.0	97.3	98.5	109.5	105.7	125.0	120.2	116.1	126.9	123.0	114.2	118.2	115.4	97.8	99.2	114.1	110.4
1954	110.3	95.6	105.3	114.5	95.Z	94.2	108.1	107.0	126.9	118.0	116.3	128.0	124.6	115.4	120.9	120.6	102.5	98.3	114.8	110.7
1955	114.2	88 4	101.7	122 2	95.3	93.8	111 2	107 2	145 0	125.0	127.3	148 4	137 0	110 1	124.2	121.0	92.0	94.5	122 1	110.9
1957	117.6	90.9	105.6	125.6	95.4	99.4	117.2	109.5	145.2	119.0	129.6	151.2	146.1	122.2	134.6	126.1	89.6	97.2	125.1	118.1
1958	119.2	94.9	110.9	126.0	93.5	100.6	112.7	110.4	145.0	117.7	131.0	150.4	149.8	123.2	136.0	128.2	94.2	99.4	125.3	120.8
1959	119.5	89.1	107.0	128.2	95.0	114.3	112.7	109.9	144.7	125.8	132.2	153.6	153.0	123.4	137.7	131.4	94.5	96.7	127.0	120.6
1960	119.6	33.8	107.7	_ 128.3	96.1	110.3	113.8	110.2	144.7	121.3	133.2	153.8	153.2	123.1	138.0	131.8	92.1	94.5	127.0	121.5

1960-1 119.6 33.8 107.7 1 123.2 1 96.1 110.3 113.8 1 110.2 1 14.7 1 121.2 1 133.2 153.8 153.2 123.1 138.0 131.8 92.1 94.5 127.0 1/ The revised Wholesale Price Index (1947-49=100) is the Bureau's official index beginning with January 1952. The revised series, however, was calculated retresctively back to January 1947. For an explanation of the Suries for earlier periods, see Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1957, BLS Bull. 1235, Summary Volume, p. 4. NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

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TABLE 3. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES, $\frac{1}{}$ by major commodity groups and economic groups,

annual averages, 1913-51

(1926=100)

				A11									Eco	nemic Groups	
Year	All commodities	Farm products	Foods	commodities other than farm and foods	Mides and leather products	Textile products	Fuel and lighting	Metals and metal products	Building materials	and allied products 2/	Nouse- furnishing goods	Miscella- neous commodities	Raw materials	Semimanu- factured articles	Menufac- tured articles
1913	69.8	71.5	64.2	70.0	68.1	57.3	61.3	90.8	56.7	80.2	56.1	93.1	68.8	74.9	69.4
1914	68.1	71.2	64.7	66.4	70.9	54.6	56.6	80.2	52.7	81.4	56.5	89.9	67.6	70.0	67.8
1915	69.5	71.5	65.4	68.0	75.5	54.1	51.8	86.3	53.5	112.0	56.0	86.9	67.2	81.2	68.9
1916	85.5	84.4	75.7	88.3	93.4	70.4	74.3	116.5	67.0	160.7	61.4	100.6	82.6	118.3	82.3
1917	117.5	129.0	104.5	114.2	123.8	98.7	105.4	150.6	88.2	165.0	74.2	122.1	122.6	150.4	109.2
1918	131.3	148.0	119.1	124.6	125.7	137.2	109.2	136.5	98.6	182.3	93.3	134.4	135.8	153.8	124.7
1919	138.6	157.6	129.5	128.8	174,1	135.3	104.3	130.9	115.6	157.0	105.9	139.1	145.9	157.9	130,6
1920	154.4	150.7	137.4	161.3	171.3	164.8	163.7	149.4	150.1	164.7	141.8	167.5	151.8	198.2	149.8
1921	97.6	88.4	90.6	104.9	109.2	94.5	96.8	117.5	97.4	115.0	113.0	109.2	88.3	96.1	103.3
1922	96.7	93.8	87.6	102.4	104.6	100.2	107.3	102.9	97.3	100.3	103.5	92.8	96.0	98.9	96.5
1923	100.6	98.6	92.7	104.3	104.2	111.3	97.3	109.3	108.7	101.1	108.9	99.7	98.5	118.6	99.2
1924	98.1	100.0	91.0	99.7	101.5	106.7	92.0	106.3	102.3	98.9	104.9	93.6	97.6	108.7	96.3
1925	103.5	109.8	100.2	102.6	105.3	108.3	96.5	103.2	101.7	101.8	103.1	109.0	106.7	105.3	100.6
1926	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
1927	95.4	99.4	96.7	94.0	107.7	95.6	88.3	96.3	94.7	96.1	97.5	91.0	96.5	94.3	95.0
1928	96.7	105.9	101.0	92.9	121.4	95.5	84.3	97.0	94.1	95.0	95.1	85.4	99.1	94.5	95.9
1929	95.3	104.9	99.9	91.6	109.1	90.4	83.0	100.5	95.4	94.0	94.3	82.6	97.5	93.9	94.5
1930	86.4	88.3	90.5	85.2	100,0	80.3	78.5	92.1	89.9	88.7	92.7	77.7	84.3	81.8	88.0
1931	73.0	64.8	74.6	75.0	86.1	66.3	67.5	84.5	79.Z	79.3	84.9	69.8	65.6	69.0	77.0
1932	64.8	48.2	61.0	/0.2	/2.9	54.9	70.3	80.2	/1.4	73.9	75.1	64.4	55.1	59.3	/0.3
1933	65.9	51.4	60,5	71.2	80.9	64.8	66.3	79.8	77.0	72.1	75.8	62.5	56.5	65.4	70.5
1934	74.9	65 .3	70.5	78.4	86.6	72.9	73.3	86.9	86.2	75.3	81.5	69.7	68.6	72.8	78.2
1935	80.0	78.8	83.7	77.9	89.6	70.9	73.5	86.4	85.3	79.0	80.6	68.3	77.1	73.6	82.2
1936	80.8	80.9	82.1	79.6	95.4	71.5	76.2	87.0	86.7	78.7	81.7	70.5	79.9	75.9	82.0
1937	86.3	86.4	85.5	85.3	104.6	76.3	77.6	95.7	95.2	82.6	89.7	77.8	84.8	85.3	87.2
1938	78.6	68,5	73.6	81.7	92.8	66.7	76.5	95.7	90.3	77.0	86.8	73.3	72.0	75.4	82.2
1939	77.1	65.3	70.4	81.3	95.6	69.7	73.1	94.4	90.5	76.0	86.3	74.8	70.2	77.0	_80.4
1940	78.6	67.7	71.3	83.0	100.8	73.8	71.7	95.8	94.8	77.0	88.5	77.3	71.9	79.1	81.6
1941	87.3	82.4	82.7	89.0	108.3	84.8	76.2	99.4	103.2	84.4	94.3	82.0	83.5	86.9	89.1
1942	98.8	105.9	99.6	95.5	117.7	96.9	78.5	103.8	110.2	95.5	102.4	89.7	100.6	92.6	98.6
1943	103.1	122.6	106.6	96.9	117.5	97.4	80.8	103.8	111.4	94.9	102.7	92.2	112.1	92.9	100.1
1944	104.0	123.3	104.9	98.5	116.7	98.4	83.0	103.8	115.5	95.2	104.3	93.6	113.2	94.1	100.8
1945	105.8	128.2	106.2	99.7	118.1	100.1	84.0	104.7	117.8	95.2	104.5	94.7	116.8	95.9	101.8
1946	121.1	148.9	130.7	109.5	137.2	116.3	90.1	115.5	132.6	101.4	111.6	100.3	134.7	110.8	116.1
1947	152.1	181.2	168.7	135.2	182.4	141.7	108.7	145.0	179.7	127.3	131.1	115.5	165.6	148.5	146.0
1948	165.1	188.3	179.1	151.0	188.8	149.8	134.2	163.6	199.1	135.7	144.5	120.5	178.4	158.0	159.4
1949	155.0	165.5	161.4	147.3	180,4	140.4	131.7	170.2	193.4	118.6	145.3	112.3	163.9	150.2	151.2
1950	161.5	170.4	166.2	153.2	191.9	148.0	133.2	173.6	206.0	122.7	153.2	120,9	172.4	156.0	156,8
1951	180.4	196,1	186.9	169.4	221.4	172.2	138.2	189.2	225.5	143.3	176.0	141.0	192.4	177.6	174.0

1/ The Wholesale Price Index (1926=100) is the Bureau's official index through December 1951. The revised series (1947-49=100) is shown in table 2. For an explanation, see BLS Bull, 1235, op. cit., pp 6-9. 2/ Chemicals and Drugs before 1926. In 1940, the group Chemicals and Allied Products replaced the group Chemicals and Drugs. The revision which involved expansion of items included, and adjustment of weights, was made for annual indexes from 1926 and for monthly figures from 1933.

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Code	Commodity	Netawive	Dec. 1060	10 000EL	Code	Cormodity	Relative	Importance	In total
		1958 vts.	1954 wts.	1954 wta.			Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	ALL COMMODITIES	100.000	100.000	100.000	013-	LIVESTOCK & LIVE POULTRY	3.741	3.437	3.461
		24.427	22.001	22.418					
	FARM PRODUCTS & PROCESSED FOODS	240021	22	256410	0131	LIVESTOCK	3.290	3.075	3.097
					0131 01	STEERS. PRIME	•091	.088	•087
01	FARM PRODUCTS	10,509	10.198	10.091	0131 11	STEERS. CHOICE	•807	•612	• 586
0					0131 22	STFFRS, GOOD	•604	•334	• 313
011-	FRESH & DRIED FRUITS & VEGETABLES	1.129	1.108	1+217	0131 23	STEERS. STANDARD	•311	• 449	• 409
					0131 31	COWS+ COMMERCIAL	•076	•100	•105
0111	FRESH FRUITS	•531	•486	•540	C131 41	COWS, CUTTER & CANNER	• 302	• 372	• 382
0111 01	APPLES, DELICIOUS	•083	•079	•065	0131 51	CALVES, CHOICE, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS	•045	•067	•067
0111 02	APPLES, WINESAP	•056	•064	•096	0131 53	CALVES, PRIME & CHOICE, SOUTH ST. PAUL	•047	•072	•071
0111 11	BANANAS	•078	•041	• 046	0131 61	BARROWS & GILTS, 200-240 LB.	•455	•439	• 469
0111 21	GRAPEFRUIT. FLORIDA	•022	•025	•038	0121 71	PARROWS & GILTS. 240-270 LB.	• 331	• 320	• 344
0111 23	LEMONS	•027	•029	•024	0131 81	SOWS. 330-400 LB.	•137	•136	•147
0111 26	ORANGES, FLORIDA	.038	•052	•046	0131 91	LAMBS, CHOICE	•084	•086	•117
0111 27	ORANGES. CALIFORNIA	•076	•076	•075	ł				
0111 31	GRAPES	•028	•024	•029	0132	LIVE POULTRY	•451	• 362	• 364
0111 36	PEACHES	•048	•039	•043	0132 01	HENS, HEAVY, IOWA FARM	•011	.011	•012
0111 41	PEARS	•018	•025	•021	0132 11	HENS, HEAVY, NEW YORK	•010	.013	•014
0111 51	STRAWBERRIES	•029	•032	۰05 7	0132 21	HENS, COLORED, SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY		<u>2</u> /	• 002
0111 55	1/ CANTALOUPES	•028			0132 31	HENS, LIGHT, CENTRAL CALIFORMIA	•002	•003	.001
					0132 41	BROILERS AND FRYERS, ARKANSAS	.086	•074	•097
0112	DRIED FRUITS	.080	•073	•064	0132 51	BROILERS & FRYERS, N. GA.	•120	•069	•072
0112 01	PRUNES	•052	•045	•028	0132 61	FRYERS+ DEL-MAR-VA	•074	•061	•058
0112 02	RAISINS	•028	•028	•036	0132 71	FRYFRS+ CENTRAL CALIFORNIA	.017	•019	•019
					0132 75	TURKEYS, FRYERS	•016	•015	•016
0113	FRESH & DRIED VEGETABLES	•518	•549	•613	0132 80	TURKEYS. HENS	.047	•035	•026
0113 11	BEANS, DRIED	•050	● 047	•064	0132 85	TURKFYS+ TOMS	.068	• 062	•047
0113 16	CABBAGE	•018	•017	.035					
0113 21	1/ CANTALOUPES		•031	•029	014-	PLANT & ANIMAL FIBERS	•686	.881	1.015
0113 26	CARROTS	•034	•031	•029					
0113 31	CELERY	•020	•019	•029	I				

TABLE 4A--RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

0113 33	CORN, SWEET	•061	•027		0141	RAW COTTON	•558	•734	.858
0113 36	LETTUCE	•062	•059	.065	0141 01	14 SPOT MARKET AVERAGE	•558	•734	.858
0113 41	ONIONS	.023	.018	•028					
0113 51	SWEET POTATOES. NEW YORK	.012	•014	•016	0142	DOMESTIC APPAREL WOOL	•042	•046	.054
0113 52	SWEET POTATOES, CHICAGO	•007	•008	•011	0142 01	GD. FR. COMBING & STAPLE	•020	•022	•028
0113 61	POTATOES, WHITE, BOSTON	<u>2</u> /	•026	•032	0142 02	SH. FR. COMB. & CLOTHING	•002	•003	•003
0113 62	POTATOES, WHITE, CHICAGO	<u>2</u> /	•044	•049	0142 06	GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 1/2 BL.	•004	•004	.005
0113 63	POTATOES, WHITE, NEW YORK	<u>2</u> /	.069	.059	0142 07	AV/GD. FR. COMB., 1/2 BL.	•002	•002	• 002
0113 64	POTATOES, WHITE, PORTLAND, OREG.	<u>2</u> /	•021	.016	0142 08	GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 3/8 BL.	•008	•008	•009
0113 65	POTATOES, WHITE, WESTERN, CHICAGO	•017			0142 11	GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 1/4 BL.	•006	•007	.007
0113 66	POTATOES, WHITE, MIDWESTERN, CHICAGO	•014							
0113 67	POTATOES, WHITE, EASTERN, NEW YORK	•049			0143	FOREIGN APPAREL WOOL	•058	•059	•070
0113 68	POTATOES, WHITE, WESTERN, NEW YORK	•013			0143 01	AUST. 645, 705, GD. TOPMAKING	•036	•041	•049
0113 69	POTATOES, WHITE, WESTERN, LOS ANGELES	•049			0143 02	AUST, 58S, 60S, COMBING	•002	•004	•005
0113 71	TOMATOES	•077	•071	•067	0143 03	MONTEVIDEO, 585, 605	•003	•002	•002
0113 81	SNAP BEANS	•012	•047	•084	0143 04	MONTEVIDEO. 15, 565	•006	•004	•006
					0143 05	MONTEVIDEO, 25, 505	•002	•002	•002
012-	GRAINS	1.479	1.259	1.405	0143 06	BUENOS AIRES. 55, 405	•009	•006	•006
0121	BARLEY	•108	•082	•091	0144	RAW SILK	•006	•011	•010
0121 01	BARLEY, NO. 3, MINNEAPOLIS	•108	•082	•091	0144 01	RAW SILK	•006	•011	•010
0122	CORN	•469	• 383	•451	0145	HARD FIBERS	•017	•023	.018
0122 01	CORN, NO. 2, CHICAGO	•469	• 383	•451	0145 01	ABACA	.007	•008	•007
					0145 21	SISAL	•010	•015	•011
0123	OATS	.082	•082	•090					
0123 01	OATS. NO. 2. MINNEAPOLIS	•082	•082	•090	0146	JUTE	•005	•008	.005
					0146 01	JUTE	•005	•008	•005
0124	RYE	•009	•008	•010					
0124 01	RYE, NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS	•009	•008	•010	015-	FLUID MILK	1.514	1.576	1.537
0125	WHEAT	•811	•704	•763	0151	MILK FOR FLUID USE	.888	• 952	•945
0125 01	HARD RED WINTER. NO.2. KANSAS CITY	•464	• 301	• 323	0151 01	MILK+ NEW YORK	•270	•285	•290
0125 02	SPRING, NO. 1, D.N., MINNEAPOLIS	•140	•152	•168	0151 11	MILK, CHICAGO	•292	•298	•287
0125 03	SOFT WHITE, NO. 1, PORTLAND, OREGON	•099	•107	•118	0151 21	MILK, SAN FRANCISCO	•137	•129	•125
0125 04	SOFT WINTER, NO. 2, ST. LOUIS	•108	•144	.154	0151 31	MILK+ DALLAS	•106	•138	•134
				1	0151 41	MILK, WASHINGTON, D.C.	•083	•102	.109

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	Commodity	Relative	Importance	in total			Relative	Importance	in total
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957 1954 vts.	Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
0152	MILK FOR MANUFACTURING USE	•626	•624	• 592	022-	MEATS, POULTRY, & FISH	4.545	3.936	3.896
0152 02	MILK, FOR BUTTER	•371	•357	• 352					
0152 03	MILK, FOR CHEESE	•175	•183	• 164	0221	MEATS	3.544	3.149	3.128
0152 04	MILK. FOR EVAPORATED MILK	•080	•084	•076	0221 01	BEEF. PRIME	•057	.061	•067
					0221 02	BEEF, CHOICE	•642	•441	•452
016-	EGGS	•619	•616	•661	0221 04	BEEF, UTILITY	•407	• 254	• 242
					0221 05	BEEF, STANDARD	•158	•209	•195
0161 01	LARGE, BOSTON	•028	•057	•061	0221 06	BEEF, GOOD	•256	•218	.217
0161 02	EXTRAS, LARGE, CHICAGO	•245	•242	•267	0221 11	LAMB, CHOICE	•083	•087	•103
0161 03	EXTRAS, LARGE, NEW YORK	•243	•251	• 269	0221 21	BACON	.180	•126	•169
0161 04	GRADE A. LARGE. SAN FRANCISCO	•103	.066	•064	0221 22	FATBACK	.025	•027	.029
					0221 23	HAM. SMOKED	•224	•204	•233
017-	HAY, HAYSEEDS, & OILSEEDS	•631	.481	•515	0221 24	PICNICS, SMOKED	•084	•083	• 090
					0221 31	PORK LOINS, FRESH	•618	• 381	• 367
0171	НАУ	•105	•104	.102	0221 41	VEAL. CHOICE	•133	.165	•138
0171 01	ALFALFA	•079	•072	•074	0221 51	BEEF TRIMMINGS	<u>2</u> /	•101	• 5 3 2
0171 11	TINOTHY	•026	•032	•028	0221 61	PORK TRIMMINGS	<u>2</u> /	•045	• 294
					0221 63	FRANKFURTERS+ ALL MEAT	•231	•196	
0172	HAYSFEDS	•037	•048	.053	0221 65	BOLOGNA, ALL MEAT	•170	•133	
0172 01	ALFALFA	•028	•035	•036	0221 67	FRESH PORK SAUSAGE. ALL PORK	•058	•141	
0172 11	CLOVER	•009	•013	•017	0221 68	CANNED HAM	•135	•149	
					0221 69	CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT. 12 02.	•083	•128	
0173	OILSFEDS	•489	• 329	• 360					
0173 01	FLAXSEED	•022	•033	•041	0222	PROCESSED POULTRY	•577	•312	• 313
0173 11	PEANUTS	•051	•028	•033	0222 01	HENS. CHICAGO	.029	•020	•020
0173 21	COTTONSEED	۰ ⁶⁵	•089	•100	0222 02	HENS. NEW YORK	•023	•017	•019
0173 31	SOYBEANS	• 337	•160	•165	0222 03	HENS, COLORED, SAN FRANCISCO	•-	<u>2</u> /	•003
0173 41	COPRA	•014	•019	•021	0222 04	HENS, SAN FRANCISCO	•006	.005	• 002
					0222 12	ROASTERS, NEW YORK	.016	•010	•010
018-	OTHER FARM PRODUCTS	•790	•798	.880	0222 13	BROILERS OR FRYERS. CHICAGO	•216	•099	.106
					0222 14	BROILERS OR FRYERS. NEW YORK	•138	•082	.073
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0131 08FFW 07FE TAKES 522 13 FARES 522 13 TURER'S FARES 522 13 TURER'S FARES 522 14 TURER'S FARES 623 622 14 13 622 14 10 122 15 TURER'S FARES 523 622 14 10 12										
0131 0 COFFET. SAUNGS. W0. 4 113 .007 110 2022 17 TUREYS. FWENDERNESS .017 .008 .009 0131 11 COFFET. SAUNGS. W0. 4 .024 .021 .021 0222 19 TUREYS. FWENDERNEST .008 .009	0181	GREEN COFFEE, TEA, & COCOA REANS	• 352	•296	• 424	0222 15	FRYERS. SAN FRANCISCO	•034	•021	.023
0181 11 COFFEC - CUMMERAN - MATZALES .166 .116 10 022 19 TURKEYS - MEAVIEST W1. .000 <t< td=""><td>0181 01</td><td>COFFEE, SANTOS, NO. 4</td><td>.113</td><td>•087</td><td>• 132</td><td>0222 17</td><td>TURKEYS, FRYER-ROASTERS</td><td>•017</td><td>•010</td><td>.010</td></t<>	0181 01	COFFEE, SANTOS, NO. 4	.113	•087	• 132	0222 17	TURKEYS, FRYER-ROASTERS	•017	•010	.010
0181 13 COPTEC, MARTEL, TVO AA .024 .012 0.01 0222 21 TURKEYS, HEAVIEST MT. .000 .001 .0	0181 11	COFFEE+ COLOMBIAN+ MANIZALES	•166	•141	•191	0222 19	TURKEYS, MEDIUM WT.	•038	•018	•017
0181 11 CQCA ERMA ACCRA -0.34 -0.39 -0.02 0181 31 TEAN RLACK .0.15 -0.17 -0.02 0.223 0.1 MADDOCK -0.223 0.1 0182 LEAF TORACCO .4.38 1.502 -4.45 0.223 0.2 MADDOCK -0.05 -0.01<	0181 13	COFFEE, AMBRIZ, TWO AA	•024	•012	•021	0222 21	TURKEYS, HEAVIEST WT.	•060 -	•030	•030
011 11 0.01 0.01 0.02 0.0000CCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCC	0181 21	COCOA BEANS, ACCRA	•034	•039	•062]				
0182 LEAF TOBACC 038 +.030 223 030 10000 10000 1000	0181 31	TEA + BLACK	•015	•017	•018	0223	UNPROCESSED FIN FISH	•104	•132	•110
0122 LEAF TOBACCO A38 A362 A456 0223 02 HALIBUT 400 4011 4011 0120 LEAF TOBACCO A438 A502 A456 0223 03 SALMOM 4036 40600 4060 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>0223 01</td> <td>HADDOCK</td> <td>•025</td> <td>•030</td> <td>.035</td>						0223 01	HADDOCK	•025	•030	.035
0182 01 LFAF TOBACCO +438 +902 +456 0223 03 SALHON +058 +060 +060 02 PROCESSED FODDS 14-038 12-835 12-727 0223 07 WILTEFISH. NEW YORK 20 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +004 +001 +001 +001 </td <td>0182</td> <td>LEAF TOBACCO</td> <td>•438</td> <td>•502</td> <td>• 456</td> <td>0223 02</td> <td>HALIBUT</td> <td>,010</td> <td>•011</td> <td>•011</td>	0182	LEAF TOBACCO	•438	•502	• 456	0223 02	HALIBUT	,010	•011	•011
02 PROCESSED FODDS 14.038 12.835 12.727 0223 04 WHITEFISH: CHICAGO .007 .004	0182 01	LEAF TOBACCO	•438	• 502	• 456	0223 03	SALMON	•058	.080	•054
02 PROCESSED FOODS 14.038 12.835 12.727 0223 05 WHITEFISH, NEW YORK 2/ .004 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .004 .004 .004 .001 .0						0223 04	WHITEFISH+ CHICAGO	•007	•004	•003
021- CERFAL 6 MAKERY PRODUCTS 2.251 7.87 7.88 <td>02 4</td> <td>PROCESSED FOODS</td> <td>14.038</td> <td>12.835</td> <td>12.727</td> <td>0223 05</td> <td>WHITEFISH, NEW YORK</td> <td><u>2</u>/</td> <td>.003</td> <td>•003</td>	02 4	PROCESSED FOODS	14.038	12.835	12.727	0223 05	WHITEFISH, NEW YORK	<u>2</u> /	.003	•003
021- CEREAL & BAKERY PRODUCTS 2.251 2.261 2.200 0211 01 BREAD, WHITE, CHICAGO .281 .266 .266 .266 .266 .260 .224 0224 01 HADDOCK, FILLETS .001 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>0223 07</td> <td>YELLOW PIKE</td> <td>•004</td> <td>•004</td> <td>• 004</td>						0223 07	YELLOW PIKE	•004	•004	• 004
0211 011 BREAD, WHITE, CHICAGO 2281 2286 2264 0224 01 HADDOCK, FILLETS 0007 0099 0 0211 02 BREAD, WHITE, NEW ORLEANS 045 116 0224 024 03 SHRIMP 0.034 0.046 0 0211 02 BREAD, WHITE, NEW YORK 524 0441 1386 0224 03 OYSTERS 0.040 0.040 0.040 0.041 0.040 0.041 0.011 0.0	021-	CEREAL & BAKERY PRODUCTS	2.251	2.281	2.203					
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0214 02 RICE, REXORA .041 .043 .045 0231 07 MILK, DALLAS AREA .144 .117	0214 01	RICE + ZENITH	•037	•041	•049	0231 05	MILK, WASHINGTON, D.C.	•135	•119	•109
	0214 02	RICE, REXORA	•041	•043	•045	0231 07	MILK, DALLAS AREA	•144	•117	•108

		Relative	Importance	in total			Relative	Importance	in total
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957	Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
0231 11	BUTTER. GRADE A. NEW YORK	•096	•118	•117	0272	CRUDE VEGETABLE OILS	•139	•121	•157
0231 12	BUTTER+ GRADE B+ CHICAGO	•127	•157	•157	0272 01	SOYBEAN OIL	•097	•063	.074
0231 13	BUTTER, GRADE A OR AA, SAN FRANCISCO	•043	•039	•037	0272 11	COTTONSEED OIL	•031	•052	•076
0231 21	CHEESE+ CHEDDARS	•186	•180	•157	0272 21	PEANUT OIL	.001	•002	• 002
0231 22	CHEESE. SINGLE DAISIES	•178	•175	•159	0272 31	CORN OIL	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
0231 31	ICE CREAM. BULK	•089	•118	.118	0272 41	COCONUT OIL	.010	•004	•005
0231 32	ICE CREAM. PINT PKG.	•315	• 267	• 268					
0231 41	MILK, EVAP., WHOLE	•117	•135	•132	0273	REFINED VEGETABLE OILS	•101	•098	•114
0231 61	MILK, COND., SKIM	•027	•027	.028	0273 01	COTTONSEED OIL	•024	•035	•046
0231 71	MILK, NON-FAT, DRY	.106	•095	•102	0273 11	CORN OIL	•045	•038	•040
					0273 21	SOYBEAN OIL	.027	•023	•026
024-	CANNED & FROZEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES	1.093	•904	.865	0273 31	PEANUT OIL	•005	•002	.002
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0241	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES	• 344	• 290	•254	0274	VEGETABLE OIL END PRODUCTS	• 353	•337	• 375
0241 01	APPLESAUCE	•026	•015	•017	0274 01	SHORTENING, 3 LB. TIN	•064	•099	•063
0241 06	APRICOTS	.009	•009	•011	0274 06	SHORTENING, 400 LB. DRUM	•082	•066	•071
0241 11	CHERRIES	•008	• 008	• 009	0274 11	SHORTENING, 1 LB. CTN.		<u>2</u> /	.049
0241 21	FRUIT COCKTAIL	•038	•035	•043	0274 21	MARGARINE	•103	•101	•113
0241 26	PEACHES	•063	.049	.062	0274 31	SALAD OIL, PINT BOTTLE	•104	•071	•079
0241 31	PEARS	•028	•023	•029					
0241 36	PINEAPPLE	•0 70	•041	•046	028-	OTHER PROCESSED FOODS	1.004	•787	• 758
0241 41	ORANGE JUICE	•033	•027	•020	í.				
0241 46	GRAPE JUICE	•013	•012	•017	0281	JAMS, JELLIES, & PRESERVES	•065	•057	•054
0241 48	BARY FOODS	•056	•071		0281 01	JAM+ 12 OZ. GLASS	•043	•036	•033
					0281 11	JELLY, 10 OZ, JAR	•022	•021	.021
0242	FROZEN FRUITS & JUICES	•106	•109	•106	1				
0242 01	STRAWBERRIES	.027	• 020	•019	0282	PICKLES & PICKLE PRODUCTS	.085	•076	.077
0242 03	ORANGE CONCENTRATE	•079	•089	•087	0282 01	PICKLES, 50 GAL. CASK	•043	•076	•077
					0282 02	PICKLES, FRESH CUCUMBER, 15-16 OZ. JAR	•042		
0243	CANNED VEGETABLES & SOUPS	•532	•433	•442	1				
0243 01	ASPARAGUS	•020	•017	.017	0283	PROCESSED EGGS	•050	•057	.056
0243 06	CORN	•052	•056	•047	•				

TABLE 4A-RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMONITIES IN WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

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0243 11	PEAS	•051	.038	•040	0283 01 EGGS, FROZEN	•040	•044	•043
0243 17	BEANS, GREEN, FANCY	•042	•037	•037	0283 02 EGGS, DRIED	.010	.013	•013
0243 26	TOMATOES, EXTRA STANDARD	•042	•036	•039				
0243 36	TOMATO CATSUP	•069	•049	•049	0284 MISCELLANEOUS PROCESSED FOODS	.804	•597	•571
0243 41	TOMATO JUICE	•041	•031	•031	0284 11 FLAVORING SYRUP	•415	•360	• 364
0243 51	PORK & BEANS	•044	•043	•048	0284 21 DESSERT, GELATIN BASE, 3 OZ. PKG	+115	.103	•099
0243 53	SPAGHETTI	•011	•010	•011	0284 31 PEPPER WHOLE BLACK	•177	•057	•034
0243 56	SOUP, CONDENSED	•160	•116	•123	0284 41 PEANUT BUTTER, 16 OZ, JAR	•0 97	•077	•074
0244	FROZEN VEGETABLES	•111	•072	•063	ALL COMMODITIES OTHER THAN FARM & FOODS	75.373	77.009	76.582
0244 01	PEAS	•068	•041	•034				
0244 06	BEANS, BABY LIMA	•043	.031	÷029	03 TEXTILE PRODUCTS & APPAREL	7.754	7.419	7.454
0.25-		1 496		1 276		1 - 994	2-010	2,003
		1.330	1.201	1.270			20000	20000
0251 01	SUGAR+ RAW	• 340	• 329	• 316	0311 YARNS	•229	•292	• 301
0251 02	SUGAR, GRANULATED	•376	•383	• 368	0311 01 CARDED, WEAVING, 10/1	.035	•062	•062
0251 11	CORN SYRUP, CONFECTIONERS	•061	.057	.059	0311 02 CARDED, WEAVING, 20/2	.037	.060	.063
0251 21	HONEY. EXTRACTED	•017	.013	•014	0311 11 CARDED, KNITTING, 20/1	•036	•039	.041
0251 31	CHOCOLATE COATING, MILK	•049	•042	•054	0311 12 CARDED, KNITTING, 30/1	.019	•013	•013
0251 32	CANDY BARS. SOLID CHOCOLATE	•105	•131	.128	0311 21 COMBED, WEAVING, 40/2	.035	•042	•043
0251 33	CANDY BARS, CHOCOLATE COVERED	• 301	.263	•273	0311 31 COMBED, KNITTING, 36/2	•034	•038	•039
0251 41	CHEWING GUM	•087	•069	•064	0311 32 COMBED, KNITTING, 30/1	.033	•038	• 04 0
026-	PACKAGED BEVERAGE MATERIALS	• 525	•480	• 595	0312 BROADWOVEN GOODS	1.237	1.215	1.204
					03121 FINISHED FABRICS-EXCEPT MILL FINISHED	.582	**	
0261 01	COFFEE, 1 LB. TIN	• 351	• 339	.500	0312103 SHEETING. CLASS B. 3.25 YD/LB	<u>2</u> /	.002	• 002
0261 02	COCOA+ 1/2 LB+ PKG+	•029	•038	•048	0312105 1/ PERCALE, 80X80	.030	•077	•132
0261 03	TEA+ BAGS	.020	•020	•023	0312107 1/ PERCALE. 64X60	.017	.018	•019
0261 04	TEA+ LOOSE	•020	•021	•024	0312108 PERCALE. PRINT. WASH-AND-WEAR	•024	•024	
0261 05	COFFEE, INSTANT	•105	•062		0312109 1/ BROADCLOTH. FINISHED	•072	•012	•005
					0312110 <u>1</u> / TWILL	•030	.025	.036
0271	ANIMAL FATS & OILS	•103	•090	•103	0312112 <u>1</u> / SHIRTING	.032	•013	•024
0271 01	LARD, 1 LB. CARTON	•026	.037	•041	0312113 1/ BROADCLOTH, WASH-AND-WEAR	.052	•008	
0271 02	LARD. DRUMS	•016	•025	•029	0312114 <u>1</u> / LAWN. WASH-AND-WEAR	.071	•018	
0271 05	LARD, LOOSE	•046	•024	•028	0312115 1/ CORDUROY	.067	•050	•032
0271 11	TALLOW, EDIBLE, LOOSE	.015	.004	•005	0312117 TWILL, UNIFORM	.088	•044	•017
					0312119 SATEEN, CARDED, WASH AND WEAR	.099	.008	·

		0	Relative	Importance	in total			Relativ	e Importance	• in total
	Code	CONNECTION	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	Gode	Cormodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	03122	GREY FABRICS	+655			0324 26	COATING, WOMENS	.083	•073	•075
	0312220 <u>1</u> /	SHEETING, CLASS A	.016	•017	.016	0324 31	SUITING: MENS: GABARDINE	•002	•012	.013
	0312221	BEDSHEETING, 64 X 64	<u>2</u> /	•060	• 092	0324 32	SUITING. MENS. MIXTURE	•024	•025	.026
	0312222	BEDSHEETING, 68 × 70-76	<u>2</u> /	•021	•034	0324 36	SUITING, MENS, SERGE	.025	•026	•026
	0312223 <u>1</u> /	SHEETING, CLASS B, 3.75 YD./LB.	.036	•024	•023	0324 41	COATING: MENS, GABARDINE	•006	•014	•015
	0312224 <u>1</u> /	SHEETING, CLASS C	•023	•029	•027	0324 51	SUITING, WOMENS	•007	•010	•011
	0312225 <u>1</u> /	OSNABURG	.035	•054	.051	0324 61	TRANSPORTATION UPHOLSTERY	.005	•012	•012
	0312226	INDUSTRIAL SHEETING	•022	•062	.064					
	0312227 <u>1</u> /	DRILL	•023	•034	•033	0325	KNIT OUTERWEAR FABRICS	•011	.018	•019
	0312228 <u>1</u> /	TWILL, 4 LEAF	.029	•015	• 00 B	0325 01	COATING. MENS		<u>2</u> /	•011
	0312231	TOBACCO CLOTH	•022	•033	•033	0325 11	DRESS FABRIC	•011	.018	•008
	0312235	PRINT CLOTH, 78X7B	•046	•053						
	0312236	PRINT CLOTH+ 80X80	•040	•055	•107	033-	MAN-MADE FIBER TEXTILE PRODUCTS	1.374	1.024	1.090
ũ	0312237	PRINT CLOTH+ 68X72	•011	•012	.013					
οı	0312241	BROADCLOTH, 37 INCH	•027	•035	•036	0331	FILAMENT YARNS & FIBERS	•468	•398	•434
	0312242	BROADCLOTH: 40 INCH	•004	•008	•009	0331 01	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN. 100 D.	.009	•010	•011
	0312246	WINDOW SHADE CLOTH	.006	•009	•008	0331 02	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN: 150 D.	•021	•026	•029
	0312252	LAWN	•026	•062	•054	0331 03	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN+ 300 D.	•015	•016	•017
	0312253	BROADCLOTH. IN GREY	•031	.061	•064	0331 04	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN: 1100 D	•047	•061	•072
	0312257	PIQUE	<u>2</u> /	•004	•004	0331-11	ACETATÉ FILAMENT YARN+ 75 D	•0 29	•029	•030
	0312260	SATEEN. COMBED	•023			0331 12	ACETATE FILAMENT YARN: 100 D.	•006	•008	•008
	0312263	BARK CLOTH	•024	•051	• 053	0331 13	ACETATE FILAMENT YARN: 150 D.	+C25	•029	•030
	0312271	DENIM	•051	.077	•073	0331 21	NYLON FILAMENT YARN, 15 D.	•046	•039	•052
	0312272	CHAMBRAY	•004	•009	•010	0331 22	NYLON FILAMENT YARN: 40 D.	•061	•053	•054
	0312273	BED TICKING	•011	•011	.011	0331 23	NYLON FILAMENT YARN, 70 D.	•061	•054	•053
	0312274	GINGHAM	•046	.008	.008	0331 31	VISCOSE STAPLE, 1.5 D.	•036	•034	•039
	0312276	TIRE CORD		<u>2</u> /	.005	3331 41	ACFTATE STAPLE, 8 D.	•017	.010	.009
	0312277	CHAFER FABRIC	<u>2</u> /	.021	•015	0331 51	NYLON STAPLE. 1.5 D.	•095	•029	•030
	0312281	OUTING FLANNEL	.004	.005	.005	1				
	0312282	CANTON FLANNEL	•003	.008	.007	0332	SPUN RAYON	•069	•032	•033
	0312291	DUCK . FLAT	•019	•022	•021	0332 01	RAYON VISCOSE: 30/1. 1.5 D.	•069	•032	•033
	0312292	DUCK + ARMY	.008	•015	.015	ſ				
	0312293	DUCK. NUMBERED	•065	•041	•038					

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0313	NARROW FABRICS	•056	•069	.069	0333	BROADWOVEN GOODS	•713	•505	•527
0313 01	ZIPPER TAPE	•056	•069	•069	0333 01	ACETATE TAFFETA	•148	.065	.065
					0333 02	VISCOSE PIGMENT TAFFETA		<u>2</u> /	•012
0314	THREAD	•051	•064	•058	0333 03	LINING TWILL	•034	•035	•025
0314 01	THREAD, HOME USE, SIZE 40	•013	•023	•017	0333 04	ACETATE SATIN	•962	•026	•027
0314 11	THREAD, INDUSTRIAL, SIZE 70	•019	.020	•020	0333 06	NYLON TAFFETA: IN THE GREY	•091	•063	•066
0314 12	THREAD, INDUSTRIAL, SIZE 40	.019	.021	•021	0333 08	NYLON. FINISHED	•100	•026	•025
					0333 11	MARQUISETTE: RAYON		<u>2</u> /	•011
0315	HOUSEFUPNISHINGS	•421	• 370	• 371	0333 12	ACETATE & RAYON CREPE	•030	•033	•036
0315 01	SHEET. TYPE 128	•082	•066	•062	0333 14	DACRON MARQUISETTE	•069	•011	
0315 02	SHEET, TYPE 140	<u>2</u> /	•019	•059	0333 15	DACRON/COTTON BROADCLOTH	•026		
0315 03	SHEET, TYPE 180	.078	•031		0333 21	GABARDINE	•097	•104	•099
0315 06	PILLOW CASES	•032	•031	.032	0333 32	SUITING BLEND	•016	.008	•009
0315 11	TOWEL	•102	•089	•086	0333 41	RAYON TIRE FABRIC	•040	•134	•152
0315 16	TOWELING	•034	•039	.037					
0315 21	BLANKET	•025	•028	.028	334 ن	KNIT GOODS	•082	•051	•057
0315 31	BEDSPREAD	.068	•067	.067	0334 01	VISCOSE, CIRCULAR KNIT	•003	•006	•006
					0334 03	NYLON TRICOT. IN THE GREY	.008	•022	• 023
032-	WOOL PRODUCTS	•432	• 464	•491	0334 06	NYLON, TRICOT, FINISHED	●048	.015	•019
					0334 11	ACETATE, TRICOT KNIT	•023	•008	•009
0321	WOOL TOPS	•031	•032	•035					
0321 02	WOOL TOPS	•031	•032	.035	0335	NARROW FABRICS	•042	•038	•039
					0335 01	RIBBON, RAYON SATIN	•042	.038	•039
0322	YARNS	•095	.105	•113					
0322 01	BRADFORD, WEAVING	•019	• 046	•051	034-	SILK PRODUCTS	•019	.028	•027
0322 11	BRADFORD, KNITTING	•035	•040	•042					
0322 21	FRENCH, WEAVING	.008	•007	•007	341 01	YARN; SILK; CREPE TWIST	•010	•014	•014
0322 31	FRENCH AND AMERICAN, KNITTING	•033	•012	•013	0341 11	YARN, SILK, ORGANZINE TWIST	•009	•014	•013
0323	BLANKETS, INCLUDING PART WOOL	•009	•015	•015	035-	APPAREL	3.758	3.691	3.671
0323 01	BLANKET, 100% WOOL	.009	.014	•014					
0323 11	BLANKET + 25% WOOL	<u>2</u> /	•001	•001	0351	WOMENS. MISSES. & JUNIORS APPAREL	1.495	1.534	1.537
					0351 02	DRESS. RAYON	•496	•445	• 4 4 8
0324	BROADWOVEN FABRICS	+286	•294	• 309	0351 06	HOUSEDRESS, COTTON	•059	•122	•122
0324 01	SUITING, MENS FLANNEL	•066	•080	.087	0351 12	COAT, FUR TRIMMED	•036	•023	•020
0324 11	COATING. MENS, SOFT FINISH FABRIC	•016	•016	•017	0351 14	COAT+ UNTRIMMED	•145	•195	•196
0324 12	COATING. MENS. TWEED	.015	.018	•018	0351 16	SUIT, WOOL	.077	•104	•107
0324 21	DRESS FABRIC	•034	•008	•009					

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			Relative	Importance	in total	Certe	(amount the second s	Relative	Importance	in total
	odde	Commonly by	Dec. 1960 1958 vts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.			Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957
	0351 22	SLIP. RAYON AND/OR ACETATE	•043	•076	•082	0354 22	SLIP, GIRLS	.041	•037	.036
	0351 23	NIGHTGOWN+ COTTON	¢049	.033	•032					
	0351 27	GIRDLE	•080	•145	•147	0355	UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR	•257	•235	• 232
	0351 29	BRASSIERE + BANDEAUX + COTTON	•077			0355 02	UNION SUIT MENS	•011	•014	•014
	0351 32	FUR COATS		<u>2</u> /	•084	0355 03	UNION SUIT. BOYS	<u>2</u> /	•002	• 00 2
	0351 33	FUR STOLE, MINK	•095	+080		0355 05	UNDERSHIRT, MENS	•009	•012	•012
	0351 42	BLOUSE, CHIEFLY MAN-MADE FIBRES	.053	•076	.158	0355 06	T-SHIRT MENS	•025	•015	•015
	0351 43	BLOUSE. COTTON	+127	•093		0355 08	SHORTS, MENS, KNIT	•023	•016	•017
	0351 52	GLOVES, COTTON	.019	•019	•019	0355 11	PANTIES. WOMENS, WARP KNIT	•028	•032	•032
	⁰ 351 62	SKIRT, SPUN RAYON	•072	•060	• 060	0355 12	PANTIES, WOMENS, CIRCULAR KNIT	•009	•030	•030
	0351 66	SKIRT, WOOL/SYNTHETIC BLEND	•067	•063	•062	0355 14	SLIP, WOMENS, NYLON	•086	•066	•066
						0355 16	UNDERSHIRT. INFANTS	•023	•008	•007
	0352	MENS & BOYS APPAREL	1.164	1.203	1.185	0355 18	SLEEPING GARMENT, CHILDRENS	•024	•016	•013
	0352 02	SUIT: MENS: BETTER GRADE	.054	•067	.065	0355 22	SHORTS, MENS, WOVEN	•019	•024	•024
ä	0352 03	SUIT, MENS, MEDIUM GRADE	.055	•066	•062					
ŵ	0352 04	SUIT, MENS, POPULAR GRADE	.054	•065	•062	0356	KNIT OUTERWEAR	•279	•216	• 206
	0352 06	SUIT, MENS, DACRON/WOOL TROPICAL	.041	•027	• 025	0356 04	SWEATER . WOMENS	.187	•113	•113
	0352 07	SUIT. MENS. POLYESTER BLEND TROPICAL	.033	•029	•029	0356 12	POLO SHIRT, MENS	+052	+ 054	•055
	0352 09	OVERCOAT . MENS. WOOL		2/	●008	0356 15	POLO SHIRT. BOYS	•040	•049	.038
	0352 11	TOPCOAT, MENS, GABARDINE	•027	•025	•024					
	0352 12	TOPCOAT. MENS. WOOL	.026	•032	•024	036-	OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS	•156	•187	•154
	0352 14	SPORTCOAT + MENS	.055	•046	•043					
	⁰ 352 18	TROUSERS, MENS, WOOL	•049	.+056	•058	0361	BURLAP	.085	•101	•078
	0352 19	TROUSERS. MENS. PAYON	.068	•057	•061	0361 01	BURLAP+ 7 1/2 02.	.043	•051	•040
	0352 21	SUIT. BOYS. WOOL	.015	•016	•015	0361 02	BURLAP, 10 OZ.	÷042	•050	•038
	0352 22	SPORTCOAT. BOYS. WOOL	•0 09	•007	•007					
	0352 23	TROUSERS+ BOYS+ WOOL	.010	•002	• 002	0362	OTHER PRODUCTS	•071	.086	•076
	∪352 24	TROUSERS. BOYS. PAYON/ACETATE	•013	•020	•019	0362 01	BINDER TWINE	±004	•006	.006
	0352 25	TROUSERS+ BOYS+ CORDUROY	•013	•002	• 002	0362 05	BALER TWINE	•028	•021	•021
	0352 32	SHIRT. MENS. BRANDED	.028	•030	•028	0362 11	ROPE. MANILA	.024	•038	•029
	ü352 33	SHIRT, MENS, UNBRANDED	•025	•030	•029	0362 21	CARPET YARN+ JUTE	•015	•021	•020
						037-	PLASTIC PRODUCTS	•021	•015	.018

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0352 34	SHIRT. MENS	.021	•031	•030	04	HIDES. SKINS. LEATHER. & LEATHER PRODUCTS	1.432	1.470	1.354
0352 36	SPORT SHIRT, MENS, COTTON	•096	•068	•067					
0352 37	SPORT SHIRT, MENS, RAYON	.033	•051	•053	041-	HIDES & SKINS	+110	•109	•085
0352 39	PAJAMAS. MENS	•026	•028	•027					
0352 41	SHIRT, BOYS, COTTON	.024	.008	•007	0411	CATTLEHIDES	•063	.061	•047
0352 42	SHIRT, BOYS, FLANNEL	.017	•034	•035	0411 01	PACKER. LIGHT NATIVE. COW	•011	•015	•013
0352 52	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, DRILL OR TWILL	.074	•046	•046	0411 02	PACKER+ BRANDED+ COW	•010	•012	•009
0352 53	WORK TROUSERS. MENS. COVEPT	<u>2</u> /	•033	•032	0411 11	PACKER+ HEAVY NATIVE+ STEER	•024	•019	•014
0352 55	OVERALLS, MENS, WAISTBAND	,052	•044	•043	0411 12	PACKER, HEAVY COLORADO, STEER	.018	•015	•011
0352 56	OVERALLS. MENS. BIB	<u>2</u> /	.021	•021					
0352 58	WORK SHIRT, MENS, CHAMBRAY	•007	•014	•014	0412	CALFSKINS	.010	•016	•012
0352 61	WORK SHIRT, MENS, COVERT OR TWILL	•021	•013	•013	0412 01	PACKER. NORTHERN. HEAVY	•006	•010	• 008
0352 62	WORK SHIRT, MENS, FLANNEL	.003	•012	•012	0412 02	PACKER+ NORTHERN+ LIGHT	.004	•006	•004
0352 64	WORK GLOVES, MENS, FLANNEL	.029	•029	•027					
0352 66	DUNGAREES. BOYS	•038	•046	•045	0413	KIPSKINS	.008	•011	• 009
0352 74	NECKTIES. MENS	•032	•040	•040	0413 01	PACKER+ NORTHERN+ NATIVE+ 15/25	♦004	.005	•004
0352 76	SUSPENDERS, MENS	•004	•006	.006	0419 02	PACKER+ NORTHERN+ NATIVE 0/W	•004	•006	•005
0352 82	RAINCOAT, MENS, COTTON TWILL	•025	•022	• 022					
0352 83	RAINCOAT, MENS, PLASTIC	.013	•014	.014	0414	GOATSKINS	•009	•011	.009
0352 86	JACKET. MENS	.074	.066	•068	0414 01	AMRITSARS# INDIA	.007	•009	•007
					0414 02	CEARAS, BRAZIL	.002	•002	.002
0353	HOSIERY	•281	•235	• 246					
0353 02	NYLON: 60G/15D. BRANDED	•014	•014	•014	0415	SHEEP & LAMBSKINS	•020	•010	•008
0353 03	NYLON: 51G/15D. BRANDED	•011	•012	•013	0415 01	LAMBSKINS, F.O.B. NEW YORK	•010	.002	•002
0353 05	NYLON+ 60G/15D++ UNBRANDED	•039	•040	•044	0415 11	LAMBSKINS+ C.1.F. NEW YORK	.010	.008	•006
0353 06	NYLON+ 51G/15D++ UNBRANDED	•029	•035	•038					
0353 10	HOSE, MENS, COTTON ARGYLE, UNBRANDED	•031	•020		042-	LEATHER	•234	•266	•245
0353 11	HOSE , MENS , STRETCH NYLON	•027	•029	•029					
0353 13	HALF HOSE, MENS, COTTON	•029	•028	•027	0421	CATTLEHIDE LEATHER	•157	•172	.156
0353 14	HOSE, MENS, COTTON ARGYLE		<u>2</u> /	•020	0421 01	SOLE. LIGHT BENDS	•016	.019	•017
0353 15	NYLON+ WOMENS+ SEAMLESS	•072	•019	•020	0421 02	SOLE. HEAVY BENDS	•017	•020	.017
0353 17	ANKLET. WOMENS. COTTON	•014	•023	•024	0421 21	SOLE, BELLIES	.008	•010	•010
0353 19	ANKLET. CHILDS. COTTON	•015	•015	•017	0421 31	UPPER. WORK SHOE ELK	•006	•006	• 006
					0421 41	UPPER, SMOOTH SIDES	•090	•092	.083
0354	INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL	•282	•268	•265	0421 51	UPPER, SIDES, RETANNED	•006	•006	•006
0354 02	DRESS, GIRLS, POPULAR QUALITY	•067	+058	•059	0421 61	UPPER. KIP SIDES	.014	•019	• 0,17
0354 03	DRESS, GIRLS, MEDIUM QUALITY	•069	•063	•059	ł				
0354 05	BLOUSE, GIRLS	•022	•024	•024					
0354 12	COAT+ GIRLS	.083	•086	•087					

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			Relati	ve Importanc	e in total	Costa	(amount them	Relativ	e Importance	a in total
	Code		Dec. 1 1958 w	60 Dec. 196	0 Dec. 1957 1954 wts.		Composity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	0422	CALF LEATHER	.02	9 .034	•030	053-	GAS FUELS	•707	•450	• 368
	0422 01	1 UPPER + CHROME TANNED	•02	9 •034	•030					
						0531	GAS, EXCEPT L.P.G.	•608	• 379	• 296
	0423	SHEEP & LAMB LEATHER	• 02	0 022	•024	0531 01	GAS. NATURAL	•608	• 379	• 296
	0423 01	1 LINING, SHOE	•02	0 •022	•024					
						0532	GAS, LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM	•099	•071	•072
	0424	KID LEATHER	•02	8 •038	•035	0532 02	GAS, PROPANE, HOUSTON		<u>2</u> /	•036
	0424 01	UPPER, GLAZED	•01	6 •020	.018	0532 03	GAS, PROPANE, OKLA., GROUP 3	•099	•071	•036
	0424 02	2 UPPER. SUEDE	•01	2 .018	•017					
						054-	ELECTRIC POWER	1.639	1.564	1.541
	043-	FOOTWEAR	•76	9 •785	•728					
						0541 02	COMMERCIAL POWER, 40 KW DEMAND	•781	•742	•734
	0431	MENS & BOYS FOOTWEAR	•27	8 .282	• 263	0541 03	INDUSTRIAL POWER, 500 KW DEMAND	•858	•822	• 807
	0431 02	2 OXFORD+ ELK/SIDE UPPER	•11	•106	•099	ŀ				
40	0431 03	03 OXFORD+ CALF UPPER	•04	3 •038	•034	056-	CRUDE PETROLEUM AND NATURAL GASOLINE	•778	•837	• 875
Ū	0431 04	04 OXFORD+ KIP UPPER	•0	1 .073	.066	{				
	0431 12	2 WORK SHOE + ELK UPPER	•06	1 052	.051	0561 <u>1</u> /	CRUDE PETROLEUM	•663	•710	•747
	0431 22	22 SLIPPERS+ ROMEO	•01	3 •013	.013	0561 01	ILLINOIS BASIN+ SWEET	•039		
						0561 11	1/ OKLAHOMA, SWEET	•102	• 380	• 396
	0432	WOMENS & MISSES FOOTWEAR	•43	6 .437	•401	0561 21	1/ WEST TEXAS, SOUR	•214	+112	•118
	0432 02	2 OXFORD+ LITTLEWAY+ KID	•01	4 •050	•048	0561 22	1/ TEXAS COAST. UPPER. SWEET	•178	•122	•123
	0432 04	4 PUMP, GOODYEAR, CALF	<u>2</u> /	•013	•011	0561 31	WYOMING. SOUR	•055		
	0432 06	06 OXFORD, GOODYEAR, ELK SIDE UPPER	•03	7 •042	•039	0561 41	1/ CALIFORNIA, SIGNAL HILL, SOUR	•075	•086	•101
	0432 08	8 PUMP, CEMENTED, CALF	•01	5 .024	•022					
	0432 12	12 PUMP+ CEMENTED+ MEDIUM QUALITY	•10	9 •129	•120	0562 <u>1</u> /	NATURAL GASOLINE	+115	•127	•128
	0432 14	4 PUMP, LOW-MEDIUM QUALITY	•11	3 .087	•078	0562 01	1/ BRECKENRIDGE. GRADE 26-70	+115	•127	•128
	0432 16	6 SLIPPERS. FULL TURNED	•01	2 .008	•007					
	0432 18	18 SLIPPERS+ SLIP LASTED	•01	6 .013	•013	057-	PETROLEUM PRODUCTS, REFINED	4+128	4.120	4.234
	0432 21	21 PLAY SHOES, SLIP LASTED	•02	8 .041	•037					
	0432 31	1 PLAY SHOES + CEMENTED	•0	2 .030	•026	0571 <u>1</u> /	GASOLINE	2.492	2+354	2 • 367
						0571 01	1/ PHILADELPHIA, 93 OCT., REG.	•465	• 302	• 305
						0571 02	1/ GULF COAST+ 93 OCT++ REG+	•718	•704	•693

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	0433	CHILDRENS & INFANTS FOOTWEAR	+055	•066	.064	0571 03 1/ TULSA, 91 OCT., REG.	•510	1.084	1.050
	0433 01	STITCHDOWN+ ELK UPPER	•017	•032	•031	0571 04 <u>1</u> / LOS ANGELES, 88 OCT., REG.	•282	•264	• 319
	0433 11	GOODYEAR. ELK OR KIP UPPER	•017	•034	•033	0571 05 CHICAGO+ 92 OCT++ REG+	•517		
	0433 12	CEMENTED. PATENT UPPER	•021						
						0572 <u>1</u> / LIGHT DISTILLATE	•203	• 249	•248
	044	OTHER LEATHER PRODUCTS	•319	•310	• 296	0572 01 1/ NEW YORK. KEROSENE OR NO. 1	•028	.028	•030
						0572 02 1/ GULF COAST. KEROSENE	•099	.115	•116
	0441 01	TWO SUITER. MENS	.010	•021	.018	0572 03 1/ TULSA, KEROSENE	.023	•106	.102
	0441 11	WEEK-END CASE, WOMENS, NONLEATHER	•101	•080	•080	0572 05 CHICAGO, RANGE OR NO. 1	.053		
	0441 21	BRIEF CASE	•026	.018	•017				
	0441 31	WALLETS, MENS	•061	•043	•041	9573 1/ MIDDLE DISTILLATE	•678	+617	• 666
						0573 01 1/ NEW YORK NO. 2	•142	•110	.128
	0442 01	GLOVES, MENS, DRESS	.022	•021	.015	0573 02 1/ GULF COAST, NO. 2	•216	•217	.238
	0442 11	GLOVES. WOMENS		<u>2</u> /	•005	0573 03 1/ TULSA. NO. 2 OR DIESEL FUEL	•127	•245	•241
						0573 04 1/ LOS ANGELES, PS200, DIESEL FUEL	.054	•045	•059
	0443 01	BELTING, INDUSTRIAL	•028	•032	•031	0573 05 CHICAGO, NO. 2	•139		
4	0444 01	CUT SOLES. MENS	•030	•042	•040	0574 <u>1</u> / RESIDUAL FUELS	•405	•442	• 507
-	0444 11	CUT SOLES. WOMENS	•041	•053	•049	0574 01 1/ NEW YORK. BUNKER C	.085	•087	•102
						0574 02 1/ GULF COAST. BUNKER C. ORDINARY	•090	.108	.122
	05 <u>1</u> /	FUELS AND RELATED PRODUCTS, AND POWER	7.870	7.651	7.716	0574 03 <u>1</u> / TULSA, NO. 6, ORDINARY	•027	•123	•121
						0574 04 <u>1</u> / SAN PEDRO, BUNKER C	•110	•124	. • 162
	051-	COAL	•549	•609	•630	0574 05 CHICAGO, NO. 6, LOW SULPHUR	•093		
	0511	ANTHRACITE	•059	•090	• 095	0575 1/ LUBRICATING OIL MATERIALS	• 309	•412	• 396
	0511 01	CHESTNUT # PA. MINE	•027	•045	.050	0575 01 1/ NEUTRAL, WEST PENNSYLVANIA	.025	•040	.036
	0511 02	PEA+ PA. MINE	•008	•011	•011	0575 02 1/ BRIGHT STOCK. WEST PENNSYLVANIA	.021	.047	•051
	0511 03	BUCKWHEAT NO.1, PA. MINE	•013	.018	•019	0575 03 1/ CYLINDER STOCK. WEST PENNSYLVANIA	•028	•046	•043
	0511 04	BUCKWHEAT NO.39 PA. MINE	•011	•016	•015	0575 04 <u>1</u> / NEUTRAL, TULSA	044	•043	•040
						0575 05 1/ BRIGHT STOCK. TULSA	•027	•030	.030
	0512	BITUMINOUS COAL	•490	•519	• 535	0575 06 1/ NEUTRAL, GULF COAST	•038	•055	•056
	0512 04	DOMESTIC, LARGE SIZES	•136	•172	•170	0575 07 1/ PALE, SOUTH TEXAS	•126	•151	.140
	0512 05	DOMESTIC. STOKER	.065	•095	• 095				
	0512 08	SCREENINGS, INDUSTRIAL USE	•203	•198	•214	0577 <u>1</u> / PETROLEUM WAX	•041	•046	.050
	0512 12	METALLURGICAL, HIGH VOLATILE	•043	•032	•033	0577 01 1/ E. OR GULF COAST, REFINED, 123-145 AMP	•041	•046	•050
	0512 13	METALLURGICAL: LOW & MEDIUM VOLATILE	•043	•022	•023				
	052-	COKE	•069	•071	•068				

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GOOL	'	Common ty	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957		Common ty	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
06		CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS	6.64	3 5.777	5.847	0612 39	CYCLOHEXANONE	.011	•028	•032
						0612 40	DOT	•047	•082	•072
061-		INDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS	2.37	2 2.257	2.282	0612 41	DEXTRIN	.016	•007	•008
		.4				0612 42	DIOCTYL PHTHALATE	.037	•014	
0611		INORGANIC CHEMICALS	.86	9 .905	.888	0612 43	DIBUTYL PHTHALATE	•004	•003	•023
0611	01	BORIC ACID	•00	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• 003	0612 45	DYE. C.I. 30235. FORMER 581	•007	•014	•030
0611	03	HYDROCHLORIC ACID	•010	.013	•013	0612 46	DYE. C.I. 42535 B	.004	•003	.008
0611	04	HYDROFLUORIC ACID	•00	.004		0612 47	DYE+ C.I. 26.695	.003	.004	•023
0611	05	NITRIC ACID	•00	.005	•005	0612 50	DYE+ C+1+ 59+800	.011	•002	•014
0611	07	PHOSPHORIC ACID	•01	.013	•013	0612 51	DYE. C.I. 37565. FORMER P313	•006	.002	•003
0611	09	SULPHURIC ACID	•10	066	•070	0612 52	DYE. RED. FD & C	•007	•003	•006
0611	10	ALUMINA+ CALCINED	•020	•001		0612 53	DYE. C.I. 14645. FORMER 203	•006	•005	
0611	11	ALUMINUM SULFATE	•02	2 .029	•029	0612 54	DYE+ C.I. 30,015	•007	•007	
0611	13	AMMONIA + ANHYDROUS	•036	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	.049	0612 55	ETHYL ETHER	.015	•008	•009
4 0611	21	CALCIUM ARSENATE	<u>2</u> /	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /	0612 56	ETHYL ACETATE	+020	•010	•012
0611	23	CALCIUM CARBIDE	•02	.019	.019	0612 57	ETHYLENE GLYCOL	•090	•062	•079
0611	25	CALCIUM CARBONATE	•00	•005	•005	0612 58	DYE. C.I. 40000, FORMER 620	•007	•006	
0611	26	CALCIUM CHLORIDE	.00	7 •009	•009	0612 59	DYE+ C.I. 59825+ FORMER 1101	•010	.008	
0611	27	CALCIUM HYPOCHLORITE	•026	•.035	•032	0612 60	DYE. C.I. 69825, FORMER 1113	•010	•010	
0611	29	CALCIUM OXIDE	.02	s •070	•069	0612 61	FORMALDEHYDE	•029	.026	•037
0611	31	CALCIUM PHOSPHATE	•014	• •047	•046	0612 62	TONER. LITHOL RED	.018	•011	
0611	33	CARBON DIOXIDE	•019	•012	•012	0612 63	FURFURAL	•019	•029	•030
0611	35	CHLORINE	.074	.078	•077	0612 64	TONER. PHTHALOCYANINE BLUE	.008	.007	
0611	37	COPPER SULFATE	.00	.017	•016	0612 65	GLYCERINE, NATURAL	.015	•020	•033
0611	41	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE	.00	.005	•005	0612 67	HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE	.017	•007	• 007
0611	43	LEAD ARSENATE	•013	.001	•001	0612 71	METHYL CHLORIDE	.008	.004	.005
0611	45	MAGNESIUM SULFATE	.00	•011	•011	0612 74	MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE	•014	•016	
0611	47	MANGANESE DIOXIDE	•00	•022	.022	0612 75	NAPHTHALENE	•027	.011	•018
0611	49	OXYGEN	•036	•014	•014	0612 77	B-NAPHTHOL	•017	<u>3</u> /	.001
0611	51	PHOSPHORUS	.00	.002	• 002	0612 79	NICOTINE SULFATE	•015	•061	.061
0611	53	POTASSIUM CHLORATE	•021	•002	•002	0612 80	PARA-DICHLOROBENZENE	•041	•002	•003
0611	55	POTASSIUM HYDROXIDE	.004	•016	•016	0612 81	PENTAERYTHRITOL	•019	•018	.022

TABLE 4A-RELATIVE DEPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

	0611	57	SALT. ROCK	•018	.031	•030	0612 83	PHENOL	•030	•028	•037
	0611	59	SILICA	•012	•050	•050	0612 85	PYRETHRUM FLOWERS	•010	• 002	•002
	0611	61	SILVER NITRATE	.007	•011	.011	0612 86	QUEBRACHO EXTRACT	•010	•010	•010
	0611	65	SODIUM CARBONATE	.054	.048	•048	0612 87	ROTENONE	•013	•015	.018
	0611	67	SODIUM BICHROMATE	•010	.008	•008	0612 88	SODIUM CARBOXYMETHYL CELLULOSE	•019	•013	
	0611	69	SODIUM HYDROXIDE	•072	•075	•068	0612 89	STYRENE MONOMER	•043	•035	•046
	0611	70	SODIUM HYDROSULFITE	•006	.005	.005	0612 90	TRICHLOROETHYLENE	•050	•034	
	0611	71	SODIUM TRIPOLYPHOSPHATE	•060	.021	•022	0612 91	TOLUENE	•017	•016	.020
	0611	72	SODIUM CHLORATE, CRYSTAL	•007	• 002	•002	0612 92	TRICRESYL PHOSPHATE	•012	•007	
	0611	73	SODIUM SILICATE	•019	•019	•019	0612 93	VANILLIN	•004	•013	•014
	0611	75	SODIUM SULFATE	•014	.018	•018	0612 94	VINYL ACETATE MONOMER	•026	•015	
	0611	77	SODIUM SULFIDE	•002	•001	.001	0612 95	XYLENE	.015	•010	•014
	0611	79	SODIUM TETRABORATE	•015	•004	•004	0612 96	VINYL CHLORIDE MONOMER	.033	•014	
	0611	85	SULFUR	•052	•061	.062	0612 97	SHELLAC	•012	.003	
							0612 98	TURPENTINE	.007	•006	
	0612		ORGANIC CHEMICALS	1.486	1.342	1.385					
	0612	01	ACETONE	•036	•023	•032	0613	ESSENTIAL OILS	•024	•010	.009
	0612	03	ACETYLENE	•046	.024	•025	0613 01	PEPPERMINT OIL	•015	•005	•005
43	0612	05	ACETIC ACID. ANHYDRIDE	•080	•100	•127	0613 11	CITRONELLA OIL	•002	.002	.001
	0612	07	ACETIC ACID, GLACIAL	•013	•010	•013	0613 21	LEMON OIL	•002	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
	0612	09	OLEIC ACID	•011	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /	0613 41	ORANGE OIL	•001	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
	0612	11	STEARIC ACID	•012	•020	• 022	0613 51	LEMONGRASS OIL	.003	•002	.001
	0612	12	ACRYLONITRILE	•052	•026		0613 61	LAVENDER OIL	.001	.001	•002
	0612	13	ALCOHOL + BUTYL	•041	•031	•036					
	0612	14	ALCOHOL . ETHYL	•017	•044	∎052	0621	PREPARED PAINT	• 306	.507	• 503
	0612	15	ALCOHOL + SD 1	•008	•024	۵028 •	0621 01	PAINT. LATEX	•076	.089	•066
	0612	16	ALCOHOL, ISOPROPYL	•037	•030	•035	0621 11	VARNISH+ FLOOR	•017	.086	.083
	0612	17	ALCOHOL, METHYL	•047	•020	•028	0621 21	ENAMEL	•046	.085	•088
	0612	21	ANILINE OIL	•006	•005	•007	0621 31	PAINT. INSIDE	•037	.089	•103
	0612	23	ANTHRAQUINONE	•001	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /	0621 41	PAINT. OUTSIDE	.092	•125	•129
	0612	25	BENZENE	•030	•043	•060	0621 51	PAINT. PORCH & DECK	•033	•017	•017
	0612	26	BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE	•018	•005		0621 61	PAINT, ROOF & BARN	.005	•016	.017
	0612	27	BUTADIENE	•042	•112	•130		:			
	0612	31	CARBON DISULFIDE	•030	•025	•033	0622	PAINT MATERIALS	• 564	.289	•284
	0612	33	CARBON TETRACHLORIDE	•033	.028	.036	0622 01	BARYTES		<u>2</u> /	• 003
	0612	36	COAL TAR PITCH	•020	•025		0622 02	CALCIUM CARBONATE	•008	.006	
	0612	37	CREOSOTE OIL	•017	•015	•024	0622 03	TALC	•003	•001	
	0612	38	DODECYLBENZENE	•023	•021						

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	God		Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wta.	COLS	Cormodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 vta.	Dec. 1957 1954 wta.
	0622	06	BUTYL ACETATE	.007	.011	•006	0631 63	SULFANILAMIDE	+001	•012	•010
	0622	07	METHYL ETHYL KETONE	.007	.037		0631 65	SULFAPYRIDINE	• 005	.011	•011
	0622	08	XYLENE	•021	•025		0631 67	SULFATHIAZOLE	•002	.007	• 007
	0622	11	IRON OXIDE	•013	•008	•011	0631 68	VITAMIN A ACETATE	•916		
	0622	16	WHITE LEAD	•020	.008	•004	0631 69	VITAMIN B1	• 002	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
	0.622	21	TITANIUM DIOXIDE	•091	•052	•096	0631 70	VITAMIN B6	•001		
	0622	26	LITHOPONE	°•004	•002	.004	0631 71	VITAMIN B2	•002	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
	0622	31	TUNG OIL	•004	.005	•007	0631 72	VITAMIN B12	•004		
	0622	36	LINSEED OIL	•012	•021	•036	0631 73	VITAMIN C	•007	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /
	0622 :	37	SOYBEAN OIL	•003	.009		0631 75	VITAMIN D2	<u>2</u> /	•001	.001
	0622 :	38	CASTOR OIL	•004	.003						
	0622 3	39	TALL OIL	•017	.001		0633	PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS	<u>2</u> /	.557	• 563
4	0622 4	+1	MINERAL SPIRITS	•029	•016	.020					
4	0622	•6	GUM ROSIN	•072	•014	•046	0635	PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS. ETHICAL	• 540		
	0622 !	51	SHELLAC		<u>2</u> /	.009					
	0622	56	TURPENTINE		<u>2</u> /	•009	0636	PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS. PROPRIETARY	•235		
	°622 (52	GLYCERINE. SYNTHETIC	•018	•005						
	0622 6	6	ZINC OXIDE	.025	•014	•029	064-	FATS & OILS, INEDIBLE	•122	•107	.145
	0622	71	PHTHALIC ANHYDRIDE	.058	•015	•004					
	0622 8	81	PENTAERYTHRITOL	•044	•007		0641 01	CASTOR OIL	•004	.009	•011
	0622 8	32	LEAD NAPHTHENATE	•019	•004		0641 11	COCONUT OIL	•018	•014	•016
	0622 9	21	NITROCELLULOSE	.050	•004		0641 21	MENHADEN OIL	+008	•008	•011
	0622 9	2	POLYVINYL ACETATE	•023	•.008		0641 31	PALM OIL	•002	•004	• 004
	0622 9	3	BUTADIENE STYRENE	•012	•013		0641 41	SOYBEAN CIL	• 0 0 9	.008	+010
							0641 51	TALLOW	•075	•060	• 08 7
	063-	DR	UGS & PHARMACEUTICALS	.898	•685	•695	0641 61	GREASE, A-WHITE	• 003	.002	• 003
							0641 71	GREASE, YELLOW	• 003	•002	• 00 3
	0631	D	RUG 6 PHARMACEUTICAL MATERIALS	•123	•128	•132					
	0631 0	1	ACETOPHENETIDIN	.005	•002	•002	065-	MIXED FERTILIZER	•229	•234	•236
	0631 0	3	ACETYLSALICYLIC ACID	•007	•012	•012					
	0631 0	5	CITRIC ACID	•004	•008	.008	066-	FERTILIZER MATERIALS	•256	•219	•213

TABLE 44--RELATIVE DEPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

	0631 06	FOLIC ACID	.003			0661	NITROGENATES	.175	•115	.115
	0631 07	LACTIC ACID	<u>2</u> /	•003	• 00 3	0661 05	AMMONIA, ANHYDROUS	•015	•039	
	0631 09	SALICYLIC ACID	• 002	•003	.003	0661 11	AMMONIUM NITRATE	• 050	•044	• 039
	0631 11	AGAR	<u>2</u> /	.001	•001	0661 16	AMMONIUM SULFATE	•020	•008	•017
	0631 13	ALCOHOL, ETHYL	.001	•006	• 005	0661 26	NITROGEN SOLUTIONS	• 026	•006	• 027
	0631 15	ATROPINE SULFATE	<u>2</u> /	•003	•001	0661 31	SODIUM NITRATE	•013	•011	.030
	0631 17	BISMUTH SUBNITRATE	•001	•004	• 00 3	0661 36	UREA	•006	.005	
	0631 18	CALCIUM CYCLAMATE	• 002			0661 46	COTTONSEED MEAL		<u>2</u> /	• 00 2
	0631 21	CASCARA SAGRADA BARK	<u>2</u> /	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /	0661 51	NITROGENOUS PROCESS TANKAGE	•045	•002	
	0631 23	ERGOT	<u>2</u> /	<u>3</u> /	<u>3</u> /					
	0631 25	IPECAC RC	<u>2</u> /	.001	•001	0662	PHOSPHATES	•062	•094	• 089
	0631 27	CHLOROFORM	<u>2</u> /	.001	•001	0662 01	PHOSPHATE ROCK	•011	• 046	•041
	0631 28	CELLULOSE GUM	•001			0662 21	SUPERPHOSPHATE	• 0 2 2	.045	•045
	0631 29	COD LIVER OIL	•006	•007	•008	0662 31	SUPERPHOSPHATE, TRIPLE	.029	•003	•003
	0631 31	CODEINE SULFATE	• 002	• 002	•002					
	0631 32	CORTISONE ACETATE	•002			0663	POTASH	•019	.010	• 009
	0631 33	EPHEDRINE	•002	•004	• 00 4	0663 11	MURIATE, DOMESTIC	.016	•004	• 004
4	0631 35	GLYCERINE	<u>2</u> /	•006	.006	0663 31	SULFATE	•003	•006	.005
თ	0631 37	GUM ARABIC	.006	•003	.003					
	0631 39	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE		<u>2</u> /	<u>3</u> /	067-	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS	1.889	1.479	1.489
	0631 39 0631 41	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Iodine	• 001	<u>2</u> / •003	<u>3</u> / •003	067-	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS	1.889	1.479	1.489
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE Iodine Isoniazid	 •001 •002	<u>2</u> / •003	<u>3</u> / •003	067- 0671	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS	1.889	1•479 •495	1•489 •494
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE	 •001 •002 <u>2</u> /	<u>2</u> / •003 •003	<u>3</u> / •003 •003	067- 0671 0671 01	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY	1.889 .565 .005	1.479 .495 .006	1•489 •494 •007
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE	•001 •002 <u>2/</u> •001	<u>2</u> / •003 •003 	<u>3</u> / •003 •003 	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD	1.889 .565 .005 .006	1.479 .495 .006 .011	1.489 .494 .007 .011
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL	 • 001 • 002 <u>2/</u> • 001 • 004	<u>2</u> / •003 •003 •001	<u>3</u> / •003 •003 •001	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 46	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN	 • 001 • 002 <u>2</u> / • 001 • 004 • 007	<u>2</u> / .003 .003 .001	<u>3</u> / .003 .003 .001	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041 .025
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 46 0631 47	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL	 •001 •002 <u>2/</u> •001 •004 •007 •001	2/ •003 •003 •001 •006 •001	<u>3</u> / •003 •003 •001 •011 •001	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG.	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041 .025 .050
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 46 0631 47 0631 48	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL PENTOBARBITAL	 .001 .002 2/ .001 .004 .007 .001 3/	2/ •003 •003 •001 •006 •001 	3/ .003 .003 .001 .011 .001	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN.	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .025 .049 .123	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041 .025 .050 .119
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 46 0631 47 0631 48 0631 49	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE 1-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL PENTOBARBITAL POTASSIUM IODIDE	 .001 .002 2/ .001 .004 .007 .001 3/ .001	2/ .003 .001 .006 .001 <u>3</u> /	3/ .003 .003 .001 .011 .011 3/	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51 0671 56	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN.	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144 .140	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049 .123 .129	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041 .025 .050 .119 .129
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 45 0631 47 0631 48 0631 49 0631 50	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE I-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL PENTOBARBITAL POTASSIUM IODIDE RESERPINE	 • 001 • 002 2/ • 001 • 004 • 007 • 001 <u>3</u> / • 001 • 002	2/ •003 •003 •001 •006 •001 3/ 	3/ .003 .001 .011 .011 <u>3</u> / 	067- 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51 0671 56 0671 58	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, LIQUID	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144 .140 .085	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049 .123 .129 .024	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .025 .050 .119 .129 .026
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 45 0631 47 0631 48 0631 49 0631 50 0631 51	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE I-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL POTASSIUM IODIDE RESERPINE PROCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE	 • 001 • 002 2/ • 001 • 004 • 007 • 001 • 002 2/	2/ •003 •001 •006 •001 <u>3</u> / •002	3/ .003 .001 .011 .011 .011 .011 3/ .003	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51 0671 58 0671 58	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, LIQUID SOAP, TOILET	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144 .140 .085 .087	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049 .123 .129 .024 .083	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .041 .025 .050 .119 .129 .026 .086
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 45 0631 46 0631 47 0631 48 0631 49 0631 50 0631 51	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE I-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL POTASSIUM IODIDE RESERPINE PROCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE QUININE SULFATE	 .001 .002 2/ .001 .004 .007 .001 3/ .001 .002 2/ 2/	2/ •003 •003 •001 •006 •001 <u>3</u> / •002 •003	3/ .003 .001 .011 .011 3/ .003 .003	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51 0671 58 0671 61	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, LIQUID SOAP, TOILET	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144 .140 .085 .087	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049 .123 .129 .024 .083	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .025 .050 .119 .129 .026 .086
	0631 39 0631 41 0631 42 0631 43 0631 44 0631 45 0631 46 0631 47 0631 48 0631 49 0631 50 0631 51 0631 53 0631 54	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE IODINE ISONIAZID MAGNESIUM SULFATE I-LYSINE MONOHYDROCHLORIDE MENTHOL PENICILLIN PHENOBARBITAL POTASSIUM IODIDE RESERPINE PROCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE QUININE SULFATE NEOMYCIN SULFATE	 .001 .002 2/ .001 .004 .007 .001 3/ .001 .002 2/ 2/ .005	2/ •003 •001 •006 •001 <u>3</u> / •002 •003 	<u>3</u> / .003 .001 .011 .011 .011 .011 .001 <u>3</u> / .003 .003 	067- 0671 0671 01 0671 06 0671 11 0671 21 0671 46 0671 51 0671 58 0671 61 0672	OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHOLD SOAP, CLEANSERS LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG. DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, POWD. OR GRAN. DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, LIQUID SOAP, TOILET EXPLOSIVES	1.889 .565 .005 .006 .054 .016 .028 .144 .140 .085 .087	1.479 .495 .006 .011 .045 .025 .049 .123 .129 .024 .083 .083	1.489 .494 .007 .011 .025 .050 .119 .129 .026 .086 .077
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	Co	1.	Comodity	Relative	Importance	in total	Code	0	Relative	Importance	in total
				Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	Code	Cormonity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	0672	22	PRINACORD	• 002	.002		0732	RUBBER HEELS & SOLES	• 042	• 082	•083
	0672	31	BLASTING POWDER		<u>2</u> /	.001	0732 01	TOPLIFT SHEET	•007	•011	•012
	0672	41	DYNAMITE, AMMONIA	•021	.028	• 053	0732 11	SOLING SLABS	.008	•012	•012
	0672	51	DYNAMITE, AMMONIA GELATINE	•021	.028		0732 21	RUBBER HEELS. WOMENS	.003	.005	.006
	0672	71	DYNAMITE, PERMISSIBLES	• 006	• 006	• 006	0732 25	RUBBER HEELS. MENS	•003	• 006	.006
	0672	81	AMMONIUM NITRATE	• 002	.003		0732 26	RUBBER HEFLS. MENS	•007	-013	.012
							0712 31	PUBBER SOLES TARS MENS	- 007	.018	.018
	0673		PLASTIC MATERIALS	•678	•440	•475	0732 36	DUBRED SOLES ENLLS MENS	- 007	- 017	.017
	0673	01	VINYL	.138	• 097	.112	0,52 30	ROBER SOLLOF FOLLY MENS		••••	•017
	0673	11	PHENOLICS, GENERAL PURPOSE	•037	•043	• 048	0722	DIERED DELTS & DELTING	. 046	- 106	. 097
	0673	21	PHENOLICS. P-375	.050	+022	.022	0733 01	RUBBER DELTS & DELTING	-040	•100	•097
	0673	31	POLYSTYRENES	-110	•045	• 057	0795 01		•010	•030	•055
_	0673	41	UREAS	.068	•045	• 046	0733 11	BELTING TRANSMISSION	.004	•013	•012
46	0673	51	CELLULOSE ACETATE. TRANSLUCENT	• 036	• 046	• 046	0733 21	BELT. ADTOR FAN	.007	•014	•013
	0673	61	CELLULOSE ACETATE, FILM	•239	.142	.144	0733 22	BELI® Femere	•006	•018	•016
							0733 23	BELT, MULTIPLE V-BELT	•011	• 025	•021
	0674		PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS	•230	.190	•177	0794		470		
							0154		417	• • • • •	• 3 5 2
	0675		COSMETICS & OTHER TOILET PREPARATIONS	.351	.271	• 266	0734 01	TREAD RUBBER. NATURAL CAMELBACK	•036	•053	•051
	0675	01	TOILET WATER OR COLOGNE	• 063	.040	• 039	0734 02	TREAD RUBBER SYNTHETIC CAMELBACK	•101	+045	•045
	0675	11	SHAMPOO	•043	.049	.049	0734 11	RUBBER CEMENT	•062	• 049	•050
	0675	21	HOME PERMANENT WAVE SET	028	.037	.038	0734 21	GARDEN HOSE		<u>2</u> /	•045
	0675	31	TOOTHPASTE	•079	.055	.056	0734 25	STEAM HOSE	•149	•089	•035
	0675	 4]	CI FANSING CREAM	.031	.020	.019	0734 31	FOAM RÜBBER: SLAB	•049	•047	•052
	0675	51 51		.020	- 015	-016	0734 32	FOAM RUBBER. CROWN UTILITIES	•082	•060	•074
	0675	۶۰ ۸۱		.038	- 028	- 026					
	0675	71		.027	-011	.011	08	LUMBER & WOOD PRODUCTS	2.597	2.953	2.972
	0478	• •		- 027	.016	.014					
	V075	81	SHAVING CREAM	•022	•010	•014	081-	LUMBER	1.493	2.005	2.048
	07			1.410) - 6 4.9	1-611					
	07-4		NUDDER & NUDDER FRUPULIS	40430	1,340	1.011	0811	DOUGLAS FIR LUMBER	•372	•615	•613
							0811 01	FLOORING, C & BETTER	•008	•057	•056
	071-		CRUDE RUBBER	• 236	•274	•275	0811 11	DROP SIDING, C & BETTER	.096	•127	•129

TABLE 4A-RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, RODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

	0711		NATURAL RUBBER	• 079	•120	•120	0811 21	DIMENSION, CONSTRUCTION, DRY	• 058	.085	•074
	0711 01	1	NATURAL RUBBER LATEX	.011	•017	.018	0811 22	DIMENSION; CONST., 25% STD., GR.	•084	•121	.102
	0711 02	2	NO. 1 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS	•022	•059	.058	0811 31	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, DRY	.021	•028	•029
	0711 03	3	NO. 3 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS	•029	•029	• 028	0811 32	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, 25% STD., GR.	• 026	•038	•038
	0711 04	4	NO. 3 AMBER BLANKET	•017	.015	•016	0811 41	TIMBERS, CONSTRUCTION, GR.	.016	.065	•104
							0811 51	DIMENSION, UTILITY, GR.	• 050	•072	• 054
	0712		SYNTHETIC RUBBER	•142	•137	•138	0811 61	BOARDS, UTILITY, GR.	•012	•019	•017
	0712 02	2	BUTYL, GR-1 TYPE	•010	.015	•015	0811 71	TIMBERS, UTILITY, GR.	.001	•003	.010
	0712 03	3	NEOPRENE. GN TYPE	• 033	.016	•016					
	0712 11	1	BUTADIENE, S TYPE, HOT	•016	•026	.• 027	0812	SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER	.288	•374	.388
	0712 12	2	BUTADIENE, S TYPE, COLD	• 083	.080	• 080	0812 01	FLOORING. B & BETTER	•007	.036	• 038
							0812 11	FINISH, B & BETTER	•022	.023	.025
	0713		RECLAIMED RUBBER	•015	•017	•017	0812 21	DROP SIDING, C GRADE	+021	•022	• 023
	0713 01	1	WHOLE TIRE RECLAIM	.015	•017	•017	0812 31	DIMENSION + NO+1	•026	.030	• 029
							0812 32	DIMENSION+ NO+2	•097	•110	.110
	072-		TIRES & TUBES	• 550	•590	. 866	0812 41	BOARDS, NO. 2	•087	•116	•124
							0612 42	BOARDS, NO. 3	•015	•017	•019
4	0721		TIRES	•518	•541	•\$17	0812 51	TIMBERS, NO. 1	•011	•013	•013
7	0721 01	1	PASSENGER CAR	.283	•293	• 363	0812 52	TIMBERS, NO. 2	• 002	•007	• 007
	0721 11	1	TRUCK & BUS	•200	•218	.226					
	0721 31	1	TRACTOR 5 IMPLEMENT	• 035	•030	• 028	0813	OTHER SOFTWOOD LUMBER	•490	.520	.571
							0813 01	PONDEROSA PINE, BOARDS, NO. 3	•043	• 048	• 075
	0722		TUBES	•032	.049	• 049	0813 02	PONDEROSA PINE, BOARDS, NO 4	• 032	.029	• 096
	0722 01	1	PASSENGER CAR	•017	.032	• 032	0813 06	PONDEROSA PINE, SHOP, NO. 2	.070	•049	•022
	0722 11	1	TRUCK & BUS	•011	.014	•014	0813 07	LARCH-DOUGLAS FIR, DIM., STD AND BTR	•011	•060	
	0722 31	1	TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT	• 004	•003	• 003	0813 09	WHITE FIR, DIM., STD AND BETTER	•057	•035	
							0813 11	IDAHO WHITE PINE, BOARDS, NO. 2		<u>2</u> /	• 035
	073-		OTHER RUBBER PRODUCTS	• 644	•684	.670	0813 16	SUGAR PINE, SHOP, NO. 2		<u>2</u> /	025
							0813 21	EASTERN WHITE PINE. BOARDS. NO. 3	.086	•076	2084
	0731		FOOTWEAR	•077	•153	.138	0813 26	REDWOOD, BOARDS, F.G., GREEN	.011	•019	• 034
	0731 03	1	TENNIS SHOES, MENS	• 049	.094	• 084	0813 31	REDWOOD, SIDINGBEVEL, CLEAR, ALL HEART	• 029	•051	• 020
	0731 13	1	RUBBER BOOTS, MENS	.010	•019	•017	0813 36	REDWOOD, BOARDS, CLEAR, F.G., DRY	-016	•026	• 05 2
	0731 21	1	GAITERS, MENS	•008	.015	.013	0813 41	CYPRESS, C SELECT. FINISH	•016	•012	•012
	0731 2	5	PULLOVER BOOTS, WOMENS, GAITERS	•005	•014	+014	0813 46	CYPRESS, NO. 1 SHOP	• 003	.009	•009
	0731 33	1	RUBBERS. MENS	•005	•011	.010	0813 51	CYPRESS, NO. 2 COMMON	• 005	.024	• 024
							0813 56	EASTERN HEMLOCK. DIMENSION	•067	•029	• 026
							0813 61	CEDAR, SIDING	•019	.020	•022
							0813 66	CEDAR+ SHINGLES+ NO+ 1	• 025	.033	•035

	Code	Commodity	Relative	Importance	in total	Code	Conmodity	Relative	Importance	in total
			Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	{		Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	0814	HARDWOOD LUMBER	.343	.496	•476	0931 61	BUTCHERS PAPER	•065	.041	•042
	0814 01	1 OAK, RED, FLOORING, SELECT	.090	• 092	•083	0931 71	WAXING PAPER	•087	•078	• 078
	0814 02	2 OAK, RED, NO. 1 COMMON	• 062	.065	• 06 2	0931 81	WRAPPING TISSUE	.018	.050	.052
	0814 06	6 OAK, WHITE	•030	.036	• 036	1				
	0814 11	1 GUM, NO. 1. COMMON	.018	.036	•036	0932	NEWSPRINT	• 3 3 9	.380	• 384
	0814 12	2 GUM, NO. 2 COMMON	•012	•019	•019	0932 01	STANDARD NEWSPRINT	• 3 3 9	•380	+384
	0814 21	MAPLE, FLOORING	•006	.018	•019	ł				1
	0814 22	2 MAPLE, NO. 1 COMMON	.025	.040	• 040	094-	PAPERBOARD	• 445	.430	.47
	0814 31	1 POPLAR, NO. 1 COMMON	•014	•024	• 025					
	0814 32	2 POPLAR, NO. 2-B COMMON	•007	•009	.010	0941	CONTAINER BOARD	•279	•197	•203
	0814 41	1 COTTONWOOD, NO. 2 COMMON	•008	• 020	.019	0941 01	LINER, 85#-100# TEST, CENTRAL	•113	•069	•070
	0814 51	1 BASSWOOD	•007	.008	• 008	0941 02	LINER: 85#-100# TEST: EASTERN	.085	•070	• 069
	0814 61	BIRCH, NO. 1 COMMON	•016	.021	.019	0941 11	CORRUGATING, CENTRAL	•046	.029	•032
	0814 71	BEECH. NO. 2 COMMON	.005	•007	•007	0941 12	CORRUGATING, EASTERN	•035	+029	• 032
40	0814 81	1 CHERRY	• 006	• 027	• 026	{				
Ŵ	0814 91	ASH, NO. 1 COMMON	•037	• 074	• 06 7	0942	FOLDING BOXBOARD	•134	•143	•150
						0942 01	S.M.L. CHIPBOARD, NORTH CENTRAL	• 035	.055	• 05 8
	082-	MILLWORK	•697	• 590	•561	0942 02	S.M.L. CHIPBOARD, EASTERN	•037	•056	• 058
						0942 11	W.P.C. NEWSBACK, CENTRAL	.031	.016	•017
	0821 01	L CABINET, KITCHEN	.181	• 163	.153	0942 21	W.P.C. NEWSBACK, EASTERN	•031	.016	•017
	0821 11	1 DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, EXTERIOR, GRADE A	•032	.014	•014	ļ				
	0821 21	1 DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, INTERIOR	• 002	•009	• 010	0943	SET-UP BOXBOARD	•032	.090	•094
	0821 31	DOOR, PONDEROSA PINE, EXTERIOR	• 035	.019	.018	0943 01	CHIPBOARD, NORTH CENTRAL	• 009	•044	• 045
	0821 41	1 DOOR, PONDEROSA PINE, INTERIOR	• 003	.008	-008	0943 02	CHIPBOARD, EASTERN	•023	.046	• 049
	0821 46	DOOR, FLUSH TYPE, INTERIOR, SOUND GRADE	.035	•023	•023					
	0821 47	7 DOOR+FLUSH TYPE+INTERIOR+ PREMIUM GRADE	.072	•065	• 065	095-	CONVERTED PAPER & PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS	2.646	2.732	2.674
	0821 51	1 DOOR FRAME, PINE, EXTERIOR	.028	•028	.029	r -				
	0821 61	1 WINDOW FRAME, PINE	•016	.026	• 028	0951	SANITARY PAPERS & HEALTH PRODUCTS	•323	•263	•260
	0821 71	WINDOW SASH, PONDEROSA PINE	•114	• 044	• 040	0951 01	TOILET TISSUE	.124	.101	• 098
	0821 72	2 WINDOW UNIT, PONDEROSA PINE	•066	.068	•068	0951 11	FACIAL TISSUE	•052	• 039	• 039
	0821 74	4 STORM SASH. PONDERDSA PINE	.011	.013	.011	0951 21	PAPER TOWELS	•054	•044	•043
	0821 76	6 WINDOW SCREEN, PONDEROSA PINE	•003	.010	•010	I				
	0821 82	2 MOULDING, PONDEROSA PINE	• 099	.100	• 084					

TABLE 44---RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

0851 41 MARLINS, HOUSENDL -0.24 -0.20 <th></th> <th>083-</th> <th></th> <th>PLYWOOD</th> <th>•407</th> <th>.358</th> <th>• 363</th> <th>0951 31</th> <th>NAPKINS, INDUSTRIAL</th> <th>•018</th> <th>.015</th> <th>•016</th>		083-		PLYWOOD	•407	.358	• 363	0951 31	NAPKINS, INDUSTRIAL	•018	.015	•016
0811 SOFTWOOD 2.30 1.72 1.10 0931 3.81 TARY NAPKINS .003								0951 41	NAPKINS, HOUSEHOLD	•024	.020	.021
0831 01 INTERIOR-PAREL 1/4 INCH.GRADE A.D. .072 .049 .085 0951 01 TAMPONS .008 .007 .007 0831 02 EXTERIOR-PAREL 1/4 INCH.GRADE A.C. .066 .033 .003 .003 .003 .003 .002 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001 .001		0831		SOFTWOOD PLYWOOD	•230	•172	.180	0951 51	SANITARY NAPKINS	•043	.037	.037
0431<02		0831	01	INTERIOR,PANEL,1/4 INCH,GRADE A.D.	•072	• 049	•085	0951 61	TAMPONS	•008	.007	• 006
0831 03 INTERIOR, SHEATHING, S/SIEKH, GRADE C.D. .002 .070 .092 PAPER RASE 5 SHIPPING SACKS .422 .401 .402 0832 HARDWOOD PLYWOOD .1177 .186 .183 0922 I GROCRAY BAGS .202 .224 .244 .244 0832 01 GW, STANDARD PANEL .007 .112 .109 .074 .074 .074 .0953 PAPER BOXE 5 & SHIPPING CONTAINERS 1.451 1.974 1.520 09 PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.168 0953 11 CANOF BOX .0676 .618 .537 09 PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.168 0953 11 CANOF BOX .069 .491 .499 091- NOODPULP .2229 .302 .923 31 CORRUGATED SHIPPING CONTAINERS, R.S.C. 1.267 0911 01 CHENICAL, SULPHATE: BLEACHED .003 .001 .005 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .1267 04		0831	02	EXTERIOR+PANEL+3/8 INCH+GRADE A+C+	•066	.053	• 043					
092 01 GROCERY BAGS .202 .246 .262 .264 .264 .264 0832 01 GUN, STANDARD PANEL .037 .112 .109 .109 .111 .112 .109 0832 02 BIRCH, STANDARD PANEL .120 .074 .074 .074 .074 .074 .074 .074 .074 .074 .0753 .112 .0092		0831	03	INTERIOR+SHEATHING,5/8INCH+GRADE C+D+	•092	•070	• 052	0952	PAPER BAGS & SHIPPING SACKS	• 422	•401	•405
0832 MARDWOOD PLYWOOD .177 .186 .183 0952 11 CEMENT SHIPPING SACKS +220 .137 .143 0832 01 GUH, STANDARD PAREL .057 .112 .109 0832 02 BIRCH, STANDARD PAREL .120 .074 .074 093 PAPER BOXES & SHIPPING CONTAINERS 1.451 1.576 1.527 0920 BIRCH, STANDARD PAREL .120 .074 .074 .074 093 PAPER BOXES & SHIPPING CONTAINERS 1.451 1.576 1.527 091- PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.166 0953 11 CANDY BOX .009 .466 .461 .457 091- WOODPULP .229 .302 .323 0953 11 CANDY BOX .008 .465 .461 .459 0911 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .066 .060 0911 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .003 .011 .005 0954 01 GUMMED SEALING TAPE .135 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>0952 01</td> <td>GROCERY BAGS</td> <td>•202</td> <td>•264</td> <td>•268</td>								0952 01	GROCERY BAGS	•202	•264	•268
0832 01 GUH, STANDARD PANEL .057 .112 .109 0832 02 BIRCH, STANDARD PANEL .120 .074 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .076 .081 .1451 1.451 1.571 1.521 09 PULP, PAPER, 6 ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.168 .0953 11 CANDY BOX .069 .4491 .497 091- WOODPULP .229 .302 .323 .051 .055 .054 .069 .4491 .497 0911 01 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 .054 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .066 .069 0911 01 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .008 .015 .015 .055 .054 .016 .007 .001 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011 .011		0832		HARDWOOD PLYWOOD	•177	.186	.183	0952 11	CEMENT SHIPPING SACKS	•220	•137	•137
0832 02 BIRCH. STANDARD PANEL .120 .074 .074 0953 PAPER BOXES & SHIPPING CONTAINERS 1.451 1.574 1.524 09 PULP, PAPER, 6 ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.168 0953 01 HOSIERY BOX .007 .618 .555 09 PULP, PAPER, 6 ALLIED PRODUCTS 4.860 5.175 5.168 0953 21 SHIRT BOX .008 .618 .557 091- WOODPULP .229 .302 .323 0953 21 SHIRT BOX .069 .4491 .4453 .463 .604 .6043 .6043 .6043 .6043 .6043 .6043 <t< td=""><td></td><td>0832</td><td>01</td><td>GUM. STANDARD PANEL</td><td>•057</td><td>•112</td><td>.109</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></t<>		0832	01	GUM. STANDARD PANEL	•057	•112	.109					
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091- WOODPULP .229 .302 .323 0953 21 SHIRT BOX .069 .491 .499 0911 01 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .086 .006 0911 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .086 .086 0911 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .093 .051 .055 0954 01 GUMMED SEALING TAPE .135 .086 .086 0911 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .006 .125 .106 .007 .001 .001 0955 PAPER GAMES, TOYS, 6 NOVELTIES .063 .071 .07. 0911 CHEMICAL, SODA BLEACHED .007 .010 .011 0955 01 PLAYING CARDS, ONE COLOR .005 .007 .001 0921 BOOKS AND MAGAZINES .026 .024 .030 0955 03 PLAYING CARDS, TNO COLOR .005 .017 </td <td></td> <td>09</td> <td></td> <td>PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS</td> <td>4.860</td> <td>5.175</td> <td>5.168</td> <td>0953 11</td> <td>CANDY BOX</td> <td>•039</td> <td>.465</td> <td>• 46 9</td>		09		PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS	4.860	5.175	5.168	0953 11	CANDY BOX	•039	.465	• 46 9
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0911 01 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .086 .084 0911 11 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .093 .051 .055 0954 01 GUMMED SEALING TAPE .135 .086 .084 0911 21 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .086 .125 .140 .0956 01 GUMMED SEALING TAPE .133 .086 .084 0911 21 CHEMICAL, SULPHITE, BLEACHED .086 .125 .140 0911 31 GROUNDWOOD .008 .015 .016 0955 PAPER GAMES, TOYS, 6 NOVELTIES .063 .071 .071 .071 0911 41 CHEMICAL, SODA BLEACHED .007 .001 .011 0955<01 PLAYING CARDS, ONE COLOR .005 .017 .007 0921 01 BOOKS AND MAGAZINES .026 .024 .030 .055 055 GAME .005 .252 .337 .333 0921 21 FOLDED NEWS .019 .023 .		091-		WOODPULP	•229	• 302	• 323	0952 31	CORRUGATED SHIPPING CONTAINERS, R.S.C.	1.267		
0911 01 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED .035 .101 .102 0954 PACKAGING ACCESSORIES .135 .066 .084 0911 11 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED .093 .051 .055 0954 01 GUMMED SEALING TAPE .135 .066 .084 0911 21 CHEMICAL, SULPHITE, BLEACHED .008 .125 .140								•				
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0911 41 CHEMICAL, SODA BLEACHED .007 .010 .011 0955 01 PLAYING CARDS, ONE COLOR .005 .007 .001 092- WASTEPAPER .090 .094 .123 0955 05 GAME .005 .017 .010 0921 01 BOOKS AND MAGAZINES .026 .024 .030 0956 0FFICE SUPPLIES 6 ACCESSORIES .252 .337 .333 0921 21 FOLDED NEWS .019 .023 .031 0956 0FFICE SUPPLIES 6 ACCESSORIES .252 .337 .333 0921 31 NO. 1 MIXED PAPER .025 .012 .009 0956 02 CARBON PAPER, ROLLS .021 .020 .022 0921 41 OLD CORRUGATED BOXES .020 .035 .053 0956 11 TYPEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE .014		0911	31	GROUNDWOOD	•008	.015	.015	0955	PAPER GAMES. TOYS. & NOVELTIES	.063	•071	•072
092- WASTEPAPER .090 .094 .123 0955 055 GAME .005 .017 .011 0921 01 BOOKS AND MAGAZINES .026 .024 .030 0956 0FFICE SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES .252 .337 .333 0921 21 FOLDED NEWS .019 .023 .031 0956 01 CARBON PAPER, SHEETS .026 .059 .066 0921 21 FOLDED NEWS .019 .023 .031 0956 01 CARBON PAPER, SHEETS .026 .059 .066 0921 21 No. 1 MIXED PAPER .025 .012 .009 0956 02 CARBON PAPER, ROLLS .021 .020 .022 0921 41 OLD CORRUGATED BOXES .020 .035 .053 0956 11 TYPEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE .014 .01		0911	41	CHEMICAL, SODA BLEACHED	•007	.010	.011	0955 01	PLAYING CARDS, ONE COLOR	•005	•007	• 007
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0921 01 BOOKS AND MAGAZINES .026 .024 .030 0956 00416 00116 <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>0054</td> <td></td> <td>262</td> <td>. 237</td> <td>. 333</td>								0054		262	. 237	. 333
0921 21 FOLDED NEWS .019 .023 .031 0936 01 CARBON PAPER SALETS .020 .009 0956 02 CARBON PAPER, ROLLS .021 .020 .02 0921 31 NO. 1 MIXED PAPER .025 .012 .009 0956 02 CARBON PAPER, ROLLS .021 .020 .02 0921 41 OLD CORRUGATED BOXES .020 .035 .053 0956 11 TYPEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE .014 .015 .01 093- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .10 093- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .10 093- 0956 31 INDEX CARDS .093 .098 .099 .098 .099 .091 .020 .021 .020 .021 .020 .021 <t< td=""><td></td><td>0921</td><td>01</td><td>BOOKS AND MAGAZINES</td><td>•026</td><td>•024</td><td>•030</td><td>0956 01</td><td>CARRON DADED, SHEFTS</td><td>• 2 3 2</td><td>.059</td><td>. 060</td></t<>		0921	01	BOOKS AND MAGAZINES	•026	•024	•030	0956 01	CARRON DADED, SHEFTS	• 2 3 2	.059	. 060
0921 31 NO. 1 MIRED PAPER .025 .012 .009 0936 02 CARDON PAPER RCL3 .011 .000 .001 0921 41 OLD CORRUGATED BOXES .020 .035 .053 0956 11 TYPEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE .014 .015 .011 093- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .101 093- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .101 093- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .100 093- 093- 0956 31 INDEX CARDS .093 .098 .093		0921	21	FOLDED NEWS	•019	•023	•031	0956 02	CARBON PAPER, SHELIS	- 021	-020	- 020
0921 41 OLD CORRUGATED BOXES CO20 CO35 CO35 <thco35< th=""> <thco35< th=""> <thco35< th=""></thco35<></thco35<></thco35<>		0921	31	NO. 1 MIXED PAPER	•025	•012	•009	0956 11	TYDEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE	-014	-015	.015
O93- PAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 O956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .10 093- DAPER 1.276 1.435 1.423 0956 21 FILE FOLDERS .043 .101 .10 .10 .00 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .093 .032 .033		0921	41	OLD CORRUGATED BOXES	.020	• 035	• • • • • •	0956 12	TYPEWRITER RIBBON, PORMAR GRADE	-014	-014	.014
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		093-		PAPER	1.278	1.435	1.423	0956 31	INDEX CARDS	.093	.098	.094
		0021			0.27	1 055	1 030	0956 41	ADDING MACHINE BOLLS	-041	• 030	.030
		0931		PAPER, EACEPI REMORANT	• 7 3 7	.076	10037					
0931 11 PRINTING PAPER 0114 014 014 014 014 014 014 014 014 01		0931	11 21	PRINTING PAPER	•114	• 0 / 4	•074	096-	BUILDING PAPER & BOARD	•174	.182	.178
0931 22 BOOK PADED, NO. 2 DIAIN, OFFET		0931	22	BOOK PADED, NO. 2 DIATN, DESSET	. 154	-180	• 1 7 3				1	
0931 31 WOOD BOND -233 -176 -172 0961 INSULATION BOARD -109 -124 -11		0931	21	WOOD BOND	.232	.176	• • • • •	0961	INSULATION BOARD	•109	•124	.119
0931 41 WRITING DAPER		0931	<u>در</u>	WRITING DADER	.046	.096	• • • • •	0961 01	INSULATION BOARD. VAR. LENGTHS		2/	.080
0931 51 WPADDING DADED		0921	51	WEADDING DADED	.079	.185	. 190	0961 02	INSULATION BOARD, 8 FT. LENGTHS		2/	• 059

			Relative	Importance	in total	0-4-	A	Relative	Importance	in total
	Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 vts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wte.	Gode	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	0961 03	INSULATION BOARD: 25/32 INCH	.036	.051		1014 43	BARS. C.F., ALLOY	•017	•021	• 021
	0961 05	INSULATION BOARD. ROOF. 1 INCH	•033	•033		1014 44	BARS+ C+F++ STAINLESS	•019	•019	•018
	0961 07	INSULATION BOARD, CEILING TILE, 1/2 IN.	• 940	•040		1014 46	SHEETS, H.R., CARBON	.250	.285	,280
						1014 47	SHEETS, C.R., CARBON	•438	•447	• 439
	0962	HARDBOARD	• 065	.058	.059	1014 48	SHEETS, GALVANIZED, CARBON	.167	.143	.135
	0962 01	HARDBOARD: 1/8IN:X4FT:X8FT: TYPE II	•033	•034	•034	1014 49	SHEETS, C.R., STAINLESS	• 056	• 045	• 048
	0962 11	HARDBOARD, 1/8IN+X4FT+X8FT+ TYPE I	•032	.024	.025	1014 50	SHEETS, ELECTRICAL, ALLOY	• 944	.066	•064
						1014 51	STRIP; C+R+; CARBON	• 060	•087	• 086
	10	METALS & METAL PRODUCTS	12.826	13.573	13.530	1014 52	STRIP, C.R., STAINLESS	•072	.066	• 069
						1014 53	STRIP, H.R., CARBON	• 053	•076	•077
	101-	IRON & STEEL	4.728	5.518	5.493	1014 56	PIPE, BLACK, CARBON	• 097	•112	•115
						1014 57	PIPE. GALVANIZED. CARBON	.046	.051	•052
	1011	STRON ORE	• 057	.068	.072	1014 58	LINE PIPE, CARBON	•142	•163	•168
	1011 01	IRQN ORE, MESABI, BESSEMER	•012	.006	• 006	1014 59	OIL WELL CASING. CARBON	• 065	.144	•140
50	1011 06	IRON ORE, MESABI, NON-BESSEMER	• 029	•042	•042	1014 60	OIL WELL CASING, ALLOY	.019	.031	•030
Ŭ	1011 11	IRON ORE, SWEDISH	<u>2</u> /	.020	•024	1014 61	PRESSURE TUBES, CARBON	.033	•045	• 044
	1011 12	IRON ORE, BRAZILLIAN	.016			1014 63	MECHANICAL TUBING, CARBON	.085	.100	•097
						1014 65	MECHANICAL TUBING, STAINLESS	.029	•022	•023
	1012	IRON & STEEL SCRAP	•217	•241	.286	1014 66	TIN PLATE. HOT DIPPED	•028	.089	• 087
	10121	NO.1 HEAVY MELTING	• 068	.055	•064	1014 68	TIN PLATE, ELECTROLYTIC	• 292	•225	•218
	1012101	PITTSBURGH	.013	.018	.022	1014 73	BLACK PLATE, CARBON	• 027	•037	.035
	1012102	CHICAGO	•019	•017	• 020	1014 76	DRAWN WIRE. CARBON	.155	.181	•176
	1012103	PHILADELPHIA	.020	.013	.015	1014 78	DRAWN WIRE. STAINLESS	.015	.013	•013
	1012104	LOS ANGELES		<u>2</u> /	• 004	1014 82	BALE TIES, CARBON	.005	.008	.008
	1012105	BIRMINGHAM	•007	•003	•003	1014 86	NAILS, WIRE, 8D COMMON	• 057	•067	•070
	1012107	SAN FRANCISCO	.009	.004		1014 91	BARBED WIRE, GALVANIZED	•007	•012	•012
	10122	NO.2 HEAVY MELTING	•043	•042	• 050	1014 96	WOVEN WIRE FENCE, GALVANIZED	•016	•022	•023
	1012211	PITTSBURGH	• 0 0 6	•013	.018					
	1012212	CHICAGO	.014	.013	.016	1015	FOUNDRY & FORGE SHOP PRODUCTS	.789	1.020	.998
	1012213	PHILADELPHIA	.008	.010	.011	1015 01	GRAY IRON CASTINGS	• 2 4 9	.337	• 323
	1012214	LOS ANGELES		<u>2</u> /	• 00 3	1015 11	INGOT MOLD, STANDARD	•032	• 032	• 032
	1012215	BIRMINGHAM	.010	.003	• 00 2	1015 21	CAR WHEELS	•005	.007	.008
	1012217	SAN FRANCISCO	• 005	• 003						

TABLE 4A---RELATIVE DEPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, RODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

10123	NO+2 BUNDLES	•020	.065	• 084	1015 26	PRESSURE PIPE, CAST IRON	.065	•074	• 974
1012321	PITTSBURGH	• 004	•022	• 032	1015 31	SOIL PIPE, CAST IRON, EXTRA HEAVY	.021	•022	• 021
1012322	CHICAGO	• 006	.019	• 023	1015 32	SOIL PIPE, CAST IRON, SERVICE WEIGHT	•020	•021	•021
1012323	PHILADELPHIA	.004	,015	• 020	1015 41	STEEL CASTINGS	.162	.230	•219
1012324	LOS ANGELES		<u>2</u> /	• 005	1015 43	STEEL CASTINGS	• 024	• 022	•022
1012325	BIRMINGHAM	• 004	.005	• 00 4	1015 51	DROP FORGINGS, MISC., CARBON STEEL	•150	.194	.185
1012327	SAN FRANCISCO	• 002	•004		1015 61	SMITH FORGINGS	•031	•041	• 046
10124	MELTING R.R. NO.1	•040	.028	• 036	1015 71	SMITH FORGINGS	.030	• 040	• 047
1012431	PITTSBURGH	•014	•013	.018					
1012432	CHICAGO	•022	.013	•016	1016	PIG IRON & FERROALLOYS	.195	•224	• 234
1012435	BIRMINGHAM	•004	.002	• 00 2	1016 01	PIG IRON, BASIC	.010	•012	•012
1012542	NO+1 CUPOLA CAST IRON, CHICAGO	• 046	•051	• 052	1016 02	PIG IRON, BESSEMER	.008	•010	•011
					1016 03	PIG IRON, NO. 2 FOUNDRY, N.	.015	.023	.023
1013	SEMIFINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS	•202	• 242	.238	1016 04	PIG IRON, NO. 2 FOUNDRY, S.	•011	.017	•018
1013 01	BILLETS, REROLLING, CARBON	• 066	•079	• 077	1016 05	PIG IRON, MALLEABLE	•038	•052	• 052
1013 02	BILLETS, FORGING, CARBON	•020	.024	• 024	1016 11	FERROMANGANESE	• 051	• 06 0	•067
1013 03	BILLETS+ ALLOY	• 026	•043	• 042	1016 12	FERROSILICON	• 024	.025	• 023
1013 11	WIRE RODS, CARBON	• 050	• 048	• 046	1016 13	FERROCHROMIUM, LOW CARBON	•038	•025	• 028
1013 21	SKELP, CARBON	•023	•026	•025					
1013 31	SLABS, STAINLESS	•017	•022	• 024	102-	NONFERROUS METALS	2.793	2.802	2.756
1014	FINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS	3.268	3.723	3.665	1022	PRIMARY METAL REFINERY SHAPES	•747	.828	•806
1014 01	RAILS, STANDARD, CARBON	•019	•043	• 042	1022 01	ALUMINUM, INGOT	•161	.197	•199
1014 02	RAILS, LIGHT, CARBON	• 002	•004	• 004	1022 04	COBALT	-011	•010	.013
1014 16	TIE PLATES. LOW OR HIGH CARBON								
1014 22		.010	•020	• 020	1022 06	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC	•224	.197	•182
	AXLES, CARBON	•010 •010	•020 •015	• 020 • 014	1022 06 1022 08	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC Copper powder	•224 •008	•197 •004	•182
1014 23	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON	•010 •010 •013	•020 •015 •017	• 020 • 014 • 017	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC Copper Powder Aluminum Paste Pigment	•224 •008 •006	•197 •004 	•182
1014 23 1014 26	AXLES, CARBON Wheels, Carbon Plates, Carbon	•010 •010 •013 •245	•020 •015 •017 •273	• 020 • 014 • 017 • 266	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER Aluminum Paste Pigment Lead, Pig, Common	•224 •008 •006 •053	•197 •004 •056	•182 •066
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON Plates, Carbon Structural Steel Shapes	•010 •010 •013 •245 •181	•020 •015 •017 •273 •225	• 020 • 014 • 017 • 266 • 218	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER Aluminum Paste Pigment Lead, Pig, Common Nickel, Cathode Sheets	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056	•197 •004 •056 •080	•182 •066 •081
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005	• 020 • 014 • 017 • 266 • 218 • 005	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 19	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER Aluminum paste pigment Lead, pig, common Nickel, cathode sheets Gold, Refined	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025	•197 •004 •056 •080 •019	•182 •066 •081 •019
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 19 1022 21	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG, COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032	•197 •004 •056 •080 •019 •038	.182 .066 .081 .019 .037
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 19 1022 21 1022 26	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG, COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG, GRADE A	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .088	•182 •066 •081 •019 •037 •082
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35 1014 36	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C+F+ ALLOY BARS, TOOL STEEL, C+F+ ALLOY	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007 .002	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011 .004	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011 .003	1022 06 1022 08 1022 11 1022 16 1022 19 1022 21 1022 26 1022 30	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG, COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG, GRADE A PLATINUM	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041 .018	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .088 .011	.182 .066 .081 .019 .037 .082 .011
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35 1014 36 1014 37	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, H.R., ALLOY	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007 .002 .068	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011 .004 .098	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011 .003 .097	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 21 1022 21 1022 26 1022 30 1022 31	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG. COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG. GRADE A PLATINUM ZINC, SLAB, PRIME WESTERN	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041 .018 .073	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .088 .011 .090	.182 .066 .081 .019 .037 .082 .011 .073
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35 1014 36 1014 37 1014 38	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DJE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, H.R., ALLOY BARS, H.R., STAINLESS	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007 .002 .002 .068 .031	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011 .004 .098 .029	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011 .003 .097 .029	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 12 1022 21 1022 26 1022 30 1022 31 1022 36	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG. COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG, GRADE A PLATINUM ZINC, SLAB, PRIME WESTERN ANTIMONY, AMERICAN	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041 .018 .073 .017	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .038 .011 .090 .004	.182 .066 .081 .019 .037 .082 .011 .073 .005
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35 1014 36 1014 37 1014 38 1014 39	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, HOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, H.R., ALLOY BARS, H.R., CARBON	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007 .002 .068 .031 .205	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011 .004 .098 .029 .224	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011 .003 .097 .029 .217	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 10 1022 19 1022 21 1022 26 1022 30 1022 31 1022 36 1022 41	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG. COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG, GRADE A PLATINUM ZINC, SLAB, PRIME WESTERN ANTIMONY, AMERICAN CADMIUM METAL, 99.90% MIN.	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041 .018 .073 .017 .006	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .088 .011 .090 .004 .006	-182 .066 .081 .019 .037 .082 .011 .073 .005 .006
1014 23 1014 26 1014 31 1014 33 1014 34 1014 35 1014 35 1014 36 1014 37 1014 38 1014 39 1014 41	AXLES, CARBON WHEELS, CARBON PLATES, CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY BARS, H.R., ALLOY BARS, H.R., STAINLESS BARS, H.R., CARBON BARS, REINFORCING	.010 .010 .013 .245 .181 .002 .014 .007 .002 .068 .031 .205 .099	.020 .015 .017 .273 .225 .005 .018 .011 .004 .098 .029 .224 .080	.020 .014 .017 .266 .218 .005 .017 .011 .003 .097 .029 .217 .079	1022 06 1022 08 1022 09 1022 11 1022 16 1022 21 1022 26 1022 30 1022 31 1022 36 1022 41	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC COPPER POWDER ALUMINUM PASTE PIGMENT LEAD, PIG, COMMON NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS GOLD, REFINED SILVER, BAR TIN, PIG, GRADE A PLATINUM ZINC, SLAB, PRIME WESTERN ANTIMONY, AMERICAN CADHIUM METAL, 99.90% MIN. MERCURY, 76 LB, FLASK	.224 .008 .006 .053 .056 .025 .032 .041 .018 .073 .017 .006 .005	.197 .004 .056 .080 .019 .038 .088 .011 .090 .004 .006 .005	.182 .066 .081 .019 .037 .082 .011 .073 .005 .006 .006

Code	Commodity	Relative	Importance	in total	Code	Commodity	Relative	Importance	in total
		Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.			Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
1022 51	MAGNESIUM, PIG INGOT	.005	.016	•017	104-	HARDWARE	•522	• 582	.565
1022 56	TITANIUM SPONGE	.006	.007	• 009					
					1041	HARDWARE. N.E.C.	•371	• 405	• 398
1023	NONFERROUS SCRAP	.219	•241	•232	1041 01	WIRE ROPE SOCKET	•021	.018	•051
1023 01	ALUMINUM SCRAP, 2 S CLIPPINGS	•020	•021	• 058	1041 06	PADLOCK, DISC TUMBLER MECHANISM	•007	•007	•019
1023 02	ALUMINUM SCRAP, BORINGS AND TURNINGS	•031	•032		1041 07	PADLOCK, WARDED MECHANISM	•006	•006	•017
1023 06	COPPER SCRAP, NO. 1 WIRE	•080	•072	.060	1041 11	CABINET HINGE	•022	•021	•061
1023 11	HEAVY YELLOW BRASS SCRAP	•031	.051	•041	1041 16	DOOR LOCK SET	•062	•063	•179
1023 16	NO. 1 COMPOSITION SCRAP	.016	.024	•022	1041 21	BUTT HINGES	•025	• 025	• 071
1023 21	SCRAP LEAD BATTERY PLATES	•021	• 022	.035	1041 44	AUTOMOTIVE DOOR LATCH	•228	•265	
1023 26	SCRAP NICKEL ANODES	• 006	.004	• 003					
1023 31	BLOCK TIN PIPE SCRAP	• 005	.006	•006	1042	HAND TOOLS	•151	•177	•167
1023 36	ZINC. DROSS SCRAP	•009	.009	•007	1042 01	SCYTHE	<u>2</u> /	•004	• 00 5
					1042 06	AXE	•006	.005	• 005
UT 1024	SECONDARY METAL & ALLOY BASIC SHAPES	• 308	• 327	•313	1042 11	PAPER KNIFE	+015	•014	•014
1024 01	ALUMINUM INGOT, NO.380	.128	•096	•094	1042 16	PLANE, JACK	<u>2</u> /	.002	• 002
1024 06	RED BRASS INGOT	• 028	•044	• 044	1042 21	WOOD CHISEL	•006	.004	• 004
1024 11	BABBITT METAL	• 006	•012	•012	1042 31	WRENCH, OPEN END	•007	•008	•007
1024 16	SOLDER	•025	• 05 8	• 055	1042 32	WRENCH. BOX	•007	.008	•007
1024 21	COPPER. ELECTROLYTIC. SECONDARY	•045	•041	• 035	1042 33	WRENCH, ADJUSTABLE	.014	•008	• 007
1024 26	SECONDARY LEAD	•014	.024	.029	1042 34	WRENCH, STILLSON TYPE	•007	•008	• 008
1024 28	ANTIMONIAL LEAD	.028			1042 35	WRENCH, MONKEY	<u>2</u> /	.008	• 008
1024 31	SECONDARY NICKEL	.005	.005	• 004	1042 41	SCREW DRIVER	•010	.013	•012
1024 36	SECONDARY TIN	•006	.008	• 00 8	1042 46	VISE. STANDARD	•009	.012	.011
1024 41	SECONDARY ZINC	.023	.039	• 032	1042 51	PLIERS	.011	•012	•012
					1042 56	SHOVEL	•014	•017	.015
1025	MILL SHAPES	•921	•774	•763	1042 61	HAMMER, CARPENTER	•005	•006	• 006
1025 01	ALUNINUM SHEET	•241	.153	•148	1042 86	HOE, FIELD AND GARDEN	•014	•015	•014
1025 03 <u>1</u>	/ ALUMINUM FOIL	•045			1042 71	TROWEL	• 006	•007	•006
1025 06	ALUMINUM ROD	•027	• 027	.029	1042 76	FILE, FLAT	•010	•014	•013
1025 07	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION. 3.476 LBS. PER FT.	•034	.015	•017	1042 81	HACKSAW BLADES	•007	•007	•006
1025 08	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION, .368 LBS. PER FT.	•034	.016	•017	1042 87	HAND SAW	• 003	•005	•005

TABLE 4A--RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

1025 09	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION, .108 LBS. PER FT.	.035	•016	•017	105-	PLUMBING FIXTURES AND BRASS FITTINGS	.193	•200	.198
1025 10	ALUMINUM TUBING	•037	•027	• 025					
1025 11	CARTRIDGE BRASS SHEETS	•091	•128	•112	1051	ENAMELED IRON FIXTURES	.039	• 048	• 049
1025 13	YELLOW BRASS ROD	•074	•070	.065	1051 01	BATHTUB	•027	.029	• 029
1025 15	YELLOW BRASS TUBE	• 054	.049	•045	1051 11	LAVATORY	.007	.008	• 008
1025 42	MAGNESIUM EXTRUSION	•004	.006	• 006	1051 21	SINK	• 0 0 5	•011	•012
1025 51	COPPER WATER TUBING, IN COILS	•020	.059	• 075					
1025 52	COPPER WATER TUBING, STRAIGHT LENGTHS	•052			1052	VITREOUS CHINA FIXTURES	• 043	.043	• 044
1025 53	COPPER TUBING	•075	.080	•076	1052 01	LAVATORY	.010	.014	•012
1025 55	COPPER SHEET	•033	.055	• 070	1052 11	WATER CLOSET	•033	•029	•032
1025 57	LEAD PIPE	•007	•010	• 010					
1025 59	MONEL METAL	•050	.055	• 045	1053	ENAMELED STEEL FIXTURES	• 023	•022	.022
1025 66	ZINC STRIP	.008	.008	• 006	1053 01	BATHTUB	•014	•012	•012
					1053 11	SINK	•009	.010	.010
1026	WIRE & CABLE	.598	•632	•642					
1026 01	COPPER WIRE+ BARE	• 063	•121	•110	1054	BRASS FITTINGS	.088	.087	.083
1026 06	BUILDING WIRE, TYPE RHW	•048	.081	.088	1054 01	BATHTUB FILLER	•006	•005	• 024
1026 11	NONMETALLIC SHEATHED CABLE	• 054	•079	• 086	1054 11	BATHTUB DRAIN & OVERFLOW	.007	.007	• 007
1026 16	VARNISHED CAMBRIC CABLE	<u>2</u> /	•127	•129	1054 12	BATHTUB AND SHOWER FITTING COMBINATION	.018	•019	
1026 17	CABLE+ RUBBER INSULATOR	.088			1054 21	LAVATORY FAUCET, COMBINATION	•026	•025	.022
1026 21	FLEXIBLE CORD	•033	•090	•091	1054 31	LAVATORY FAUCET, SEPARATE		<u>2</u> /	• 004
1026 26	AUTOMOTIVE PRIMARY WIRE	•006	.009	.008	1054 41	SINK FAUCET, DECK TYPE	• 026	.025	•017
1026 31	AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION CABLE	.003	• 040	• 043	1054 51	SINK FAUCET, WALL TYPE		<u>2</u> /	.009
1026 36	AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY CABLE	.006	•017	•016	1054 61	LAVATORY TRAP, BENT TUBE, ADJUSTABLE	.005	•006	
1026 41	ELECTRICAL CONDUCTOR. ALUMINUM	•037	.068	•071					
1026 46	MAGNET WIRE, NO. 19 SIZE	•028			106-	HEATING EQUIPMENT	.308	•325	• 341
1026 47	MAGNET WIRE+ NO+ 32 SIZE	•027		1					
1026 48	CORD SETS	•017			1061	STEAM & HOT WATER EQUIPMENT	.068	.068	• 066
1026 51	TELEPHONE CABLE	.188			1061 01	BOILER, CAST IRON, COAL FIRED		<u>2</u> /	• 005
					1061 02	HEATING BOILER, CAST IRON, GAS FIRED	•012	.013	.010
103-	METAL CONTAINERS	•618	•614	.617	1061 03	HEATING BOILER, CAST IRON, OIL FIRED	.010	.015	.008
					1061 05	HEATING BOILER, STEEL, GAS FIRED	•002	•002	
1031 01	TIN CAN, 303X406	• 360	• 359	•360	1061 11	HEATING BOILER, STEEL. OIL FIRED	•022	•012	•022
1031 06	BEER CAN, 12 OZ.	.184	•174	•173	1061 21	RADIATION, CAST IRON	.004	.003	• 00 9
1031 11	STEEL BARREL, 55 GAL.	•048	•057	• 060	1061 22	RADIATION, BASEBOARD, CAST IRON	.002	.008	
1031 16	STEEL PAIL, 5 GAL.	.026	•024	• 024	1061 23	RADIATION, BASEBOARD, NON-FERROUS	.009	•010	
					1061 31	CONVECTORS, NONFERROUS	•007	.005	•012

				Relative	Importance	in total			Relative	Importance	in total
	Ge	de	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957	Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	1062		WARM AIR FURNACES	.088	• 090	• 098	1073 59	GRAIN BINS+ FARM	•015		
	1062	01	STEEL. OIL FIRED. TO DEALER		<u>2</u> /	•019	1073 61	GRAIN BINS, COMMERCIAL	.015		
	1062	32	STEEL. OIL FIRED. TO DEALER		<u>2</u> /	• 009	:				
	1062	33	STEEL, FORCED AIR, OIL, 90-100 M BTU	.016	.021	.009	1074	STRUCTURAL, ARCH., & PRE-ENG. METAL PROD	829		
	1062	34	STEEL, FORCED AIR, OIL, 75-85 M BTU	•016	.021		1074 01	FABRICATED STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR BLDGS.	• 359		
	1062	41	STEEL. GAS FIRED. F.O.B. FACTORY		<u>2</u> /	•022	1074 11	FABRICATED STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR BRIDGES	128 ،		
	1062	42	STEEL. FORCED AIR, GAS, 75-85 M BTU	• 052	.040	• 025	1074 16	FABRICATED STEEL, TRANSMISSION TOWERS	•030		
	1062	51	FLOOR FURNACE, GAS FIRED, F.O.B, FACTRY		<u>2</u> /	• 006	1074 31	OPEN STEEL FLOOR GRATING	•011		
	1062	52	FLOOR FURNACE, GAS	•003	.006	.006	1074 41	GRAIN STORAGE BLDG., STEEL, RIGID FRAME	• 023		
	1062	61	FLOOR FURNACE, OIL FIRED, TO DEALER		<u>2</u> /	.001	1074 45	METAL BUILDING, STEEL, RIGID FRAME	•020		
	1062	62	FLOOR FURNACE, OIL	.001	.002	.001	1074 47	METAL BUILDING, STEEL, FRAMELESS	.019		
							1074 49	METAL BUILDING, STEEL, SALE TYPE	•020		
	1063		FUEL BURNING EQUIPMENT	.027	.051	.051	1074 81	1/ EXPANDED METAL LATH	•009		
	1063	02	COAL STOKER, BITUMINOUS		<u>2</u> /	• 007	1074 82	1/ EXPANOED CORNER BEAD	•010		
ň	1063	11	OIL BURNER. TO DEALER		<u>2</u> /	.018	1074 87	OPEN WEB STEEL JOISTS, LONGSPAN	•012		
	1063	12	OIL BURNER, GUN TYPE	.018	.038	•017	1074 89	OPEN WEB STEEL JOISTS. SHORTSPAN	•012		
	1063	21	GAS BURNER. CONVERSION TYPE	•009	.013	.009	1074 91	FABRICATED CONCRETE REINFORCING BARS	•075		
							1074 95	FABRICATED STEEL PIPE AND FITTINGS	.101		
	1064		ROOM HEATERS	•025	•031	• 029					
	1064	01	GAS FIRED, VENTED	•012	.011	•009	108-	FABRICATED NONSTRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS	1.731	1.866	1.871
	1064	02	GAS FIRED, UNVENTED	•004	•005	•005	1.				
	1064	11	OIL FIRED, RADIANT	.008	.003	.003	1081	BOLTS, NUTS, SCREWS, 6 RIVETS	• 336	•450	•444
	1064	12	OIL FIRED, VAPORIZING	•001	•012	.012	1081 01	MACHINE BOLTS	• 099	•170	•184
							1081 06	PLOW BOLTS	•007	•012	-012
	1065		UNIT HEATERS	•030	•027	.025	1081 11	RIVETS	•034	•037	• 035
	1065	21	GAS FIRED. PROPELLER FAN TYPE	• 030	.027	.025	1081 16	NUTS	•074	•085	•075
							1081 21	MACHINE SCRÈWS	• 040	•060	• 049
	1066		WATER HEATERS, DOMESTIC	•070	.058	•072	1081 26	WOOD SCREWS	.016	•024	• 025
	1066	01	ELECT., 50-52 GALLON, 10 YR. GUARANTEE	•019	•016	•016	1081 31	CAP SCREWS	• 045	•062	• 064
	1066	12	GAS FIRED, 5 YEAR GUARANTEE		<u>2</u> /	• 927	1081 36	TAPPING SCREWS	•021		
	1066	13	GAS, CERAMIC LINED, 10 YR. GUARANTEE	• 940	•032		1				
	1066	14	GAS: GALVANIZED: 1 YR: GUARANTEE	.011	.010	• 028	1082	MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS	1.150	1.416	1.427
	1066	21	OIL FIRED		<u>2</u> /	• 001					

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107-	FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS	1.933	1.666	1.689	1082 01 1	/ ALUMINUM FOIL		.156	.155
					1082 03	COLLAPSIBLE TUBE, ALUMINUM	• 020	.025	.027
1071	METAL DOORS, SASH, & TRIM	•274	•432	•471	1082 06	AUTOMOTIVE STAMPINGS	•312	•337	• 335
1071 0	WINDOW, STEEL RESIDENTIAL CASEMENT	•022	•041	• 094	1082 11	NONAUTOMOTIVE STAMPINGS	• 4 5 8	•481	• 48 9
1071 0	WINDOW, STEEL, INDUSTRIAL	• 0 2 2	• 048	•114	1082 16	STEEL SPRING.7-15 LEAF.TRUCK OR TRAILER	.008	.011	.010
1071 1	WINDOW, ALUMINUM, RESIDENTIAL	• 073	•104	.263	1082 21	STEEL SPRING, 4-LEAF, PASSENGER CAR	• 009	.015	.011
1071 2	DOOR, ASSEMBLY, STEEL	.045	.062		1082 22	STEEL SPRING,4-5 LEAF, PASSENGER CAR	• 026	• 045	• 044
1071 22	DOOR. FRAME, STEEL	•020	.033		1082 23	STEEL SPRINGS, PASSENGER CAR	•014		
1071 3	COMBINATION STORM SASH, ALUMINUM	.063	.098		1082 24	STEEL SPRINGS	• 059	.076	•084
1071 32	COMBINATION STORM DOOR, ALUMINUM	.029	•046		1082 26	INSECT SCREENING. GALVANIZED	.005	.009	• 009
					1082 31	INSECT SCREENING, BRONZE	<u>2</u> /	•024	•024
1072 <u>1</u> ,	METAL TANKS	•500	1.234	1+218	1082 33	INSECT SCREENING, ALUMINUM	•034	.007	.008
1072 01	PRESSURE TANK, ABOVE GROUND	• 056	•094	•173	1082 41	WIRE ROPE, IMPVD. PLOW STEEL, 1 1/8 IN.	• 050	.051	• 053
1072 00	BASEMENT FUEL TANK	<u>2</u> /	•012	• 024	1082 46	WIRE ROPE, IMPROVED PLOW STEEL, 5/8 IN.	•050	.060	.057
1072 10	ELEVATED WATER TANK, 500,000 GALS.	•116			1082 51	WELDED WIRE FABRIC	• 065	.069	• 0 70
1072 11	BULK STORAGE TANK, 6,000 GALLONS	• 966	•086	•157	1082 61	CHAIN LINK FENCE	•040	.050	•051
1072 12	BULK STORAGE TANK, 10,000 GALLONS	•031	,052	• 096					
1072 13	OIL STORAGE TANK, API, 10,000 BBLS.	.086	.262	• 443	1083	LIGHTING FIXTURES	•245		
1072 1	OIL STORAGE TANK, API, 55,000 BBLS.	.083			1083 01	RES., INCANDESCENT, CEILING, PENDANT	• 009		
1072 16	TRUCK TANK	.021	.024	.039	1083 03	RES., INCAND., CEILING, ENCLOSED BOWL	• 008		
1072 21	GAS CYLINDER	•041	.034	• 057	1083 05	RES., INCANDESCENT, CEILING, BENT BOWL	• 008		
1072 51	1/ STEEL ROOFING		.086	•142	1083 07	RES., INCAND., INTERIOR WALL BRACKET	•005		
1072 53	1/ ALUMINUM ROOFING, CORRUGATED		• 052	• 087	1083 09	RES., INCAND., EXTERIOR, WALL BRACKET	• 006		
1072 55	<u>1</u> / FURNACE PIPE, GALV., 30 GA., 6 IN. DIA.		•241		1083 11	RES., FLUORESCENT, CEILING	•007		
1072 57	1/ ELBOWS, 90D6. GALV., 30GA., 6 IN. DIA.		+240		1083 21	COM INCAND SURFACE EXIT LIGHT	•012		
1072 81	1/ EXPANDED METAL LATH		•030		1083 23	COM. OR RES. INCAND., SQUARE RECESSED	•010		
1072 82	1/ EXPANDED CORNER BEAD	**	.021		1083 31	COM. FLUOR. REFLECTORS, LOUVER FINS	.030		
					1083 33	COM. FLUOR. STEEL TROFFERS	.029		
1073	SHEET METAL PRODUCTS	•330			1083 41	INDUSTRIAL, INCAND, RLM DOME	• 006		
1073 01	1/ STEEL ROOFING	•080			1083 46	IND. FLUOR. ENAMEL FINISH, 2-40 W, 4 FT	•024		
1073 06	1/ ALUMINUM ROOFING, CORRUGATED	• 020			1083 51	PASSENGER CAR DUAL HEADLIGHT ASSEMBLY	•011		
1073 11	ALUM. SIDING, NONINSUL., MFR. TO DISTR,	• 023			1083 53	MOTOR VEHICLE REAR LAMP ASSEMBLY	• 0 3 8		
1073 12	ALUM. SIDING, NONINSUL., MFR. TO DLR.	• 007			1083 61	FLOODLIGHT, INCANDESCENT, 1500 W.,G.P.	•012		
1073 13	ALUM. SIDING, INSULATED, MFR. TO DISTR.	.011			1083 63	FLOODLIGHT, MERCURY VAPOR, 400 W.,G.P.	.002		
1073 14	ALUM. SIDING. INSULATED, MFR. TO DLR.	•004			1083 65	INDANDESCENT LUMINAIRE. TYPE III	• 006		
1073 15	ALUMINUM WINDOW AND DOOR TRIM	•007			1083 67	MERCURY VAPOR LUMINAIRE, TYPE III	.003		
1073 55	1/ FURNACE PIPE, GALV., 30 GA., 6IN. DIA	•074			1083 69	FLUORESCENT LUMINAIRE. FOR 4-6 FT. LAMP	• 002		
1073 57	1/ ELBOWS, 90DG. GALV 30 GA., 61N. DIA	•074			1083 71	LIGHTING STANDARD	.010		
					1083 81	FLASHLIGHT, 2-CELL, GENERAL PURPOSE	• 007		

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		Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.		UNLEXCE UP	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 vts.	Dec. 1957 1954 vts.
11	MACHINERY & MOTIVE PRODUCTS	17.573	19.654	19.270	1113 42	WATER SYSTEM. SHALLOW WELL. NONJET	.004	.018	•018
					1113 43	WATER SYSTEM. SUBMERSIBLE PUMP	•008	•006	• 007
111-	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	•829	•967	•911					
					112-	CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	.814	.899	•846
1111	FARM & GARDEN TRACTORS	•288	• 328	• 308					
1111 01	TRICYCLE, ROW-CROP, UNDER 30 BELT H.P.	•030	•027	•024	1121	POWER CRANES, DRAGLINES, SHOVELS, ETC.	•131	•178	.168
1111 02	TRICYCLE, ROW-CROP. 30-39 BELT H.P.	•030	•089	• 985	1121 01	POWER SHOVEL, 1/2 CU. YD.	•007	.015	•013
1111 03	TRICYCLE, ROW-CROP, 40-54 BELT H.P.	• 043	•116	.109	1121 02	POWER SHOVEL, 3/4 CU. YD.	.019	•038	• 036
1111 04	4 WHEEL. STANDARD, DIESEL, OVER 40 H.P.	.129	•036	•034	1121 03	POWER SHOVEL + 1-1 1/2 CU. YD.	•024	•033	•030
1111 05	DIESEL TRACTOR, 32-48 BELT H.P.	•013			1121 04	POWER SHOVEL, 2-2 1/2 CU. YD.	•016	.033	•030
1111 11	TRACKLAYING TYPE. UNDER 60 D.H.P.	•027	• 040	• 035	1121 06	POWER SHOVEL. 3-3 1/2 CU. YD.	•012	.012	•012
1111 22	GARDEN, RIDING TYPE, OVER 3 H.P.	• 002	.001	•001	1121.07	POWER SHOVEL. 6 CU. YD.	•013	•014	•013
1111 23	GARDEN, WALKING TYPE, 2.75-7 H.P.	•003	•009	.009	1121 11	POWER CRANE, TRUCK MOUNTED	• 0 2 3	•024	• 024
1111 24	MOTOR TILLER, 3.0 TO 4.0 H.P.	•007	•003	.003	1121 21	CLAMSHELL BUCKET	•004	•004	.004
1111 25	MOTOR TILLER, 7 H.P. & OVER	<u>2</u> /	• 002	•002	1121 22	DRAGLINE BUCKET	.003	.004	• 005
1111 27	CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT	• 002	•002	• 00 3	1121 31	POWER CRANE, TRACTOR MOUNTED	.010	.001	•001
1111 28	PLOW ATTACHMENT	•002	•003	• 00 3					
					1122	CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY FOR MOUNTING	•115	•070	• 064
1112	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, EXCLUDING TRACTORS	• 453	.538	• 500	1122 01	DOZER, CABLE CONTROLLED	•010	.010	•009
1112 01	PLOW, MOLDBOARD, DRAWN	•016	•019	• 017	1122 11	DOZER. HYDRAULIC CONTROLLED	•012	•027	•023
1112 02	PLOW, MOLDBOARD, MOUNTED	•014	.016	.015	1122 21	CABLE POWER CONTROL UNIT	•009	•008	• 008
1112 03	PLOW. DISC. MOUNTED	•003	.008	•007	1122 31	LOADER. TRACTOR SHOVEL	•084	.025	•024
1112 04	PLOW, DISC, DRAWN	• 002	.005	.005					
1112 05	MIDDLEBUSTER, MOUNTED	•002	•003	• 003	1123	SPECIALIZED CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY	•112	•052	.050
1112 13	HARROW, DRAWN	• 0 4 2	• 046	• 043	1123 01	DITCHER	•009	•012	•012
1112 21	CORN PLANTER, MOUNTED	.001	.002	•002	1123 11	ROLLER, TANDEM	•011	•010	.008
1112 22	CORN PLANTER, DRAWN	.009	.008	•008	1123 12	ROLLER, 3 WHEEL	•005	.005	• 005
1112 23	CORN & COTTON PLANTER, MOUNTED	.002	•004	.003	1123 21	RIPPER AND ROOTER	.003	•001	• 001
1112 24	GRAIN DRILL. FERTILIZER TYPE	•007	.010	• 00 9	1123 31	DEWATERING PUMP+ 10+000 G+P+H+	•034	•007	•007
1112 25	MANURE SPREADER, DRAWN	.015	.016	.015	1123 32	DEWATERING PUMP+ 90+000 G.P.H.	•047	•006	• 006
1112 27	FERTILIZER SPREADER+ DRAWN	•004	.008	•007	1123 41	WHEEL BARROW, STEEL TRAY	•003	.011	.011
1112 28	HYDRAULIC LOADER	.008	•013	•012	1				

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1112 31	CULTIVATOR, MOUNTED	•018	.019	•016	1124	PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS	• 028	•028	027
1112 32	CULTIVATOR, DRAWN	<u>3</u> /	.002	• 001	1124 01	AIR COMPRESSOR, UNDER 200 CFM.	.014	•011	•011
1112 33	ROTARY HOE, PULL TYPE	.005	•007	•007	1124 02	AIR COMPRESSOR, OVER 200 CFM.	•014	•017	.016
1112 41	SPRAYING OUTFIT. POWER	.003	•012	•012					
1112 42	HAND SPRAYER	•006	•009	•008	1125	SCRAPERS & GRADERS	• 058	.072	.069
1112 43	POWER DUSTER	.001	•002	• 002	1125 01	SCRAPER, 4 WHEEL, 8.0-10.5 CU. YD.	.003	.007	•007
1112 44	FIELD SPRAYER, TRACTOR MOUNTED	.008			1125 02	SCRAPER, 4 WHEEL, 12.0-15.0 CU. YD.	.005	.007	•007
1112 50	COTTON PICKER, 2 ROW, SELF PROPELLED	•006	•007	•006	1125 04	SCRAPER, 2 WHEEL, 15.0-19.5 CU.YD.	•012	• 007	.007
1112 51	COMBINE, PULL TYPE	.022	•048	.046	1125 11	MOTOR GRADER, HEAVY DUTY	,031	•034	•032
1112 52	COTTON STRIPPER, 2 ROW, TRACTOR MOUNTED	.001	.001	.001	1125 12	MOTOR GRADER, LIGHT AND MEDIUM DUTY	.007	•017	.016
1112 53	COMBINE, SELF PROPELLED	.076	.063	• 05 9					
1112 55	CORN PICKING ATTACHMENT FOR COMBINES	•009	.008	.008	1126	CONTRACTORS AIR TOOLS, HAND HELD	• 002	• 005	.005
1112 56	CORN PICKER, MOUNTED	.019	.023	• 022	1126 01	PAVING BREAKER, PNEUMATIC	• 002	.005	.005
1112 57	PICKER SHELLER, TRACTOR MOUNTED	.001							
1112 58	BEET HARVESTER & LOADER, DRAWN	.004	•004	• 004	1127	MIXERS, PAVERS, SPREADERS, ETC.	• 052	• 055	•052
1112 59	FORAGE HARVESTER, DRAWN	•015	.024	.022	1127 01	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 6 CU. FT.	.003	.003	.003
1112 62	MOWER + MOUNTED	•012	•012	•011	1127 02	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 11 CU, FT.	• 003	• 002	.002
1112 63	RAKE, DRAWN	.011	.018	•016	1127 03	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 16 CU. FT.	• 002	.002	.002
1112 65	HAY BALER. DRAWN	.050	.063	• 059	1127 11	CONCRETE MIXER, TRUCK, 6 CU. YDS.	•009	.013	•012
1112 66	HAY CONDITIONER, HAY CRUSHER TYPE	.009			1127 21	PAVING MIXER+ 34 CU+ FT+	•001	.002	.002
1112 71	CORN SHELLER, HUSKER-SHELLER TYPE	.002	.007	.006	1127 31	CONCRETE FINISHER	•011	.008	•009
1112 73	HAMMER MILL	•007	.015	•014	1127 41	BITUMINOUS DISTRIBUTOR	• 910	.008	.008
1112 74	GRAIN DRIER, PORTABLE TYPE, PTO DRIVEN	.010			1127 51	BITUMINOUS SPREADER	•011	.014	•012
1112 81	FARM ELEVATOR, PORTABLE	•015	.020	.018	1127 61	BITUMINOUS PAVER	• 002	.003	.002
1112 82	FORAGE BLOWER	•002	•002	•002					
1112 91	WAGON+ CHASSIS ONLY	.016	.014	•014	1128	TRACTORS, OTHER THAN FARM	• 296	•420	• 3 9 2
					1128 01	WHEEL TYPE, INDUSTRIAL	• 032	•061	•057
1113	AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT	.088	.101	•103	1128 02	WHEEL TYPE, OFF-HIGHWAY	• 055	•049	•049
1113 01	STOCK TANK	-011	.010	•010	1128 11	TRACKLAYING TYPE, UNDER 49 D.H.P.	• 020	•018	.016
1113 11	INCUBATOR, ELECTRIC	.008	.008	•007	1128 21	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 50-74 D.H.P.	•019	.066	.059
1113 12	BROODER, GAS	.008	.008	• 008	1128 31	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 75-99 D.H.P.	• 024	•076	•069
1113 20	MILKER, PAIL TYPE UNIT	•003	.010		1128 41	TRACKLAYING TYPE: 100-154 D.H.P.	• 053	•076	•073
1113 21	MILKER, PIPELINE UNIT	• 002	.002	•011	1128 42	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 155-200 D.H.P.	• 093	•074	•069
1113 25	BULK MILK COOLER. STAINLESS STEEL	•017	•011	•012					
1113 32	CATTLE STANCHION	.003	.005	• 005	1129	OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLES	.020	.019	.019
1113 33	BAKN CLEANER	.005	• 004	• 004	1129 01	CONTRACTORS OFF HIGHWAY TRUCK	•017	.017	•017
1113 41	WATER SYSTEM, DEEP WELL, JET	•019	.019	.021	1129 02	TRAILER DUMP WAGON	•003	•002	.002

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			1958 wts.	1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.		-	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	113-	METALWORKING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1.177	2.042	1.932	1138	OTHER METALWORKING ACCESSORIES	•004	•040	• 039
						1138 01	SURFACE PLATE	•001	•014	•014
	1131	MACHINE TOOLS	•352	•902	.844	1138 11	SINE BAR	•001	.012	•012
						1138 21	V-BLOCKS & CLAMPS	• 002	.014	•013
	1132	MACHINE TOOLS, HOME USE	.008	•027	• 026					
						114-	GENERAL PURPOSE MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1.975	2.700	2.636
	1133	METALWORKING PRESSES	•199	•310	•298					
	1133 01	MECHANICAL PRESS, 20-22 TON	•092	•144	•140	1141	PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, & EQUIPMENT	•261	•421	• 395
	1133 02	MECHANICAL PRESS, 40-60 TON	.095	•147	.140	1141 01	RECIPROCATING DUPLEX STEAM PUMP	• 026	•019	•020
	1133 22	FORGING PRESS	•012	•019	•018	1141 11	TURBINE PUMP	•049	.050	• 045
						1141 21	CENTRIFUGAL PUMP	• 023	.126	.123
	1134	POWER DRIVEN HAND TOOLS	.128	•131	•125	1141 31	ROTARY PUMP	•036	.046	•041
	1134 01	DRILL, PRODUCTION LINE, 1/4 INCH	.016	•025	•023	1141 41	STATIONARY AIR COMPRESSOR. 100 H.P.	•070	.097	• 089
	1134 02	DRILL, PRODUCTION LINE, 1/2 INCH	.006	•010	.010	1141 42	STATIONARY AIR COMPRESSOR, 125 H.P.	• 057	.083	•077
5	1134 03	SAW, PRODUCTION LINE	•022	.018	.018					
ŵ	1134 04	SANDER, PRODUCTION LINE	.007	•005	• 005	1142	ELEVATORS & ESCALATORS	• 066	.071	•072
	1134 05	DRILL+ HOME UTILITY LINE+ 1/4 INCH	.010	•014	.015	1142 01	FREIGHT ELEVATOR	• 053	.050	.051
	1134 06	DRILL. HOME UTILITY LINE, 1/2 INCH	+004	• 006	•006	1142 11	ESCALATOR	.013	•021	•021
	1134 07	SAW, HOME UTILITY LINE	.013	•012	•013					
	1134 08	SANDER, HOME UTILITY LINE	•004	•002	•003	1143	INDUSTRIAL PROCESS FURNACES AND OVENS	.088	.097	.089
	1134 09	GRINDER, PNEUMATIC	•025	.021	.018	1143 21	HEAT TREATING FURNACE. ELECTRIC FIRED	•012	.026	• 037
	1134 10	HAMMER, PNEUMATIC	•021	.018	.014	1143 40	INDUCTION HEATER, RADIO FREQUENCY	• 005	•003	
						1143 41	INDUCTION HEATER, MOTOR GENERATOR	•002	•007	
	1135	OTHER METALWORKING MACHINERY	+174	•224	.220	1143 61	HARDENING FURNACE, GAS FIRED	.007	.018	• 052
	1135 01	WIRE DRAWING MACHINE	•029	•020	.019	1143 62	ATMOSPHERE CONTROLLED FURNACE, GAS	• 007	•017	
	1135 11	SHEARING MACHINE, STRAIGHT	•035	•057	.063	1143 63	FIELD ERECTED FURNACE, GAS OR ELECTRIC	•022	•017	
	1135 12	SHEARING MACHINE, ALLIGATOR	•014	•007	.006	1143 70	ATMOSPHERE GENERATOR, ENDOTHERMIC	•003	.003	
	1135 21	FORGING HAMMER	•003	•017	.016	1143 80	GAS BURNER, FOR FUEL FIRED FURNACE	•007	.006	
	1135 23	FORGING MACHINE	•027	•059	• 054	1143 81	OIL BURNER, FOR FUEL FIRED FURNACE	•007		
	1135 31	ACETYLENE GENERATOR	•021	•011	•009	1143 90	HEAT TREATING OVEN, ELECTRIC	• 007		
	1135 32	WELDING TORCH, BLOW PIPE	•007	.005	.008	1143 91	HEAT TREATING OVEN, GAS-FIRED	• 009		
	1135 33	CUTTING TOOL, BLOW PIPE	•006	•007	• 008	I				

TABLE 4A-RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960

	1135 34	FLAME CUTTING MACHINE	•007	• 008	• 007	1144	INDÚSTRIAL MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT	•311	•472	• 460
	1135 35	WELDING TIP, ACETYLENE	•007	•008	.008	1144 01	MONORAIL CONVEYOR	•039	•054	.060
	1135 36	CUTTING TIP, ACETYLENE	.006	•007	•007	1144 11	PACKAGE CONVEYOR	•042	.039	.038
	1135 37	OXYGEN REGULATOR	•006	•007	•007	1144 21	BELT CONVEYOR	•037	•040	•039
	1135 38	OXYGEN MANIFOLD	•006	.008	•008	1144 22	BUCKET ELEVATOR	•036	•040	.039
						1144 31	TROLLEY CONVEYOR	•013	•040	.038
	1136	SMALL CUTTING TOOLS	•276	.310	.284	1144 41	PORTABLE BELT CONVEYOR	.006	•017	•016
	1136 01	KEYWAY BROACH	.014	.012	.011	1144 51	FORK TRUCK, ELECTRIC POWERED	•013	•028	• 026
	1136 11	TWIST DRILL	•065	•066	• 060	1144 61	FORK TRUCK, GASOLINE POWERED	•078	•098	• 092
	1136 21	REAMER, HAND	•007	.008	•008	1144 71	PORTABLE ELEVATOR, HAND OPERATED	•002	•003	•003
	1136 22	REAMER, TAPER PIN	.008	.008	.008	1144 72	LIFT TRUCK, HAND OPERATED	.006	.010	• 009
	1136 23	REAMER, FLUTED SHELL	•007	.008	.007	1144 73	INDUSTRIAL TRUCK	•008	•013	•013
	1136 31	SPUR GEAR HOB	.019	.028	• 027	1144 74	PLATFORM TRUCK, HAND	• 008	.013	•012
	1136 41	MILLING CUTTER, SIDE	•015	.018	.015	1144 81	LOCOMOTIVE CRANE	<u>2</u> /	• 043	•041
	1136 42	MILLING CUTTER, PLAIN	•016	.020	.016	1144 91	HAND CHAIN HOIST, SPUR GEAR	•003	•007	• 006
	1136 51	END MILL	•012	.012	• 043	1144 92	HAND CHAIN HOIST, DIFFERENTIAL	•002	•007	•006
	1136 61	HAND TAP	•033	.028	•024	1144 93	ELECTRIC HOIST, LUG TYPE	•018	.020	• 022
С С	1136 71	ROUND ADJUSTABLE DIE	•011	.012	•011					
Ť	1136 72	SOLID PIPE DIE	•010	•011	.011	1145	MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT	•226	•309	• 287
	1136 81	POWER SAW BLADE, CIRCULAR	•004	.017	•016	1145 01	SPEED REDUCER, RIGHT ANGLE WORM GEAR	•016	•017	•018
	1136 82	POWER SAW BLADE, BAND	•016	•023	•022	1145 02	SPEED REDUCER, PARALLEL SHAFT	• 020	•024	•021
	1136 83	POWER SAW BLADE, HACK	• 005	•006	• 005	1145 03	MOTOR REDUCER-GEAR MOTOR	•034	.018	•019
	1136 91	TURNING TOOL HOLDER	•008	.011		1145 11	BEVEL GEAR, CAST STEEL	•024	•081	•074
	1136 92	THROWAWAY INSERT, CARBIDE	•018	•011		1145 12	BEVEL PINION, STEEL	•008	•026	•023
	1136 93	BRAZED TURNING TOOL, CARBIDE TIPPED	•008	•011		1145 13	WORM GEAR, CAST IRON	•007	•022	• 020
						1145 14	WORM GEAR, STEEL	• 003	•011	•010
	1137	PRECISION MEASURING TOOLS	• 036	•098	•096	1145 15	FINE PITCH GEARING	.019		
	1137 01	GAGE BLOCKS	•001	.001	•002	1145 21	ROLLER CHAIN. SEMIFINISHED	•021	•023	•021
	1137 11	MICROMETER CALIPER	•002	•004	• 00 4	1145 22	ROLLER CHAIN, FINISHED	• 020	•022	•021
	1137 12	OUTSIDE CALIPER	•001	.001	.001	1145 23	MALLEABLE CHAIN	•022	•023	•020
	1137 21	THICKNESS GAGE	•001	.010	•010	1145 31	V-BELT SHEAVE, DRIVER	•016	•021	.020
	1137 22	CYLINDRICAL PLUG GAGE	•001	•010	•010	1145 32	V-BELT SHEAVE, DRIVEN	•016	.021	•020
	1137 23	THREAD PLUG GAGE	•005	•008	•008					
	1137 24	SNAP GAGE, ADJUSTABLE	•001	•010	•011	1146	INDUSTRIAL SCALES	•018	•019	•018
	1137 25	RING GAGE, CYLINDRICAL	•001	•009	•008	1146 01	PORTABLE DIAL SCALE	•004	.006	•005
	1137 31	FLEXIBLE STEEL RULE	•005	.010	•009	1146 11	FLOOR SCALE, BEAM TYPE	•002	•005	•005
	1137 41	DIAL TEST INDICATOR	•004	•007	•007	1146 21	MINE CAR SCALE. BEAM TYPE	<u>2</u> /	•004	• 004
	1137 51	COMBINATION SET	.014	•028	• 026					

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Code	Commodity	Relative Importance in total			Code	Conneditor	Relative	Importance	in total	
			Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.			Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
1146	31	MOTOR TRUCK SCALE	•004	•004	.004	1152 02	UNDERGROUND LOADER	•005	•009	•008
1146	41	PREDETERMINED WEIGHT SCALE	•008			1152 03	CONVEYOR, ROOM, 250-350 FEET LONG	• 006	•002	.002
						1152 04	CONTINUOUS MINER	•005	• 005	
1147	7	FANS & BLOWERS, EXCEPT PORTABLE	.102	.158	•156	1152 11	CLASSIFIER	•003	.005	• 00 4
1147	01	CENTRIFUGAL BLOWER	.082	•096	• 093	1152 12	FLOTATION MACHINE	• 002	+004	•004
1147	7 11	PROPELLOR FAN	•006	.029	• 030	1152 13	CONCENTRATOR	•002	•004	• 00 4
1147	21	ATTIC FAN: 29 IN. OR 30 IN FAN SIZE	• 007	•027	• 027	1152 14	MAGNETIC PULLEY. SEPARATOR UNIT	•002	.005	• 005
114	7 31	KITCHEN EXHAUST FAN+ WALL TYPE	•007	•006	•006	1152 21	SHUTTLE CAR. CABLE REEL	•008	.013	•012
						1152 31	JAW CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 10-24 X 36 IN.	•007	•004	• 004
1148	8 01	ABRASIVE GRAIN, ALUMINUM OXIDE	.060	.081	.078	1152 32	JAW CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 24-32 X 36-42 IN	+ • 007	.004	• 00 4
1146	8 02	ABRASIVE GRAIN. SILICON CARBIDE	.043	•044	•042	1152 33	ROLL CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 24 X 16 IN.	•007	•004	•004
1148	21	SHARPENING STONE, COMBINATION	•007	.008	.008	1152 34	ROLL CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 30X18 IN.	•008	.005	• 00 4
1148	3 31	GRINDING WHEEL, SILICON CARBIDE	.007	.010	.012	1152 41	GYRATORY CRUSHER. STATIONARY	.006	•009	• 00 8
1146	3 41	GRINDING WHEEL, SI. C. VIT. BD.	• 006	+008	• 00 9	1152 42	ROD MILL	•002	.002	.002
တ္တ 1148	51	GRINDING WHEEL, AL. OX., RESN. BD.	.015	• 022	•025	1152 43	BALL MILL	• 006	.007	•007
1148	61	GRINDING WHEEL, AL. OX., VIT. BD.	•011	.018	•018	1152 51	ORE OR COAL SCREEN	•013	•020	•019
1148	71	GRINDING WHEEL, DIAMOND	•027	.017	•017	1152 61	ROCK DRILL, PNEUMATIC, 45 LB.	•005	•006	• 006
1148	91	BUFF, FULL DISC, SECTIONS	.008	.011	•011	1152 62	ROCK DRILL, PNEUMATIC, 55 LB.	•005	•006	• 006
					1	1152 63	DRIFTER	•006	•007	•006
1149	01	GATE VALVE: IRON: 6 INCH	•097	•133	•107	1152 64	STOPER	•006	•007	• 006
1149	02	GATE VALVE, BRASS OR BRONZE, 1 INCH	•051	.060	• 066	1152 65	AUGER, HAND HELD	•005	•005	•004
1149	03	GATE VALVE, DROP FORGED STEEL, 2 INCH	.051	.056	• 052	1152 71	MINE LOCOMOTIVE	•008	•005	•004
1149	04	GATE VALVE. CAST STEEL. 6 INCH	•055	•067	• 056					
1149	05	POP SAFETY VALVE, IRON OR CAST STEEL	.019	•021	• 021	1153	OFFICE & STORE MACHINES & EQUIPMENT	•624	.559	• 550
1149	06	REGULATING VALVE. 1 INCH	-080	•073	• 069	1153 01	ACCOUNTING MACHINE	•079	•079	•077
1149	9 11	FLANGE UNION, CAST IRON	.015	.023	• 026	1153 02	ADDING MACHINE, ELECTRIC		<u>2</u> /	•035
1149	12	ELBOW, MALLEABLE IRON, 1/2 INCH	•024	•042	•058	1153 03	ADDING MACHINE, MANUAL		<u>2</u> /	•011
1149	9 13	TEE, FORGED STEEL, 1 INCH	•058	•066	•072	1153 04	CALCULATOR, ELECTRIC	.039	•040	•037
1149	9 14	ELBOW, CAST BRONZE, 1/2 INCH	.031	•021	• 023	1153 05	CALCULATOR + MANUAL		<u>2</u> /	• 003
1149	21	RADIAL BALL BEARING. LIGHT	.100	•097	•098	1153 06	CASH REGISTER. ELECTRICALLY OPERATED	•038		
1149	22	RADIAL BALL BEARING, MEDIUM	.073	•074	•102	1153 07	ADDING MACHINE, ELECT., 10-KEY KEYBOARD	•021	•017	
1149	23	BALL THRUST BEARING	.010	•017	•017	1153 08	ADDING MACHINE, ELECT., FULL KEYBOARD	•009	.014	

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	1149 31	STEEL BALL, CHROME ALLOY	•013	•027	• 029	1153 09	ADDING MACHINE, MANUAL	•006	•009	
	1149 41	PILLOW BLOCK, BALL BEARING	•013	•019	•019	1153 11	TYPEWRITER+ STANDARD	•042	.069	•072
	1149 51	MAIN BEARING, SLEEVE	•014	•069	• 06 3	1153 12	TYPEWRITER. ELECTRIC	.051	• 039	•038
	1149 52	CONNECTING ROD BEARING, SLEEVE	•015	•069	•061	1153 13	TYPEWRITER, PORTABLE	.057	.039	.040
						1153 21	BEVERAGE DISPENSING MACHINE	.045	.053	• 052
	115-	MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY	1.335	1.494	1+481	1153 22	CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE	•022	.039	•037
						1153 23	COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPH	•027	.049	• 049
	1151	OIL FIELD MACHINERY & TOOLS	•196	•300	•311	1153 31	COMPUTING SCALE	.012	.012	•011
	1151 01	PORTABLE DRILL RIG, CABLE TOOL	•007	•011	• 00 9	1153 32	HANGING SCALE	•001	•002	• 002
	1151 02	2 PORTABLE DRILL RIG. ROTARY	.013	.009	•008	1153 41	SAFE+ CABINET TYPE	.033	.038	•037
	1151 21	COMBINATION SOCKET	• 005	•004	•004	1153 51	CHECK ENDORSING MACHINE	•013	.009	.010
	1151 22	SAND PUMP	<u>3</u> /	.002	•002	1153 52	ADDRESSING MACHINE	•070		
	1151 32	2 TRAVELING BLOCK	•001	.002	• 002	1153 61	DICTATING MACHINE	•020	•017	.018
	1151 33	B DRAW WORKS	• 009	.016	•016	1153 71	DUPLICATING MACHINE, MANUAL	•003	.005	• 005
	1151 34	ROTARY TABLE	•001	•002	•002	1153 72	DUPLICATING MACHINE, ELECTRIC	•025	.018	• 00 4
	1151 39	5 COMBINATION HOOK	•001	• 003	•003	1153 81	TIME RECORDING MACHINE	.011	.011	.012
	1151 36	S ROTARY SLIP	.001	.003	•003					
ი	1151 37	7 SWIVEL	.001	•002	• 00 2	1154	INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES	.388	.493	• 488
-	1151 36	BLOWOUT PREVENTER	• 006	•009	•009	1154 02	GASOLINE ENGINE, 5.1-10.1 H.P.	•077	.081	• 079
	1151 41	L ROCK BIT	+049	• 078	• 093	1154 03	GASOLINE ENGINE, 40-65 H.P.	•022	.058	•058
	1151 42	CORING EQUIPMENT	•002	•004	•004	1154 04	GASOLINE ENGINE. 86-104 H.P.	•027	•048	• 046
	1151 43	3 TOOL JOINT	•008	•012	•012	1154 11	OUTBUARD MOTOR, UNDER 15 H.P.	•027	•026	.080
	1151 44	DRILL COLLAR	.003	•004	• 005	1154 12	OUTBOARD MOTOR, 40-45 H.P.	•073	.050	
	1151 45	5 KELLY-DRILL STEM	•003	.001	•001	1154 21	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, UNDER 100 H.	.018	.028	•027
	1151 46	ROTARY FISHING TOOLS	.003	.004	•004	1154 22	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, 100-225 H.P.	.070	•074	•074
	1151 51	CEMENTING EQUIPMENT	•010	•024	• 024	1154 23	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, 147-340 H.P.	.012	•075	•074
	1151 61	DERRICK	<u>2</u> /	•006	• 006	1154 24	DIESEL ENGINE, LOW SPEED, OVER 600 H.P.	• 062	.053	• 05 0
	1151 71	L WELL HEAD ASSEMBLY	•007	•012	•011					
	1151 72	2 TUBING HEAD	•012	•008	•007	116-	SPECIAL INDUSTRY MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1.390		
	1151 73	B PUMPING UNIT	•015	.024	• 028					
	1151 74	SUCKER ROD	•009	•015	•015	1161	FOOD PRODUCTS MACHINERY	•332		
	1151 75	5 DEEPWELL PUMP	•017	•022	•020					
	1151 76	5 SLUSH PUMP	.007	.011	•010	1162	TEXTILE MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	•274		
	1151 77	7 PACKER	•006	.012	•011					
						1163	WOODWORKING MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	•127		
	1152	MINING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	•127	•142	•132	1				
	1152 01	L COAL CUTTING MACHINE	•003	•004	• 009	1165	PRINTING TRADES MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT	•194		

Code	Commodity	Pelative Importance in total					Relative Importance in total		
		Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957	Code	Cormodity	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
1166	OTHER SPECIAL INDUSTRY MACHINERY	1958 wts.	1954 wts.	1954 wts.	1176	ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT	1958 wts.	<u>1954 wts.</u>	1954 wts.
		• • • • •			1176 01	WELDER, AC, AC, TRANSFORMER TYPE	.008	.013	•014
117-	ELECTRICAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	4.682	5.925	5.916	1176 11	WELDER, ARC, DC, TO DISTRIBUTOR	•007	•007	•007
					1176 12	WELDER, ARC, DC, TO USER	.008	.005	•006
1171	WIRING DEVICES	•453			1176 21	WELDER, ARC, GENERATOR TYPE	•011	•021	•022
1171 01	LAMPHOLDER, INCANDESCENT	•043			1176 31	ELECTRODE: ARC, 3/16 INCH, AWS E6012	• 023	.038	•033
1171 02	LAMPHOLDER, FLUORESCENT, 660 WATTS	•014			1176 32	ELECTRODE. ARC. 3/16 INCH. AWS E6013	•023	•038	• 034
1171 03	POWER OUTLET, RESIDENTIAL	•117			1176 33	ELECTRODE, ARC, 5/32 INCH, AWS E6012	• 023	•038	• 033
1171 04	SWITCH, REGULAR, MECHANICAL TUMBLER	•120			1176 51	WELDER, ELECTRIC RESISTANCE	.018	•054	
1171 05	WALL PLATE, FOR TUMBLER SWITCH	+013			1176 61	ELECTRODE. RESISTANCE WELDING	• 909	•011	
1171 31	GROUND ROD	•042							
1171 32	INSULATOR PIN	•020			1177 <u>1</u> /	ELECTRIC LAMPS/BULBS	• 304	•483	•417
1171 33	GUY CLAMP	•042			1177 01	INCANDESCENT LAMP, 60 WATT	•176	•483	•417
1171 34	CROSS ARM BOLT	•042			1177 02	PHOTOFLASH BULB, 3-45 VOLTAGE RANGE	• 027		
თ					1177 03	SEALED BEAM LAMP. 12 VOLTS	•038		
N 1172	INTEGRATING & MEASURING INSTRUMENTS	.340	•222	•205	1177 04	FLUORESCENT LAMP, 40 WATTS	• 063		
1172 01	WATT-HOUR METER	•127	.085	.081					
1172 11	VOLTMETER. PANEL TYPE	•077	.037	• 032	1178	BATTERIES	•272	•632	•621
1172 12	VOLTMETER. PORTABLE TYPE	•014	.011	•011	1178 01	STORAGE BATTERY, AUTOMOTIVE TYPE	•162	•377	•371
1172 21	AMMETER. PANEL TYPE	•077	.036	• 031	1178 02	STORAGE BATTERY, INDUSTRIAL TRUCK	•037	.081	•083
1172 22	AMMETER. PORTABLE TYPE	•014	.011	•011	1178 11	DRY CELL BATTERY, FLASHLIGHT	•040	• 093	• 086
1172 31	WATT METER	• 031	.042	• 039	1178 12	DRY CELL BATTERY, RADIO FARM PACK		<u>2</u> /	• 020
					1178 13	DRY CELL BATTERY, PORTABLE RADIO		<u>2</u> /	•041
1173	MOTORS.GENERATORS. & MOTOR GENERATOR SETS	•952	2.069	2.147	1178 14	DRY CELL BATTERY, GENERAL PURPOSE	•006	•014	• 020
1173 01	ELECTRIC MOTOR, D.C., 1/6 H.P.	•035	•067	• 066	1178 15	DRY CELL BATTERY, LANTERN, 6 VOLT	• 007	.012	
1173 13	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 1/4 H.P.	.125	.190	•197	1178 16	DRY CELL BATTERY, TRANSISTOR, 9 VOLT	• 020	• 055	
1173 14	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 1/2 H.P.	•112	•390	• 388					
1173 32	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 3 H.P.	• 071	•172	•237	1179	MISC. ELECTRICAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1.089		
1173 34	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 10 H.P.	.061	•148	.180					
1173 35	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C. 250 H.P.	•011	• 040	• 042	118-	MOTOR VEHICLES	5.039	5.627	5.548
1173 41	ELECTRIC MOTOR, D.C., 5 H.P.	•012	• 079	•072	1				
1173 51	GENERATOR: D.C.: 40 KW	• 050	• 084	•076	1181	PASSENGER CARS	3.233	4.602	4.512

TABLE 44-RELATIVE DEPORTANCE OF GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, FRODUCT CLASSES, AND INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES IN WHOLESALE FRICE INDEX DEC. 1957 AND DEC. 1960
	1173 60	ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT, 100 KW	• 022			1182	MOTOR TRUCKS	•710	•963	•975
	1173 61	GENERATOR SET. FARM ELECTRIC PLANT	•022	•136	•136					
	1173 62	ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT, 1.5 KW	•052	•183	•179	1183	MOTOR COACHES	.053	•062	•061
	1173 71	GENERATOR, ENGINE DRIVEN	.008	•044	•044					
	1173 81	GENERATOR, HYDRAULIC TURBINE DRIVEN	.033	.016	•016	1184	MOTOR VEHICLE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES	1.043		
	1173 91	GENERATOR. STEAM TURBINE	•338	.520	•514					
						1197	TRANSPORTATION EQUIP R.R. ROLLING STOCK	• 3 3 2		
	1174	TRANSFORMERS & POWER REGULATORS	• 425	•660	•726					
	1174 05	BALLAST. FLUORESCENT	•053			12	FURNITURE & OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLES	4.001	4.166	4.232
	1174 11	DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMER, 15 KVA	•084	•100	.107	İ.				
	1174 12	DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMER, 45 OR 50 KVA	.087	•105	.105	121-	HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE	.935	.938	•924
	1174 13	POWER TRANSFORMER, 5000 KVA	•147	•341	• 397					
	1174 21	FEEDER VOLTAGE REGULATOR	.049	.101	•103	1211	METAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE	.113	.155	.150
	1174 31	TRANSFORMER, DRY TYPE	.005	.013	.014	1211 01	BED	.011	.012	•011
						1211 06	KITCHEN CABINET, BASE ONLY	• 025	.063	• 064
	1175	SWITCHGEAR, SWITCHBOARD, ETC., EQUIPMENT	•717	1.634	1.651	1211 11	DINETTE SET, METAL	•077	.080	.075
	1175 01	PANELBOARD, SWITCH & FUSE TYPE	.020	•057	.061	1				
თ	1175 02	PANELBOARD. CIRCUIT BREAKER TYPE	.043	•074	.075	1212	WOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE	•332	•354	.350
Ú.	1175 11	SAFETY SWITCH+ D.C.+ 2 POLE	•036	.068	•067	1212 01	LIVING ROOM TABLE	.050	.081	.080
	1175 12	SAFETY SWITCH, A.C., 3 POLE	• 032	•074	•073	1212 06	DINETTE SET	.005	.009	• 009
	1175 21	CIRCUIT BREAKER, AIR, A.C.	.082	•125	•064	1212 11	DINING ROOM TABLE	•016	.019	.019
	1175 22	CIRCUIT BREAKFR, AIR, D.C.		<u>2</u> /	.068	1212 16	DINING ROOM CHAIRS	•028	.031	.029
	1175 31	CIRCUIT BREAKER, OIL, INDOOR	•005	•038	•039	1212 21	DINING ROOM BUFFET	.021	.017	.017
	1175 32	CIRCUIT BREAKER, OIL, OUTDOOR	• 040	•140	.188	1212 31	DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET	.015	.014	•014
	1175 41	POWER PANEL. FUSE TYPE	.083	•062	•064	1212 36	BED	.053	.047	•047
	1175 42	POWER PANEL. CIRCUIT BREAKER TYPE	•087	•287	•280	1212 42	DRESSER. DOUBLE & TRIPLE, INC. MIRROR	.071	.065	• 064
	1175 51	DISTRIBUTION CUTOUT. NONINDICATING		<u>2</u> /	.017	1212 51	CHEST	• 056	.051	.051
	1175 52	DISTRIBUTION CUTONT, INDICATING	•011	•032	.017	1212 56	CRIB	•017	• 020	• 020
	1175 61	MOTOR CONTROL, A.C., 25 H.P.	•061	•133	•123					
	1175 62	MOTOR CONTROL, A.C., 25-30 H.P.	•061	•133	•124	1213	UPHOLSTERED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE	•297	•264	.258
	1175 63	MOTOR CONTROL, A.C., 50 H.P.	•061	•146	•137	1213 01	SOFA	•127	•114	•112
	1175 64	MOTOR CONTROL, A.C., 75 H.P.	•060	•132	•125	1213 11	CHAIR	.116	•098	• 095
	1175 65	MOTOR CONTROL, D.C., 10 H.P.	•018	•100	•095	1213 21	SOFA BED	•054	•052	.051
	1175 71	CARTRIDGE FUSE, RENEWABLE	•004	•010	.010]				
	1175 72	CARTRIDGE FUSE, MONRENEWABLE	.007	•013	•014	1214	BEDDING	.152	.165	• 166
	1175 73	PLUG FUSE, NONRENFWABLE	•006	•010	.010	1214 01	BEDSPRING, COIL	.009	.016	•015
						1214 11	MATTRESS, INNERSPRING	•143	• 149	•151

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Code		de	Commodity	Relative	Importance	in total	Code	Cormodity	Relative	Importance	in total
				Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wta.			Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	1215		PORCH AND LAWN FURNITURE	.041			1247	ELECTRIC LANPS	•058	•062	• 059
	1215	01	CHAISE LOUNGE, ALUMINUM	• 020			1247 01	TABLE LAMP, WITH SHADE	•047	•046	• 042
	1215	11	CHAIR+ WROUGHT IRON	•021			1247 11	FLOOR LAMP. WITH SHADE	.011	.016	•017
	122-		COMMERCIAL FURNITURE	•395	.380	• 376	125-	TELEVISION, RADIO RECEIVERS, & PHONOGRAPHS	•487	•523	• 554
	1221		WOOD COMMERCIAL FURNITURE	•119	.107	•103	1251	RADIO RECEIVERS & PHONOGRAPHS	•228	•149	•164
	1221	01	OFFICE CHAIR, SIDE	•029	.023	• 022	1251 02	RADIO, TABLE MODEL	•017	•023	• 026
	1221	11	OFFICE CHAIR, SWIVEL	•037	.038	• 036	1251 03	PHONOGRAPH, HI-FI & STEREOPHONIC HI-FI	-116	•049	• 051
	1221	21	OFFICE DESK. GENERAL PURPOSE	•032	.018	•018	1251 04	RADIO, PORTABLE MODEL	•037	.015	•017
	1221	31	OFFICE DESK. EXECUTIVE	•021	.028	•027	1251 05	RADIG, AUTOMOBILE	•041	• 044	• 05 1
							1251 06	CLOCK RADIO	•017	.018	•019
	1222		METAL COMMERCIAL FURNITURE	•276	•273	•273	ļ				
6 <u>4</u>	1,222	01	OFFICE DESK	•103	.087	• 088	1252	TELEVISION RECEIVERS	•259	•374	• 390
	1222	11	OFFICE CHAIR	•065	.046	• 046	1252 52	TELEVISION, TABLE MODEL	+127	•174	•178
	1222	21	FILING CABINET	.108	•140.	.139	1252 53	TELEVISION, CONSOLE MODEL	•132	•200	•212
	123-		FLOOR COVERINGS	• 383	•353	• 362	126-	OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLE GOODS	•823	•989	•975
	1231		SOFT SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS	•238	•211	•222	1261	DINNERWARE	•124	•105	+102
	1231	11	AXMINSTER, BROADLOOM, WOOL	•024	•044	• 04 5	1261 01	VITREOUS CHINA, PLATE, CUP, SAUCER	•038	• 044	• 043
	1231	21	VELVET, BROADLOOM, WOOL	•044	.059	•060	1261 11	EARTHENWARE, PLATE, CUP, SAUCER	•031	.061	.059
	1231	31	WILTON, BROADLOOM, WOOL	• 040	.046	• 048	1261 21	PLASTIC DINNERWARE. 45-PIECE SET	• 055		
	1231	51	TUFTED COTTON, BROADLOOM	• 024	.038	• 042					
	1231	61	TUFTED BROADLOOM, MAN-MADE FIBERS	•073	•024	• 027	1262	HOUSEHOLD GLASSWARE	• 064	•238	•220
	1231	71	TUFTED BROADLOOM. ALL WOOL	•033			1262 01	TUMBLER+ PRESSED GLASSWARE	•017	• 029	• 028
							1262 11	TUMBLER+ BLOWN GLASSWARE	•021	.102	•102
	1232	2	HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS	.145	•142	.140	1262 21	BERRY BOWL+ PRESSED GLASSWARE	.008	•031	• 028
	1232	2 01	LINOLEUM, INLAID	•016	•039	• 037	1262 31	NAPPY OR SAUCE DISH	.018	•076	• 06 2
	1232	2.11	ASPHALTED FELT BASE RUG	•012	• 025	• 030	ļ				
	1232	2 21	ASPHALT FLOOR TILE	•025	.038	• 035	1263	GLASS CONTAINERS	•292	•291	•308
							1263 01	FOOD CONTAINER. WIDE MOUTH	.086	.084	.092

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	1232 31	RUBBER FLOOR TILE	.031	•036	• 038	1263 11	FOOD CONTAINER, NARROW NECK	• 043	• 042	• 044
	1232 41	VINYL FLOOR COVERING	•061	.002		1263 21	BEER BOTTLE, RETURNABLE	• 060	.054	• 057
						1263 31	LIQUOR BOTTLE	+ 049	.051	• 054
	124-	HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES	.978	.983	1.041	1263 41	MEDICINAL BOTTLE	.034	• 040	•041
						1263 51	LOTION BOTTLE	• 0 2 0	.020	• 020
	1241	STOVES	.146	•204	• 209					
	1241 01	RANGE, GAS, FREE STANDING	.061	•112	.113	1264	SILVERWARE & PLATED WARE	•072	• 096	•092
	1241 03	BUILT-IN WALL OVEN, GAS	•014			1264 01	FLATWARE, SILVER PLATED	•037	• 054	.052
	1241 31	RANGE, ELECTRIC, FREE-STANDING	•043	.092	• 096	1264 11	FLATWARE, STERLING, 6 PIECE	.035	•042	• 040
	1241 32	BUILT-IN WALL OVEN, ELECTRIC	•017			1				
	1241 33	BUILT-IN SURFACE UNIT+ ELECTRIC	•011			1265	MIRRORS	•033	•041	• 038
						1265 01	MIRROR, PLATE GLASS	• 033	•041	• 038
	1242	LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT	•230	.218	•224	1				
	1242 01	WASHING MACHINE, WRINGER TYPE	.031	• 046	• 04 7	1266	LAWNMOWERS	•076	.051	.055
	1242 11	WASHING MACHINE, AUTOMATIC	.148	.135	•139	1266 01	HAND, REEL TYPE	<u>2</u> /	•007	• 007
	1242 32	ELECTRIC DRYER	.051	•037	• 038	1266 11	POWER + REEL TYPE	.010	.018	.018
						1266 21	POWER. ROTARY TYPE	• 066	.026	• 030
ი	1243	SEWING MACHINES	•037	•045	• 046	1				
5	1243 01	ELECTRIC, CABINET TYPE		<u>2</u> /	• 034	1267	CUTLERY	• 065	•084	• 079
	1243 21	ELECTRIC, PORTABLE TYPE		<u>2</u> /	•012	1267 01	RAZOR BLADES	.049	.049	• 045
	1243 31	PORTABLE TYPE, WITH IMPORTED HEAD	•037	• 045		1267 11	KITCHEN KNIFE	.016	.035	•034
						ſ				
	1244	VACUUM CLEANERS	•049	•042	• 04 7	1268	METAL HOUSEHOLD CONTAINERS	•097	.083	.081
	1244 11	TANK OR CANISTER TYPE	• 049	•042	•047	1268 01	SAUCEPAN, ALUMINUM	• 097	•083	• 081
						ļ				
	1245	REFRIGERATION & FREEZERS	•282	•271	•310	13 <u>1</u> /	NONMETALLIC MINERAL PRODUCTS	2.865	2.650	2.630
	1245 01	REFRIGERATOR	•090	•078	•177					
	1245 02	REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER	•069	•079		131-	FLAT GLASS	•244	•251	•259
	1245 11	HOME FREEZER, UPRIGHT TYPE	•051	•049	• 058					
	1245 21	ROOM AIR CONDITIONER	•072	•065	• 075	1311	PLATE GLASS	• 057	•041	• 044
						1311 01	PLATE GLASS. 1/4 INCH	• 057	•041	• 044
	1246	SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES	•176	•141	•146					
	1246 01	FAN, UNDER 12 INCHES	•063	• 055	• 053	1312	WINDOW GLASS	• 090	.109	•113
	1246 11	TOASTER+ AUTOMATIC	•025	•064	• 069	1312 01	WINDOW GLASS, SINGLE B	.090	.109	•113
	1246 13	COFFEE MAKER, ELECTRIC	•030							
	1246 15	FRYING PAN. ELECTRIC	•026			1313	SAFETY GLASS	•097	.101	•102
	1246 22	IRON, STEAM AND DRY	•032	•022	• 024	1313 01	LAMINATED PLATE	.083	.082	• 08 3
						1313 02	LAMINATED SHEET	•014	.019	+019

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				Dec. 1960 1958 wta.	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.]		Dec. 1960	Dec. 1960	Dec. 1957
	132-		CONCRETE INGREDIENTS	•719	•749	•728	1374	BITUMINOUS BINDERS	•217	•152	•153
							1374 01	PETROLEUM ASPHALT, 50-300 PENETRATION	•217	•152	.153
	1321		SAND. GRAVEL. & CRUSHED STONE	.337	•379	• 374					
	1321	01	SAND, CONSTRUCTION	•074	.086	• 085	14	TOBACCO PRODUCTS & BOTTLED BEVERAGES	2.473	2.476	2.421
	1321	11	GRAVEL. FOR CONCRETE	.088	,116	•113	ļ				
	1321	21	CRUSHED STONE. FOR CONCRETE	.175	•177	•176	141-	TOBACCO PRODUCTS	.955	•967	•966
	1322		CEMENT	• 382	•370	• 354	1411	CIGARETTES	•751	•731	•737
	1322	30	CEMENT+ PORTLAND	• 382	•370	• 35 4	1411 01	CIGARETTES, NONFILTER TIP, REGULAR SIZE	• 393	• 365	•737
							1411 02	CIGARETTES, FILTER TIP, KING SIZE	• 358	•366	
	133-		CONCRETE PRODUCTS	.908	•730	•715					
							1412	CIGARS	•129	.144	.143
	1331		BUILDING BLOCK	•157	•151	•151	1412 0.	CIGARS, LOW PRICED	• 046	.045	•043
	1331	01	HEAVYWEIGHT AGGREGATE	.065	•064	.065	1412 02	CIGARS, POPULAR PRICED	•032	•039	• 040
66	1331	02	LIGHTWEIGHT AGGREGATE	•092	•087	.086	1412 03	CIGARS+ MEDIUM PRICED	.037	.039	• 039
•							1412 04	CIGARS, HIGH PRICED	•014	.021	•021
	1332		CONCRETE PIPE	•129	•095	• 08 9					
	1332	01	CULVERT PIPE, REINFORCED	.129	•095	• 089	1413	OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS	•075	•092	• 086
							1413 01	SMOKING TOBACCO, 2 02. PACKAGE	•036	•041	• 036
	1333		READY MIXED CONCRETE	•622	• 48 4	•475	1413 11	PLUG CHEWING TOBACCO	.022	•030	•028
	1333	01	READY MIXED CONCRETE, 5 SACK MIX	•622	•484	•475	1413 21	SNUFF. 1-1/2 OZ. PACKAGE	•017	.021	•022
	134-		STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS	•343	•343	• 330	144-	ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	1.038	1.058	1.059
	1341		BUILDING BRICK	•080	•089	• 086	1441	MALT BEVERAGES	•674	•731	•729
	1341	01	BUILDING BRICK	•080	• 089	• 086	1441 01	BEER. 12 OZ. BOTTLE	.330	•401	•579
							1441 02	BEER, 15 1/2 GALLON KEG	•080	•103	.150
	1342		REFRACTORIES	•148	.141	•137	1441 03	BEER, 12 OZ. CAN	•264	•227	
	1342	01	FIRE CLAY BRICK. HIGH-HEAT DUTY	•060	.061	•137					
	1342	11	FIRE CLAY BRICK. SUPER DUTY	•017	•014		1442	DISTILLED SPIRITS	•268	•241	•244
	1342	21	LADLE BRICK, DRY PRESSED	•018	•014		1442 01	WHISKEY,BOURBON,BOTTLED IN BOND,FIFTHS	•025	.025	• 025
	1342	31	HIGH ALUMINUM BRICK 50%	+008	•007		1442 02	WHISKEY, BOURBON, STRAIGHT, FIFTHS	.088	.052	• 053
							1442 03	WHISKEY, SPIRIT BLEND, FIFTHS	.155	•164	•166

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1	1342	41	SILICA BRICK, STANDARD	.023	•024		1443 WINE	• 096	•086	.086
1	1342	42	SILICA BRICK, SUPER-DUTY	• 022	•021		1443 01 STILL TABLE, FIFTHS	•035	•034	•034
							1443 02 STILL DESSERT, FIFTHS	.061	•052	•052
1	1344		CLAY TILE	.082	.078	•074				
;	1344	01	DRAIN TILE, ROUND	•007	•008	.007	145- NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES	•480	•451	•396
1	1344	11	STRUCTURAL TILE, FACING	.016	•016	.015				
1	1344	21	PARTITION TILE	•011	.013	•012	1451 <u>1</u> / COLA DRINKS	•427	•409	•354
1	1344	31	WALL TILE, STANDARD GRADE	• 0 4 8	•041	• 040				
							1452 GINGER ALE	.036	•028	•029
1	1345		CLAY SEWER PIPE	•033	•035	• 033	1452 Ol 1/ GINGER ALE, 28 OZ., CASE/12	.036	.028	.029
1	1345	01	SEWER PIPE. VITRIFIED CLAY	.033	.035	•033				
							1453 PLAIN SODA	•017	•014	•013
1	135-		GYPSUM PRODUCTS	.126	•117	•113	1453 01 <u>1</u> / PLAIN SODA, 32 0Z., CASE/12	•017	•014	•013
2	1351	01	GYPSUM LATH	•023	• 926	• 026	15 MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS	3.049	2.497	2.377
	1351	11	GYPSUM WALLBOARD	•080	.065	• 06 3				
:	1351	21	GYPSUM PLASTER, BASE COAT	•023	•026	• 024	151- TOYS, SPORTING GOODS, SMALL ARMS, ETC.	•470	•449	•451
67										
	136-		PREPARED ASPHALT ROOFING	•136	•153	.181	1511 TOYS	•212	•192	•192
							1511 01 TOY TRAIN. ELECTRIC	•011	•014	•022
	1361	01	SHINGLES, INDIVIDUAL	• 013	.015	•016	1511 11 MECHANICAL TOY	•014	•007	•010
	1361	02	SHINGLES, STRIP	•092	•100	•121	1511 15 METAL TOY	•029	•038	
	1361	11	ROLL ROOFING, SMOOTH SURFACED	•013	.016	•017	1511 21 WOODEN PULL TOY	•016	•014	•020
:	1361	12	ROLL ROOFING, MINERAL SURFACED	•018	•022	.027	1511 31 RUBBER BALL	•016	•024	•038
							1511 51 PLASTIC TOY	•047	•039	•054
	137-		OTHER NONMETALLIC MINERALS	• 389	•307	• 304	1511 61 DOLL	•040	•028	•026
							1511 65 STUFFED TOY	.020	•014	
	1371		BUILDING LIME	•006	•020	•019	1511 71 BABY CARRIAGE	•003	•004	•006
	1371	01	HYDRATED, MASONS	•003	•010	•009	1511 72 STROLLER	•006		
	1371	02	HYDRATED, FINISHING	•003	•010	•010	1511 81 VELOCIPEDE	•007	•007	•011
							ISIL 91 COASTER WAGON	•003	•003	+005
	1372		INSULATION MATERIALS	-081	• 058	• 061				
	1372	03	MINERAL WOOL BATTS	•068	• 052	• 055	1712 SPORTING & AIMLETIC GOODS	•200	•145	•146
•	1312	υz	MINERAL WOOLS BLOWING	•013	.006	+ 006		•021	•012	•014
			ASSESSAG CENENT AUTOR TO				1512 11 PISMING REEL	•036	•025	•025
	13/3	^1	ADDESTUS CEMENT SHINGLES	-005	•077	•071	1512 21 OUE DALL	•014	.010	.010
	1313	01	RUOFING SHINGLES	•048	•005	+005	ISTE ST GULP CLUB, IKON	•015	•009	.009
	1373	υ2	SIDING SHINGLES	•077	•072	• 066	TOTE OF CLUBS WOOD	•008	•006	.006

	Competity		Relative Importance in total		Carda	Competition .	Relative	Relative Importance in total		
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	Code		Dec. 1960 1958 vts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
1512 41	BASEBALL GLOVE	• 011	•008	.007	1554	BRUSHES	•067	.068	•067	
1512 51	FOOTBALL	+014	•012	.011						
1512 61	ROLLER SKATES	•007	•006	•006	1556	PHONOGRAPH RECORDS	•047	•029	•027	
1512 71	BICYCLE	•074	•057	•058	1555 01	RECORD. 78 RPM		•011	•012	
					1555 02	MONAURAL RECORD. 33 1/3 RPM	• 025	.009	•007	
1513	SMALL ARMS & AMMUNITION	• 058	•112	•113	1555 03	MONAURAL RECORD. 45 RPM	.012	•009	.008	
1513 02	REVOLVER	.008	•005	.005	1555 04	STEREOPHONIC RECORD. 33 1/3 RPM	•010			
1513 06	RIFLE+ REPEATING, CENTER FIRE	.005	.003	•003						
1513 07	RIFLE, REPEATING, RIM FIRE	.003	• 003	.003	1556	FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	.013	•017	•020	
1513 08	RIFLE, SINGLE SHOT, RIM FIRE	•001	•003	.003	1556 01	HAND, SODA ACID TYPE	• 002	•003	•003	
1513 11	SHOT GUN	•011	.013	•012	1556 10	HAND. CARBON DIOXIDE TYPE	•008	• 008	•010	
1513 22	REVOLVER CARTRIDGE	.002	• 005	.005	1556 20	HAND, VAPORIZING LIQUID TYPE	• 003	•006	•007	
1513 31	RIFLE CARTRIDGE, CENTER FIRE	• 003	•009	.009	1/ Cha	inge in code and/or title. Refer to commodity spe- lity Sample as of January 1961, of the relevant ma	ification ta jor group for	ble section descriptio	, Changes n of	
1513 32	RIFLE CARTRIDGE. RIM FIRE	• 007	•021	•021	changes i 2/ Dis	In that group.				
3 1513 41	SHOT GUN SHELL	•018	•050	.052	<u>3</u> / Rel	lative importance of commodity less than .0005 per	ent of all c	ommodities.		
152-	MANUFACTURED ANIMAL FEEDS	1.603	1.052	•942						
1521	GRAIN BY-PRÓDUCT FEEDS	•529	• 3.93	• 3 9 3						
1521 01	BRAN	•184	.140	.134						
1521 11	MIDDLINGS	•182	•138	•129						
1521 21	GLUTEN FEED, CORN	• 053	+045	•046						
1521 31	ALFALFA MEAL	.110	•070	.084						
1523	VEGETABLE CAKE 6 MEAL FEEDS	• 506	•335	•400						
1523 01	COTTONSEED MEAL	.100	•125	.164	1					
1523 11	SOYBEAN MEAL	• 406	•210	•236						
1525	MISCELLANEOUS FEEDSTUFFS	•568	• 324	•149						
1525 01	MEAT MEAL	•077	•071	•149						
1525 03	PET FOOD, DOG, CANNED	•491	.253							

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	153-	NOTIONS & ACCESSORIES	•105	•102	•104
	1531	BUTTONS & BUTTON BLANKS	•029	•032	•031
	1532	PINS, FASTENERS, & SIMILAR NOTIONS	•076	•070	•073
	154-	JEWELRY, WATCHES, & PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT	•574	•625	•611
	1541	JEWELRY	•245	•287	•277
	1542	PENS & PENCILS	• 066	•061	• 062
	1542 01	FOUNTAIN PEN	•016	•021	• 022
	1542 11	BALL POINT PEN	•029	.016	.016
	1542 21	PENCIL, MECHANICAL	•007	•009	.009
	1542 31	PENCIL, BLACK LEAD	•014	•015	•015
					1
	1543	WATCHES & CLOCKS	•126	.151	•150
66	1543 01	WRIST WATCH, MENS	.010	•017	.017
•	1543 02	WRIST WATCH, WOMENS	•012	-012	•012
	1543 06	WRIST WATCH+ WOMENS+ IMPORTED	•068	.070	•070
	1543 11	ELECTRIC CLOCK	.022	•021	.021
	1543 16	ALARM CLOCK	•014	•031	• 030
	1544	PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT	.137	•126	•122
	155-	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS	•297	•269	.269
	1551	CASKETS & MORTICIANS GOODS	•069	•060	• 059
	1552	MATCHES	•019	.023	•026
	1552 01	MATCHES. BOOK	.013	.014	•017
	1552 12	MATCHES, STRIKE ANYWHERE	•006	•009	• 009
	1553	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	• 082	•072	.070
	1553 01	PIANO	•047	•046	.045
	1553 06	CLARINET	•021	.014	.014
	1553 11	GUITAR	•014	.012	•011

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code	Grouping	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	All Commodities	100.000	100.000	100.000
	Crude materials for further processing	11.349	11.065	11.523
	Crude foodstuffs and feedstuffs	7.287	6.668	6,962
01-1	Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables	. 309	.301	.331
01-2	Grain	1.351	1.150	1.284
01-3	Livestock and live poultry	3.741	3.438	3.462
01-5		.081	080	1.027
01-7	Hay, havseeds, and oilseeds	.378	.288	.304
01-81	Green coffee, tea, and cocoa beans	.352	.296	.424
02-23	Unprocessed fin fish	.041	.053	.044
	Crude nonfood materials, except fuel	3,592	3.963	4.137
	Crude nonfood materials, except fuel, for manufacturing	3,225	3.581	3.766
01-4	Plant and animal fibers	.686	.881	1.015
01-73	Oilseeds	.171	.115	.126
01-82	Leaf tobacco	.438 109	.502	.436
05-12		. 123	.130	.134
05-56	Grude petroleum 1/	.663	.710	.748
05-57	Natural gasoline 1/	.115	.127	.128
06-11	Inorganic chemicals	.069	.069	.068
06-6	Fertilizer materials	.048	.031	.031
07-11	Natural rubber	.079	. 120	.120
07-13	Reclaimed rubber	.015	.01/	.01/
10-11	Wastepaper	.090	.094	072
10-12	Iron and steel scrap	.217	.000	286
10-2	Nonferrous metals	.345	.367	.357
13-2	Crude nonfood materials, except fuel, for construction Concrete ingredients	.367 .367	.382 .382	.371 .371
	Crude fuel	.470	.434	.424
	Crude fuel for manufacturing industries	.289	.267	.261
05-1	Coal	. 183	. 200	. 206
05-3	Gas fuels	.106	.067	.055
	Crude fuel for nonmanufacturing industries	.181	.167	.163
05-1		.110	.122	.126
05-5	Gas lueis	.071	.045	.037
	Intermediate materials, supplies, and components	42.596	43.436	43.453
	Intermediate materials and components for manufacturing	23.563	24.960	25,097
	Intermediate materials for food manufacturing	2.415	2.229	2.254
02-12	Flour	.187	.177	.174
02-14	Milled rice	.019	.021	.024
02-21	Processed poultry	.035	,019	.100
02-3	Dairy products and ice cream	.388	.377	.358
02-42	Frozen fruits and juices	.049	.050	.049
02-5	Sugar and confectionery	.802	.773	.765
02-7	Fats and oils, edible	.331	. 304	.365
02-81	Jams, jellies, and preserves	.013	.011	.011
02-83	Miccollaneous processed foods	.050	.05/	171
02-04	Arganic chemicals	.074	,067	.069
06-13	Essential oils	.013	.005	.005
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GUGE	or other was	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	Intermediate materials and components for manufacturingCont'd			
	Intermediate materials for nondurable manufacturing	8.835	8,514	8.637
03-11	Yarns, cotton	. 229	. 292	. 30 1
03-12	Broadwoven goods, cotton	1.002	.984	.976
03-13	Narrow fabrics, cotton	.056	.069	.069
03-14	Thread, cotton	.032	.041	.035
03-21	Wool cops	.095	.105	.035
03-24	Broadwoven fabrics, wool	.272	.279	.293
03-25	Knit outerwear fabrics, wool	.011	.017	.018
03-3	Manmade fiber textile products	1.239	.928	.990
03-4	Silk products	.019	.028	.027
03-62	Other products, other textiles	.021	.026	.023
04-2	Lealner	.064	.200	.245
05-51	Gasoline 1/	.125	.118	.118
05-55	Lubricating oils 1/	.087	.115	.111
05 - 58	Petroleum wax 1/	.030	.034	.037
06-1	Industrial chemicals	1,999	1.872	1.891
06-22	Paint materials	.564	.289	.284
06-4	Fate and oils inedible and on the inedible and	.125	101	146
06-61	Nitrogenates	. 149	.098	098
06-62	Phosphates	.059	.090	.085
06-71	Soaps and synthetic detergents	.056	.050	.049
07-12	Synthetic rubber, crude	.142	.137	.138
07-32	Rubber heels and soles	.029	.058	.058
09-1	Woodpulp	.229	.303	.323
09-5	Container board	2.130	1.2//	1.267
09-42	Folding boxboard	.134	. 143	.150
10-82	Miscellaneous fabricated metal products	.172	.212	.214
13-71	Building lime	.005	.016	.015
15-3	Notions and accessories	.090	.086	.089
	Intermediate materials for durable manufacturing	7.797	8,590	8.531
06-21	Prepared paint	.123	, 20 3	.201
06-73	Plastic materials	.678	.440	.475
08-1	Lumber	.508	.682	.697
08-3	Plywood	.217	.215	.214
10-13	Semifinished steel products	.202	.242	.238
10-14	Foundry and forge shop products	2.908	918	3.203
10-16	Piz iron and ferroallovs	.194	.224	.234
10-22	Primary metal refinery shapes, nonferrous	.710	.787	.766
10-24	Secondary metal and alloy basic shapes, nonferrous	.293	.311	. 298
10-25	Mill shapes, nonferrous	.663	.558	.549
10-81	Bolts, nuts, screws, and rivers	.336	.450	.444
13-1	Flat glass	.189	.191	.197
13-5	Gypsum products	.006	.006	.006
13-72	Insulation materials	.024	.017	.018
	Components for manufacturing	4,516	5.627	5.675
07-2	Tires and tubes	.192	. 207	.233
10-26	Wire and cable, nonferrous	.466	.493	.501
10-41	Haroware, n.e.c.	·241	.263	.259
10-71	Metal doors, sash and trim 2/	<u>4</u> / 047	.073	.340
10-72	Metal tanks 2/	.100	.272	
10- 74	Structural, architectural, and pre-engineered metal products $\frac{3}{2}$.216		
10-82	Miscellaneous fabricated metal products	.230	.283	.286
10-83	Lighting fixtures 3/	.039		
11-28	Aractors, other than farm	.044	.063	.059
11-41	Pumps, compressors, and equipment	.078	.126	.119
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11-54 Internal composition engines	
11-71 Wiring devices 3/ 258	
11-72 Interating and measuring instruments 034 .022	.020
11-73 Motors, generators, and motor generator sets666 1.449	1.503
11-75 Switchgear, switchboard, etc., equipment359 .817	.825
11-78 Batteries	.124
11-79 Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/425	
12-11 Metal household furniture	.007
12-12 wood nousenoid furniture	.035
12-32 Hard surface floor covering	.007
12-68 Metal household containers	.036
Materials and components for construction 8.105 7.617	7.637
06-21 Prepared paint	.277
08-1 Lumber866 1.163	1,188
08-2 Millwork662 .560	.533
08-31 Softwood plywood	, 149
10-14 Finished steel products	.403
10-15 Foundry and forge shop products	.100
10-25 Mill shapes, nonferrous221 .186	. 183
10-26 Wire and cable, nonferrous096 .101	. 103
10-41 Hardware, n.e.c	.099
10-5 Plumbing fixtures and brass fittings175 .183	.181
10-6 Heating equipment	.341
10-82 Wiscollappoint faith and a products 1,303 .936	.902
10-83 Lighting fixtures 3/	.500
11-49 Valves and fittings ,360 .467	.470
11-71 Wiring devices 3/195	
11-79 Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/054	
12-11 Metal household furniture040 .054	.052
12-12 Wood household furniture	.017
12-15 Porch and lawn furniture 3/	028
12-32 nard surface from covering	.007
13-12 Window glass031 .038	.040
13-2 Concrete ingredients352 .367	.357
13-3 Concrete products908 .731	.716
13-41 Building brick080 .089	.086
13-44 Clay tile	.074
13-5 Cray sewer pipe053 .053 .011	.107
13-6 Prepared asphalt roofing 136 .153	.181
13-7 Other nonmetallic minerals360 .274	.271
Processed fuels and lubricants 2.998 2.958	2,978
Processed fuels and lubricants for manufacturing industries 1.850 1.837	1.835
05-2 Coke068 .071	.068
05-3 Gas fuels	.074
05-4 Electric power738 .704	.693
U3-51 Gasoline 1/	.420
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05-55 Lubricating oils 1/201 .268	.258

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Code	Grouping	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.		
	Processed fuels and lubricantsCont'd					
	Processed fuels and lubricants for nonmanufacturing industries	1.148	1,121	1.143		
05-3	Gas fuels	.035	.022	.018		
05-4	Electric power	.328	.313	.308		
05-51	Gasoline $\underline{1}/$.548	.518	.521		
05-52	Kerosene $\underline{1}/$.032	.040	.040		
05-54	Residual fuel oils 1/	.183	. 199	.228		
05-55	Lubricating oils 1/	.022	.029	.028		
	Containers, nonreturnable	2.006	2,123	2,099		
03-61	Burlap	.085	.101	.078		
09-43	Setup boxboard	.032	.090	.094		
09-52	Paper bags and shipping sacks	.253	.241	.243		
09-53	Paper boxes and shipping containers	.726	.787	.760		
10-3	Metal containers	.618	.613	.617		
12-63	Glass containers	.292	.291	.307		
	Supplies	5,924	5.778	5,642		
	Supplies for manufacturing industries	1.830	1.998	1.893		
02-12	Flour	.124	.118	.115		
03-62	Other products, other textiles	.025	.030	.027		
04-43	Sear and authoric detergents	.020	.032	.031		
07-33	Rubber belts and belting	047	106	.025		
07-34	Other rubber products	407	. 291	. 298		
08-1	Lumber	.119	.160	.164		
09-31	Paper, except newsprint	.047	.053	.052		
09-56	Office supplies and accessories	.126	.168	, 166		
11-36	Small cutting tools	.276	.310	.284		
11-48	Abrasive products, etc	.184	.219	.219		
11-76	Electric welding machines and equipment $1/$.065	.112	.075		
11-77	Electric lamps-bulbs 1/	.137	.218	. 188		
11-/9	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/	.055				
12-0/	Cutiery	140	.008	.008		
15-42	Brushes	.007	.007	.007		
	Supplies for nonmanufacturing industries	4.094	3.780	3.749		
15 2	Manufactured animal feeds	1.320	.890	.868		
15-2	Manufactured animal feeds	1.520	.090	.000		
	Other supplies	2.774	2.890	2.881		
01-2	Grains	.128	.110	.122		
01-72	Hayseeds	.037	.048	.052		
01-73	Oilseeds	.044	.030	.032		
03-62	Other products, other textiles	.025	.030	.027		
04-44		1/9	.010	139		
06-5	Mixed fertilizer	.218	.222	. 224		
06-71	Soaps and synthetic detergents	.085	.074	.074		
06-72	Explosives	.065	.083	.077		
06-74	Photographic materials	.138	.114	. 106		
07-2	Tires and tubes	.165	. 177	. 200		
07-32	Rubber heels and soles	.012	.025	.025		
09-31	Paper, except newsprint	.094	.105	.104		
09-51	Sanitary papers and nealth products	.081	.000	.065		
09-52	Paper bayes and shipping sacks	795	787	760		
09-54	Packaging accessories	134	.087	.084		
09-56	Office supplies and accessories	.126	.168	.166		
10-82	Miscellaneous fabricated metal products	.287	. 354	.357		
11-77	Electric lamps-bulbs 1/	.046	.073	.063		
11-79	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/	.011				
13-13	Safety glass	.015	.015	.015		

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	0.000	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
	Supplies for nonmanufacturing industriesCont'd				
15-12	Other suppliesCont'd	006	011	011	
15-54	Brushes	-007	.007	.007	
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	Finished goods (goods to users, including raw foods and fuels)	46.055	45,499	45.024	
	Consumer finished goods	34.970	34.058	33.793	
	Consumer foods	13.667	12.529	12.436	
	Consumer crude foods	1.901	1.936	2.038	
01-1	Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables	.820	.807	.886	
01-51	Milk for fluid use	.480	.514	.511	
01-6	Eggs	.539	• 536	.575	
02-23	Unprocessed fin fish	.062	.079	•066	
	Consumer processed foods	11,766	10,593	10.398	
02-1	Cereal and bakery products	1.920	1.966	1.890	
02-21	Meats	3.332	2,961	2.942	
02-22	Processed poultry	.542	.293	.294	
02-24	Fresh processed fish	.081	.109	.110	
02-25	Frozen processed fish	.084	.082	.093	
02-26	Canned tish	.155	.153	. 142	
02-3	Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables	1 044	2.130	816	
02-4	Sugar and confectionery	.534	.515	.510	
02-6	Packaged beverage materials	.526	.480	.595	
02-71	Animal fats and oils	.072	.063	.072	
02-73	Refined vegetable oils	.010	.010	.011	
02-74	Vegetable oil end products	.283	.269	.300	
02-81	Jams, jellies, and preserves	.052	.045	.043	
02-82	Pickles and pickle products	.085	.076	.077	
15-25	Miscellaneous feedstuffs	.363	.162	.400	
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03-12	Breadwayan soods soften	14.108	13.801	13.004	
03-14	Thread cotton	019	.231	.230	
03-15	Housefurnishings, cotton	.421	.370	.371	
03-23	Blankets, wool and part wool	.008	.015	.015	
03-24	Broadwoven fabrics, wool	.014	.015	.015	
03-25	Knit outerwear fabrics, wool	.001	.001	.001	
03-33	Broadwoven goods, manmade fiber	.136	.096	.100	
03-7	Apparei	3./30	3.691	3.6/2	
04-3	Footwear	.769	.015	.010	
04-42	Gloves	.022	.021	.020	
05-1	Coal	.133	.158	.164	
05-3	Gas fuels	.353	.225	.184	
05-4	Electric power	.574	.548	.539	
05-51	Gasoline 1/	1.3/1	1,295	1.303	
05-52	Nerosene 1/ Distillate fuel oil 1/	678	•1/2 618	.1/1	
05-58	Petroleum wax 1/	.010	.012	.013	
06-12	Organic chemicals	.074	.067	.069	
06-21	Prepared paints	.015	.025	.025	
06-33	Pharmaceutical preparations	<u>4/</u>	.557	.563	
06-35	Ethical preparations <u>3</u> /	.540			
06-36	Proprietary preparations 3/	.235			
06-71	MIXEU LETCILLZET	204	•U12 9/.7	.012	
06-74	Photographic materials	. 370	. 347	.071	
06-75	Cosmetics and other toilet preparations	.351	.270	.266	
07-2	Tires and tubes	.192	.207	.233	
07-31	Footwear, rubber	.077	.153	.138	
07-34	Other rubber products	.072	.051	.053	
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Code	or other high		Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
	Consumer finished goodsCont'd				
	Consumer other nondurable goodsCont'd				
09-51	Sanitary papers and health products	.242	.197	.195	
09-55	Paper games, toys, and novelties	.003	.071	.072	
11-78	Batteries	.204	.474	.466	
11-79	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/	.033			
12-67	Cutlery	.026	.033	.031	
14-1	Tobacco products <u>5</u> /	.955	.967		
14-11	Cigarettes 1/			./3/	
14-12	Other tobacco products 1/			.086	
14-4	Alcoholic beverages	1,038	1.058	1.060	
14-5	Nonalcoholic beverages	.480	.451	. 396	
15-11	Toys	.106	.096	.096	
15-13	Small arms and ammunition	.026	.050	.051	
15-3	Notions and accessories	.016	.015	.016	
15-52	Matches	.019	.024	.026	
15-54	Brushes	.054	.054	.053	
	Consumer durable goods	7.135	7.728	7.693	
04-41	Luggage and small leather goods	.198	.162	.156	
08-2	Millwork	.035	.030	.028	
10-4	Hardware	.067	.076	.073	
10-54	Short metal producto 3/	.018	.01/	.01/	
10-82	Miscellaneous (abricated metal products	.058	.071	.071	
11-11	Farm and garden tractors	.014	.016	.015	
11-12	Agricultural machinery, excluding tractors	.036	.043	.040	
11-32	Machine tools for home workshops	.009	.027	.026	
11-34	Power driven hand tools	.019	•0 20	.019	
11-81	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 5/	2 263	3 222	3 159	
11-84	Motor vehicle parts and accessories 3/	.480			
12-1	Household furniture	.762	.763	.753	
12-3	Floor coverings	.299	.275	.283	
12-4	Household appliances	.978	.984	1.042	
12-5	Television, radio receivers, and phonographs	.48/	.523	.555	
12-62	Housebold glassware	.064	.238	. 220	
12-64	Silverware and plated ware	.065	.086	.083	
12-65	Mirrors	.033	.041	.038	
12-66	Lawn mowers	.076	.051	.055	
12-67	Cutlery	.026	.033	.031	
12-00	Toys sporting goods small arms, etc.	.048	.042	.040	
15-41	Precious metal jewelry	.245	.287	.278	
15-43	Watches and clocks	.126	.151	.150	
15-44	Photographic equipment	.068	.063	.061	
15-51	Caskets and morticians goods	.069	.060	.059	
15-55	Phonograph records	.047	.029	.027	
	Producer finished goods	11.085	11.441	11.231	
	Producer finished goods for manufacturing industries	5.775	5,785	5.601	
10-42	Hand tools	.091	.106	.100	
10-72	Boilers, tanks, and sheet metal products	.145	.383	.378	
10-73	Sheet metal products <u>3</u> /	.003			
10-83	Digneing lixeures J/	.037	 044		
11-28	Tractors, other than farm	.237	. 336	.314	
11-31	Machine tools	.299	.766	.718	
11-33	Metalworking presses	.199	.311	.298	

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oouc	or outputs	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
	Producer finished goodsCont'd				
	Producer finished goods for manufacturing industriesCont'd		1		
11-34	Power driven hand tools	.108	.112	. 106	
11-35	Other metalworking machinery	.174	.224	.220	
11-37	Precision measuring tools	.036	.098	.096	
11-38	Other metalworking accessories	.004	.040	.039	
11-41	Pumps, compressors, and equipment	.183	.295	.277	
11-42	Elevators and escalators	.056	.061	.062	
11-43	Industrial process furnaces and ovens 1/	.088	.097	.089	
11-44	Industrial material handling equipment	.311	.472	.460	
11-40	Industrial scales	.015	.016	.015	
11-4/	Fans and blowers, except portable	.0//	.118	.11/	
11-55	Villee and store machines and equipment	.094	.084	.083	
11-54	Internal compustion engines	.019	.025	.024	
11-01	Food products machinery 3/	.332			
11-02	Textile machinery and equipment 2/	.2/4			
11-03	woodworking machinery and equipment 3/	.120			
11-05	Princing trades machinery and equipment 5/	.194			
11-00	Uther special industry machinery 3/	.403		10/	
11-/2	integrating and measuring instruments	.306	.200	.184	
11-73	Motors, generators, and motor generator sets	.205	.021	.044	
11-70	Electric weiding machines and equipment 1/	.050	.101	.007	
11-/9	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/	.190		676	
11-01	Passenger cars	.405	.050	.070	
11-94	Motor ushiels parts and secondarion 3/	210	.401	.400	
11-04	Transportation arguingent PP rolling stock 2/	.219			
12-2	Comportation equipment, KK, tolling stock 3/	.100	095	004	
15-56		006	.095	010	
19-30	File Catingulanela			.010	
	Producer finished goods for nonmanufacturing industries	5.310	5.656	5,630	
10-42	Hand tools	.030	•035	.033	
10-73	Sheet metal products 3/	.049			
10-83	Lighting fixtures 3/	.039			
11-1	Agricultural machinery and equipment	.//8	.907	.856	
11-2	Construction machinery and equipment	.500	.455	.431	
11-42	Elevators and escalators	.010	.011	.011	
11-40	incostriai scales	.003	.003	.003	
11-5	Miscellaneous machinery	.911	.991	.905	
11-74	Transformers and power regulators	.423	.000	926	
11-75	Switchgear, switchboard, etc., equipment 1/	.338	.017	.020	
11-78	Bitteries	.007	.032	031	
11-70	Miscellaneous electrical machinery and equipment 3/	251	.052	.051	
11-8	Motor vehicles	1,237	1.234	1,225	
11-97	Transportation equipment, RR, rolling stock 3/	. 166			
12-1	Household furniture	.062	.060	.059	
12-2	Commercial furniture	.297	.285	. 282	
12-31	Soft surface floor covering	.012	.011	.011	
12-64	Silverware and plated ware	.007	.010	.009	
12-67	Cutlery	.006	.008	.008	
12-68	Metal household containers	.005	.004	.004	
15-12	Sporting and athletic goods	.060	.043	.044	
15-44	Photographic equipment	.068	.063	.061	
15-53	Musical instruments	.008	.007	.007	
15-56	Fire extinguishers	.007	.009	.010	
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FOOTNOTES

1/ Changes in	code number and/or title:			
01d Code	Old Title	New Code	New Title	Date of change
05-51	Gasoline	05-71	Same	Jan. 1961
05-52	Kerosene	05-72	Light distillate	Jan. 1961
05-53	Distillate fuel oil	05-73	Middle distillate	Jan. 1961
05-54	Residual fuel oils	05-74	Residual fuels	Jan. 1961
05-55	Lubricating oils	05-75	Lubricating oil materials	Jan. 1961
05-56	Crude petroleum	05-61	Same	Jan. 1961
05-57	Natural gasoline	05-62	Same	Jan. 1961
05-58	Petroleum wax	05-77	Same	Jan. 1961
11-76	Arc welding machines and equipment	11-76	Electric welding machines and equipment	Jan. 1960
13-42	Fire clay brick	13-42	Refractories	Jan. 1960
14-1	Cigarettes	14-11	Cigarettes	Jan, 1960
14-2	Cigars	14-12	Cigars	Jan, 1960
14-3	Other tobacco manufactures	14-13	Other tobacco products	Jan. 1960
11-43	Industrial furnaces and ovens	11-43	Industrial process furnaces and ovens	Jan. 1960
11-77	Incandescent lamps	11-77	Electric lamps-bulbs	Jan. 1961

2/ In 1957 the relative importances of 10-71 and 10-72 were combined into one total and assigned to 10-7. In 1960 these two codes were given individual representation. 3/ Items were introduced into the WPI in January 1961 with the change in weights. 4/ Discontinued. 5/ Introduced in January 1960.

TABLE 4C. RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF COMPONENT SERIES IN WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES BY DURABILITY OF PRODUCT

	······································	R	elative importa	nce
Code	G roupi ng	Dec. 1960 1958 weights	Dec. 1960 1954 weights	Dec. 1957 1954 weights
	Durable manufactures	100,000	100,000	100.000
08	Lumber and wood products	6.478	6.843	6,953
10-13	Semifinished steel products	. 504	.560	.558
10-14	Finished steel products	8.150	8.627	8,574
10-15	Foundry and forge shop products	1.909	2,364	2.335
10-10	Primary metal refinery shapes	1,863	1.920	1.886
10-24	Secondary metal and alloy basic shapes	.768	.758	.733
10-25	Mill shapes	2.297	1.794	1.784
10-26	Wire and cable	1.490	1.464	1.503
10-3	Metal containers	1.542	1.421	1.442
10-4	Hardware	1.302	1,348	1,321
10-5	Heating equipment	767	.403	.463
10-7	Fabricated structural metal products	4.821	3,859	3,951
10-8	Fabricated nonstructural metal products	4.316	4.324	4.377
11	Machinery and motive products	43.830	45.537	45.085
12-1	Household furniture	2.331	2.173	2.161
12-2	Commercial furniture	.986	.881	.880
12-4	Television redio receivers and phonographs	1 216	1 212	1 297
12-6	Other household durable goods	2.051	2.291	2,280
13-1	Flat glass	.608	.581	. 606
13-22	Cement	.954	.857	.828
13-3	Concrete products	2.264	1.693	1.674
13-4	Structural clay products	.857	. 794	.773
13-5	Bypsum products	340	.2/2	.204
13-7	Other nonmetallic minerals	.970	.711	.711
15-1	Toys, sporting goods, small arms, etc	1.173	1.041	1.055
15-3	Notions and accessories	.263	.235	.245
15-4	Jewelry, watches, and photographic equipment	1.431	1.447	1.429
15-5	Uther miscellaneous products	. /40	.024	.029
	Darable raw or slightly processed goods	100.000	100.000	100.000
10-11	Iron ore	6,899	7,305	7.486
10-12	Iron and steel scrap	26.128	25.987	29,655
10-23	Nonferrous scrap	26.430	25.907	24.066
13-21	Sand, gravel, and crushed stone	40.543	40.801	38,793
	Nondurable raw or slightly processed goods	100.000	100.000	100.000
01	Farm products	64.372	64.644	66.498
02-23	Unprocessed fin fish	.630	.838	.686
02-24	Fresh processed fish	.494	.691	.686
02-31-01	Milk, New TOTK area	2.732	2.458	2.119
02-31-03	Milk, San Francisco area	1.197	1.178	1.085
02-31-05	Milk, Washington D.C. area	.818	.758	.675
02-31-07	Milk, Dallas area	.874	.745	.674
02-51-01	Sugar, raw encourses and allow	2.066	2.092	1.962
05-1		3 337	3 876	3 018
05-3	Gas fuels 2/	4.297	2,862	2.287
05-4	Electric power 3/	9.967	9.955	9.585
05-56	Crude petroleum 4/	4.029	4.519	4.649
05-57	Natural gasoline 4/	.700	.806	.794
06-11-5/ 06-11-85	Salt, TOCK 2/	. 108		
06-62-01	Phosphate rock 5/	.064		1
07-11	Natural rubber	.479	. 764	. 743
09-2	Wastepaper	.547	.597	. 768
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		Relative importance		
Code	Grouping	Dec: 1960 1958 weights	Dec. 1960 1954 weights	Dec. 1957 1954 weights
	Nondurable manufactures	100,000	100.000	100.000
02-1	Cereal and bakery products	5.280	5.675	5.480
02-21	Meats	8.315	7.837	7.782
02-22	Processed poultry	1.353	.776	.777
02-25	Frozen processed fish	.197	.203	.231
02-26	Canned fish	. 364	. 381	.353
02-31-11	Butter, grade A, New York	.225	. 294	.291
02-31-12	Butter, grade B, Chicago	.299	. 390	. 390
02-31-13	Butter, grade A or AA, San Francisco	. 101	.096	.092
02-31-21	Cheese, cheddars	.435	.449	. 391
02-31-22	Cheese, single daisies	.418	.434	. 397
02-31-31	Ice cream, bulk	. 208	. 293	. 294
02-31-32	Ice cream, pint package	.739	. 664	.667
02-31-41	Milk, evaporated, whole	.273	. 335	. 329
02-31-61	Milk, condensed, skim	.063	.068	.070
02-31-71	Milk, non-fat, dry	.249	.237	.255
02-4	Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables	2,564	2,248	2.152
02-51-02	Sugar, granulated	.882	.953	.918
02-51-11	Corn syrup, confectioners	. 142	. 142	. 148
02-51-21	Honey, extracted	.040	.033	.034
02-51-31	Chocolate coating, milk	.114	.105	.134
02-51-32	Candy bars, solid chocolate	.24/	.32/	. 320
02-51-33	Candy bars, chocolate covered	./0/	.054	.0/8
02-51-41	Chewing gum	. 204	.1/1	.158
02-6	Packaged beverage materials	1.233	1.194	1.481
02-/	Fats and oils	1.633	1.607	1.863
02-8	Other processed foods	2.356	1.958	1.886
03	Textile products and apparel	18.191	18.459	18.543
04-2	Leather	. 349	.002	.009
04-3	FOOLWEAR	1.805	1.953	1.012
04-4	Other leather products	./49	.//1	./30
05-2		5 967	5 959	5 090
05-51		675	5.050	617
05-52	Distillato fuel cile 4/	1 502	1 536	1 657
05-55		051	1 101	1 260
05-55	Lubricating oils 4/	726	1 025	986
05-55	Petroleum way //	095	115	123
06	Chemicals and allied products	15 3956/	14 351	14 501
07-12	Synthetic rubber	333	.341	344
07-13	Reclaimed rubber	.035	.042	.043
07-2	Tires and tubes	1,290	1.468	1.657
07-3	Other rubber products	1.511	1.700	1.667
09-1	Woodpulp	.538	.753	.803
09-3	Paper	2,994	3,571	3.539
09-4	Paperboard	1.043	1.069	1.112
09-5	Converted paper and paperboard products	6,208	6.798	6.651
09-6	Building paper and board	.408	.452	.444
12-3	Floor coverings	.898	.878	.901
14	Tobacco products and bottled beverages 7/	5.803	6.160	6.022
15-2	Manufactured animal feeds	3.762	2.618	2.344

TABLE 4C. RELATIVE IMPORTANCE OF COMPONENT SERIES IN WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES BY DURABILITY OF PRODUCT - Continued

 $\frac{1}{2}$ This series was titled Plumbing equipment before January 1959. The two series are comparable. $\frac{2}{2}$ This series was titled Gas before January 1958. The two series are not comparable.

 $\frac{1}{4}$ / This series was titled Electricity before January 1958. The two series are not comparable. $\frac{1}{4}$ / Recoded in January 1961:

<u>01d code</u>	Title	<u>New code</u>	Title
05-51	Gasoline	05-71	Same
05-52	Kerosene	05-72	Light distillate
05-53	Distillate fuel oils	05-73	Middle distillate
05-54	Residual fuel oils	05-74	Residual fuels
05-55	Lubricating oils	05-75	Lubricating oil materials
05-56	Crude petroleum	05-61	Same
05-57	Natural gasoline	05-62	Same
05-58	Petroleum wax	05- 77	Same
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5/ Included in Nondurable manufactures in previous years

6/ This does not include 06-11-57, 06-11-85, and 06-62-01. 7/ This series was titled Tobacco manufactures and bottled beverages before January 1960.

Note: In order to adapt the data to calculation by the electronic computer, zeroes appearing in the fourth digit of all commodity codes were changed to "1" in 1959. Thus, for purposes of this table, all items in subgroup 02-3 (dairy products and ice cream), were recoded.

TABLE 4D.	RELATIVE	IMPORTANCE	OF	COMMODITIE	S IN	CONSTRUCT ION	MATERIALS	1/
WHOLESALE PRICE INDEX							_	

			Relative importance*			
Code	Commo di ty	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.		
	All Construction Materials	100.000	100.000	100.000		
08-0	Lumber and Wood Products	27,592	<u>32.229</u>	<u>31.077</u>		
	Softwood lumber	13.051	18,264	18.150		
08-11	Douglas fir	4.225	7.458	7.086		
08-11-01	Flooring, C and better	1.085	.094 1 548	1 507		
08-11-21	Dimension construction dry	.662	1.026	.856		
08-11-22	Dimension construction 25% standard green	949	1 459	1 182		
08-11-31	Boards, construction, dry	.243	.339	. 329		
08-11-32	Boards, construction, 25% standard green	. 294	.464	.438		
08-11-41	Timbers, construction, green	.183	.789	1,200		
08-11-51	Dimension, utility, green	.565	.873	.619		
08-11-61	Boards, utility, green	.141	. 225	. 192		
08-11-71	Timbers, utility, green	.011	.041	.115		
08-12	Southern pine	3.263	4.521	4.478		
08-12-01	Flooring, B and Detter	.0/5	.430	.430		
08-12-11	Finish, B and Detter	239	271	.207		
08-12-21	Dimension, No. 1	.292	.356	.340		
08-12-32	Dimension. No. 2	1,105	1.335	1,270		
08-12-41	Boards, No. 2	.989	1.405	1,421		
08-12-42	Boards, No. 3	.167	. 204	.222		
08-12-51	Timbers, No. 1	.121	.154	.148		
08-12-52	Timbers, No. 2	.022	.084	.081		
08-13	Other softwoods	5.563	6.285	6.586		
08-13-01	Ponderosa pine, boards, No. 3	.485	.5//	1 102		
08-13-06	Ponderose pine, soards, No. 2	.792	.588	254		
08-13-07	Larch-Douglas fir, dim., No. 2 and better	.127	.719			
08-13-09	White fir, dimension, No. 2 and better	.644	.426			
08-13-11	Idaho white pine, boards, No. 2	<u>2/</u>	<u>2/</u>	.405		
08-13-16	Sugar pine, shop, No. 2	$\frac{2}{2}$	$\frac{2}{2}$.285		
08-13-21	Eastern white pine, boards, No. 3	.9/1	.924	.963		
08-13-20	Redwood, DOards, F.G., green	331	616	225		
08-13-36	Redwood, boards, clear, F.G., dry	.184	.318	.601		
08-13-41	Cypress, C select, finish	.183	. 148	. 141		
08-13-46	Cypress, No. 1 shop	.039	.111	.107		
08-13-51	Cypress, No. 2 Common	.060	. 289	. 280		
08-13-56	Eastern hemlock, dimension	.766	.346	.305		
08-13-61	Cedar, slingles, No. 1	.214	•238 •399	.410		
	Hardwood lumber used in construction	2.009	2.496	2.266		
08-14-01	Oak, red, flooring, select	1,022	1.112	.964		
08-14-02	Oak, red, No. 1 Common	.706	.792	.722		
08-14-21	Maple, flooring	.064	.215	.217		
08-14-31	Poplar, No. 1 Common	.156	.297	.286		
08-14-71		.001	.080	.077		
08-2	Millwork	7.912	7.135	6.471		
08-21-01	Cabinet, kitchen	2.056	1.973	1.772		
08-21-11	Door, Douglas fir, exterior	.361	.167	.157		
08-21-21	Door, Douglas fir, interior	.027	.111	.111		
08-21-31	Door, Ponderosa pine, exterior	.402	.225	.207		
08-21-41	Door, Ponderosa pine, interior	.036	.101	.090		
	See footnotes at end of table.					

		Relative importance*			
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
	Lumber and wood productsContinued MillworkContinued				
08-21-46 08-21-47 08-21-51 08-21-61	Door, flush type, interior, sound grade Door, flush type, interior, premium grade Door frame, pine, exterior	.392 .816 .312 .178	.277 .784 .344 .315	.272 .752 .332 .321	
08-21-71 08-21-72 08-21-74 08-21-76 08-21-82	Window sash, Ponderosa pine Window unit, Ponderosa pine Storm sash, Ponderosa pine Window screen, Ponderosa pine Moulding, Ponderosa pine	.754 .120 .037 1.123	.530 .823 .151 .122 1.212	.785 .131 .111 .969	
08-3 08-31 08-31-01 08-31-02 08-31-03	Plywood Softwood plywood Interior, panel, 1/4 inch, grade A-D Exterior, panel, 3/8 inch, grade A-C	4.620 2.606 .812 .752 1.042	4.334 2.086 .593 .644 .849	4.190 2.073 .976 .496 .601	
08-32 08-32-01 08-32-02	Hardwood plywood Gum, standard panel Birch, standard panel	2.014 .652 1.362	2.248 1.350 .898	2.117 1.257 .860	
09-6	Building Paper and Board	<u>1.973</u>	<u>2.199</u>	<u>2.061</u>	
09-61 09-61-01 09-61-02 09-61-03 09-61-05 09-61-07	Insulation board	1.240 2/ 2/ .408 .374 .458	1.494 <u>2/</u> .615 .402 .477	1.375 .690 .685 	
09-62 09-62-01 09-62-11	Hardboard Hardboard, 1/8 in. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. Type II Hardboard, 1/8 in. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. Type I	.733 .367 .366	.705 .411 .294	.686 .400 .286	
	Paint and Paint Materials	<u>3.694</u>	<u>6.454</u>	<u>6.336</u>	
06-21 06-21-01 06-21-11 06-21-21 06-21-21 06-21-31 06-21-41 06-21-51 06-21-61	Prepared paint Paint, latex Varnish, floor Enamel Paint, inside Paint, outside Paint, porch and deck Paint, roof and barn	3.475 .863 .192 .528 .417 1.041 .373 .061	6.127 1.079 1.034 1.028 1.082 1.507 .207 .190	5.806 .757 .953 1.019 1.184 1.503 .192 .198	
06-22-36 06-12-98	Paint materials Linseed oil Turpentine <u>3</u> /	.219 .139 .080	.327 .255 .072	.530 .420 .110	
	Metals and Metal Products	30.896	<u>26.891</u>	<u>30.034</u>	
	Finished Mill and Foundry Products	9.773	11.386	11.103	
10-14-31 10-14-41 10-14-48 10-14-56 10-14-57	Structural steel shapes Bars, reinforcing Sheets, galvanized, carbon Pipe, black, carbon Pipe, galvanized, carbon	2.058 1.119 1.893 1.095 .522	2.716 .972 1.734 1.357 .618	2.518 .917 1.563 1.328 .600	

		Rela	tive importance	*
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	Metals and Metal ProductsContinued Finished Mill and Foundry ProductsContinued			
10-14-86	Nails, wire, 8d Common	.643	.809	.811
10-15-31	Soil pipe, cast iron, extra heavy	.236	.262	.246
10-15-32	Soil pipe, cast iron, service weight	.232	.260	.243
10-25-51	Copper water tubing, in coils	.232	.717	.870
10-25-52	Copper water tubing, straight lengths 4/	.585		
10-26-06	Building wire, type RHW	.548	.982	1.013
10-26-11	Nonmetallic sneathed cable	.610	•959	.994
	Builders' hardware	1,239	1.321	3,589
10-41-11	Cabinet hinge	.250	.256	.698
10-41-16	Door lock set	.702	.766	2.069
10-41-21	Butt hinges	.287	.299	.822
	Fabricated Metal Products	19.884	14.184	15.342
10-5	Plumbing Fixtures and Brass Fittings	2.190	2.420	2.286
10-51	Enameled iron fixtures	.442	.585	.559
10-51-01	Bathtub	. 310	.351	.331
10-51-11	Lavatory	.075	.094	.089
10-51-21	Sink	.057	.140	.139
10-52	Vitreous china fixtures	.494	.518	.511
10-52-01	Lavatory	.120	.167	.141
10-52-11	Water closet	.374	.351	. 370
10-53	Formelod stool firstures	256	270	256
10-53-01	Bathtub	.157	.150	.134
10-53-11	Sink	.099	.120	.122
10-54	Brass fittings	998	1 047	960
10-54-01	Bathtub filler	.066	.058	.273
10-54-11	Bathtub drain and overflow	.085	.086	.087
10-54-12	Bathtub and shower fitting combination	.203	.232	
10-54-21	Lavatory faucet, combination	.291	. 304	.253
10-54-31	Lavatory faucet, separate	$\frac{2}{2}$	2/	.042
10-54-41	Sink faucet, deck type	.297	.301	.203
10-54-51	Lavatory trap, bent tube, adjustable	.056	.066	.102
10-6	Heating Equipment	3.489	3.930	3.934
10-61-01	Boiler cast iron coal fired	2/	2/	063
10-61-02	Heating boiler, cast iron, gas fired	.132	.161	.112
10-61-03	Heating boiler, cast iron, oil fired	.116	.174	.092
10-61-05	Heating boiler, steel, gas fired	.025	.029	
10-61-11	Heating boiler, steel, oil fired	.251	.146	.258
10-61-21	Radiation, cast iron	.050	.033	. 101
10-61-22	Radiation, Daseboard, cast iron	.027	.100	
10-61-31	Convectors, nonferrous	.076	.058	.133
10-62	Warm air furnaces	.999	1.094	1,126
10-62-01	Steel. oil fired. less burner	2/	2/	.213
10-62-32	Steel, oil fired, gun burner type	2/	2/	. 102
10-62-33	Steel, forced air, oil, 90-100 M. BTU	.185	.254	. 102
10-62-34	Steel, forced air, oil, 75-85 M. BTU	.186	.254	
10-62-41	Steel, forced air, gas fired	$\frac{2}{2}$	<u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u><u></u></u>	.251
10-62-42	Steel, torced air, gas, /5-85 M. BTU	.590	.491	.287
10-62-51	Floor furnace, gas inred	1 20	<u><u></u></u>	.069
10-62-52	Floor furnace, gas	2/	2/	015
10-62-62	Floor furnace, oil	.008	.026	.014
	See footnotes at end of table.			
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		Relative importance*		<u>;</u> *
Code	Commo dity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	Heating EquipmentContinued			:
10-63	Fuel burning equipment	. 309	-611	. 592
10-63-02	Coal stoker hituminous	2/	2/	079
10-63-11	Oil hurner	7/	$\frac{-}{2}$	205
10-63-12	Oil burner gun type	202	<u>-</u> / 456	201
10-63-21	Case burner conversion type	107	155	107
10-03-21	das bather, conversion cype	••••	• 199	• 107
10-64	Poor bosters	28/	371	338
10-64-01	Cas fired vented	133	127	112
10-64-01	Gas fired, wented	050	.127	058
10-64-02	Gas filed, unvented	.050	035	.030
10-64-11	Oil fired, recraining	.050	145	137
10-04-12	Can fined, wappillar for two	.011	.145	.137
10-03-21	Gas fired, properter-fan Cype	.334	. 329	.291
10 66	Ustan hastang demostic	790	7.07	070
10-66 01	Flashring 50 52 col 10 mm superstan	./07	./0/	.020
10-66-01	Electric, 50-52 gal., 10-yr. guarantee	.210	.195	.101
10-00-12	Gas lired, 5-yr, guarancee	$\frac{4}{1}$	$\frac{2}{20}$	• 312
10-66-13	Gas, ceramic lined, 10-yr. guarantee	.447	. 380	
10-66-14	Gas, galvanized, i-yr. guarantee	.120	.128	.321
10-66-21	011 fired	<u>2</u> /	<u>2</u> /	.014
10-71	Metal doors, sash and trim	3,108	5,225	5.436
10-71-01	Window, steel, residential casement	.254	.497	1.084
10-71-02	Window, steel, industrial	. 250	.587	1.318
10-71-11	Window, aluminum, residential	.830	1.257	3.034
10-71-21	Door assembly steel	511	746	
10-71-22	Door frame steel	223	400	
10-71-31	Combination storm sash aluminum	709	1 181	
10-71-32	Combination storm door aluminum	331	557	
10-71-52		.551	100	
	Tanks and sheet metal products	8,195	1.823	2.920
10 73 00		27	1/.0	370
10-72-00	Basement fuel tank	<u>4</u> /	.140	.2/9
10-72-51	Roofing, steer 5/		1.041	1.030
10-72-55	Roofing, aluminum, corrugated 3/		.0.34	1.003
10-73-01	Steel rooting 3/	.903		
10-73-06	Aluminum roofing, corrugated 3/	.222		
10-73-11	Aluminum siding, noninsulated, mir. to distributor 4/ -	•257		
10-73-12	Aluminum siding, noninsulated, mir. to dealer 4/	.080		
10-73-13	Aluminum Biding, insulated, mir. to distributor 4/	.129		
10~/3~14	Aluminum siding, insulated, mir. to dealer 4/	.041		
10-/3-15	Aluminum window and door trim 4/	.082		
10-74-01	Fabricated structural steel for buildings 4/	4.079		
10-74-31	Open steel floor grating 4/	, 128		
10-74-87	Open web steel joists, longspan 4/	.138		
10-74-89	Open web steel joists, snortspan 4/	.141		
10~74~91	Fabricated concrete, reinforcing bars 4/	.049		
10-/4-95	Faoricated steel pipe and fittings 4/	1.140		
	Other fabricated metal products	2,902	.786	.766
10 01 24	Head anyone	101	907	205
10-01-20	wood screws	.181	.297	.285
10-82-26	Insect screening, galvanized	.062	.107	.100
10-82-31	insect screening, bronze	$\frac{2}{20}$.292	.282
10-82-33	insect screening, aluminum	. 384	.090	.099
10-82-51	Welded wire fabric 5/	./32		
	Tichtico fictures //	1.540		
10 02 01	Lighting fixtures 4/	1.043		
10-03-01	Residential, incancescent, celling, pendant	.09/		
10-83-03	Residential, incandescent, ceiling, enclosed bowl	.095		
10-83-05	Residential, incandescent, ceiling, bent bowl	.096		
10-83-07	Residential, incandescent, interior, wall bracket	.053		
10-83-09	Residential, incandescent, exterior, wall bracket	.068		
	See footnotes at end of table.	ļ		
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		Relative importance*			
Code	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.	
	Metals and Metal ProductsContinued Lighting fixtures <u>4</u> /Continued				
10-83-11	Posidential fluorescent cailing	075			
10-83-23	Commercial or residential incendescent square recessed	113			
10-83-31	Commercial fluorescent reflectors louver fins	.337			
10-83-33	Commercial, fluorescent, steel troffers	.333			
10-83-46	Industrial, fluorescent, enamel finish, 2-40 w., 4 ft	.276			
	Machinery and Motive Products	<u>7.490</u>	<u>2.776</u>	2.639	
11-42	Elevators and escalators	.742	.865	.835	
11-42-01	Freight elevator	.601	.612	.597	
11-42-11	Escalator	.141	.253	.238	
11-47	Fans and blowers, except portable	1,161	1,911	1.804	
11-47-01	Centrifugal blower	.931	1,158	1.077	
11-47-11	Propeller fan	.074	.355	. 348	
11-47-21	Attic fan, 30 inches	.076	.322	.309	
11-47-31	Kitchen exhaust fan, wall type	.080	.076	.070	
	Valves, etc. 5/	2.107			
11-49-02	Gate valve, brass or bronze, 1 inch	.584			
11-49-06	Regulating valve, 1 inch	.903			
11-49 - 12	Elbow, malleable iron, 1/2 inch	. 268			
11-49-14	Elbow, cast bronze, 1/2 inch	.352			
	Wiring devices 4/	3.480			
11-71-01	Lampholder, incandescent	.485			
11-71-02	Lampholder, fluorescent, 660 watts	.158			
11-71-03	Power outlet, residential	1.324			
11-71-04 11-71-05	Switch, regular, mechanical tumbler Wall plate, for tumbler switch	1.361 .152			
	Nonmetallic Mineral Products	27.252	27.301	25.845	
	Flat glass	1.660	1.817	1.820	
13-11-01	Plate glass, 1/4 inch	.644	.493	.504	
13-12-01	Window glass, single B	1.016	1.324	1.316	
13-2	Concrete ingredients	8,161	9.059	8.404	
13-21	Sand, gravel, and crushed stone	3.821	4.583	4.318	
13-21-01	Sand, construction	.834	1.039	.975	
13-21-11	Gravel, for concrete	.999	1.402	1.308	
13-21-21 13-22-30	Crushed stone, for concrete Cement	1.988	2.142 4.476	2.035 4.086	
13-3	Concrete products	10,298	8,839	8,262	
13-31	Building block	1.781	1.828	1.749	
13-31-01	Heavyweight aggregate	.737	.771	.755	
13-31-02	Lightweight aggregate	1.044	1.057	.994	
13-32-01	Concrete culvert pipe, reinforced	1.462	1,151	1.031	
13-33-01	Ready mixed concrete, 5-sack mix	7.055	5.860	5.482	
13-41-01	Structural clay products used in construction Building brick	2,212 .906	2.440 1.076	2.235 .991	
13-44	Clay tile	.932	.937	.859	
13-44-01	Drain tile, round	.083	.093	.081	
13-44-11	Structural tile, facing	.183	.191	.172	
13-44-21	Partition tile	.118	.162	.143	
13-44-31	Wall tile, standard gradeWall tile, standard grade	.548	.491	.463	
13-45-01	Clay sewer pipe, vitrified clay	.374	.427	.385	
	See footnotes at end of table.				
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		Rela	tive importance	*
Co de	Commodity	Dec. 1960 1958 wts.	Dec. 1960 1954 wts.	Dec. 1957 1954 wts.
	Nonmetallic Mineral ProductsContinued			
13-51 13-51-01 13-51-11 13-51-21	Gypsum products Gypsum lath Gypsum wallboard Gypsum wallboard	1.425 .262 .904 .259	1.418 .320 .786 .312	1.302 .296 .723 .283
13-6 13-61-01 13-61-02 13-61-11 13-61-12	Prepared asphalt roofing Shingles, individual Shingles, strip Roll roofing, smooth surfaced Roll roofing, mineral surfaced	1.547 .147 1.050 .142 .208	1.854 .186 1.203 .194 .271	2.085 .188 1.396 .191 .310
13-71	Other nonmetallic minerals used in construction	1.949	1.874	1.737
13-71-01 13-71-02	Hydrated, mason's Hydrated, finishing	.030 .039	.113	.099
13-72 13-72-01 13-72-02	Insulation materials Mineral wool, batts Mineral wool, blowing	.916 .772 .144	.702 .625 .077	.709 .635 .074
13-73 13-73-01' 13-73-02	Asbestos cement shingles Roofing shingles Siding shingles	.964 .095 .869	.935 .066 .869	.814 .060 .754
	Household Durables	<u>1.103</u>	2.150	2.008
12-11-06 12-32-01 12-32-21 12-32-31	Kitchen cabinet, base only Linoleum, inlaid Asphalt floor tile Rubber floor tile	.285 .183 .285 .350	.762 .469 .456 .463	.734 .423 .411 .440

1/ This index was titled Building Materials before January 1958.

 $\frac{\overline{2}}{}$ Discontinued.

 $\overline{\underline{3}}$ / Change in code number:

Old Code	New Code
06-22-56	06-12-98
10-72-51	10-73-01
10-72-53	10-73-06

 $\frac{4}{5}$ Introduced in January 1961 with change in weights but worked back to December 1960 for purposes of linking. $\frac{5}{5}$ This item was included in the Wholesale Price Index prior to January 1961 but was not introduced into the construction materials wholesale price index until the revision of this index in January 1961.

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Major group	Items	Reporter series	Items	Reporter series	Items	Reporter series	Items	Reporter series	Items	Reporter series	
All commodities	1944	5657	1375	4954	413	438	8	8	148	257	
Farm products	103	111	7	14	18	18			78	70	
Processed foods	144	337	68	203	16	16			60	118	
Textile products and apparel	197	476	169	448	28	28		·		110	
Hides, skins, leather, and											
leather products	48	99	29	80	18	18	1	1			
Fuel, power, and lighting	1						-	1 -			
materials	50	182	5	63	42	66	1	1 1	2	52	
Chemicals and allied products	317	530	119	332	197	197			1		
Rubber and rubber products	38	129	34	125	1	1			3		
Lumber and wood products	68	369	47	348	15	15	6	6			
Pulp, paper, and allied products -	57	155	47	145	10	10					
Metals and metal products	253	827	195	769	58	58		(
Machinery and motive products	443	1263	443	1263							
Furniture and other household	1	1						1		1	
durables	79	464	79	464]	
Nonmetallic minerals-structural	38	419	31	411	7	8				1	
Tobacco products and										1	
bottled beverages	20	81	20	81						1	
Miscellaneous products	89	215	82	208	3	3		I	4	4	

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

Summary

Historically, price movements for farm products have been influenced by complex factors not necessarily related to the general economic situation. Foremost in importance among these influences are variations in supply--some of a temporary or a seasonal nature, others cyclical or long-term. Among seasonal changes are the fluctuations in supply because of the usual sequences of planting, cultivation, and harvesting of crops, and the reproduction cycles of animals. Weather is always an important but temporary influence, while the buildups and reductions of herds of cattle and holdings of other food animals over periods of several years can be considered cyclical. The continuous improvement in productive efficiency for most farm products is a long-term factor, as is the gradual change in consumption patterns for food products in terms of demand. Because of these influences, prices of farm products move somewhat independently of factors associated with the business cycle. In addition, Government programs to support prices and to dispose of surplus stocks which are rather extensive in the agricultural sector are not general in other fields.

Average prices for farm products increased 3.3 percent, between December 1959 and December 1960, reversing the generally downward trend of the last 7 months of 1959. The advance in the farm products index reflected substantial price increases for livestock, fresh fruits, and eggs, and smaller increases for fluid milk and leaf tobacco. However, these upward movements were partly offset by price declines for live poultry, fresh vegetables, grains, and plant and animal fibers.

Despite its advance over the year, which reflected temporary and cyclical influences for the most part, the price index for farm products in December 1960 lagged approximately 20 percent below its level at the end of 1947. In contrast, the price index for all commodities excluding farm products (but including processed foods) was 23 percent above its December 1947 level. In the background of this divergence in price movements have been gains in output of farm products over a period of years with lower unit requirements for manpower and land. During 1960, record crops of grains, cotton, and some other items were harvested, extending the upturn started in 1950. Although the total 1960 acreage planted was somewhat below that of 1959, yield per acre was higher. In addition, livestock production continued high. The gain in output per man-hour was greater for agriculture in 1960 than for any other economic sector, as it has been in recent years. This increasing efficiency shows the effects of such developments as improved fertilizers, insecticides, and farm machinery and equipment, as well as advances in methods of plant cultivation and animal breeding. The growth in output has exceeded that of population and consumption, and as a result inventories of many farm products have remained high. Heavy Government price support operations have been carried out to stabilize prices and maintain farm income. Realized net farm income of \$11.7 billion in 1960 was up by approximately 4 percent over 1959 but it continued below the highs reached just after World War II, partly because of the price reductions since then.

Livestock and Live Poultry

Livestock and poultry prices in December 1960 were 8.9 percent higher than in December 1959, their lowest December level in 3 years. The movement in livestock prices was largely related to cyclical changes in cattle and hog numbers and marketings.

The peak of a hog production cycle was reached in 1959, causing prices to decrease to the lowest level in 4 years. The spring crop which had supplied most of the hogs marketed in late 1959 was the largest since 1955. Following a sharp curtailment in production of fall pigs, prices of hogs increased sharply to midsummer peaks in July 1960 for young animals and in August for sows. Further sharp price increases occurred in October when the effect of a 1960 spring pig crop, 16 percent smaller than a year earlier, became apparent in the flow of hogs to market. Prices finished the year approximately 51 percent higher for young hogs and 54 percent higher for sows. The production cycle for cattle, on the other hand, was still in an upward phase during 1960. As the number of cattle on farms approached the previous record of 1955, slaughter increased compared with 1958 and 1959 levels, providing a record supply of beef. Ample feed supplies combined with a continued strong demand for beef further induced a high production rate of fed cattle during the year. As a result, cattle averaged lower in price during most months of 1960 than in 1959, although by December quotations for steers and calves were above year-earlier levels. Steer prices followed their usual seasonal pattern, increasing moderately through early spring, decreasing thereafter and rising seasonally in the fall. A temporary curtailment of marketings in the late months of the year was responsible for the December 1959-December 1960 increase. Slaughter of calves was up 8 percent in 1960 and prices were below 1959 most of the year. Some withholding of calves at the yearend to increase herds brought prices at St. Louis back to the December 1959 levels and at South St. Paul, where dairy calves make up most of the supply, raised them to a level 3.4 percent above December 1959. Prices of cows reflected an increase in slaughter of almost one-sixth from the cyclically low levels of 1959, finishing the year about 5 percent lower than in December 1959.

Average prices of live poultry decreased 12 percent between December 1959 and December 1960, continuing the downward trend which had been in effect since 1948 owing to expansion of commercial broiler and turkey production and the shift of egg production from farm flocks to large commercial establishments. This long-term declining tendency in prices has been influential in raising per capita consumption for all chickens and turkeys from about 22 pounds in 1947 to 35 pounds in 1960, or 59 percent. In 1960, average prices for live poultry decreased at the beginning of the year but then followed their more usual seasonal pattern of early spring advances and declines thereafter. At the end of the year, prices turned up somewhat, contraseasonally, but were well below year-earlier levels largely because of the unusually sharp increases which had taken place in December 1959. Prices of chicken broilers and fryers stayed above year-earlier levels during the greater part of 1960 owing to a reduction in output following low prices during most of 1959. However, at yearend the effects of increased hatchings, up 15 percent from 1959, appeared in larger production and lower prices than in 1959. In contrast with other live poultry prices, quotations for hens were above year-earlier levels at the end of 1960, influenced by the smaller laying flock and reduced slaughter of older hens, as well as the lower storage stocks of frozen hens. Turkey prices at the end of 1960 averaged 10.9 percent below December 1959, as production in 1960 again increased slightly from the record 82.1 million birds in 1959. This price drop was partially a reversal of the sharp upturn which occurred in prices in the last 2 months of 1959. However, it also reflected an increase in supplies toward the end of 1960, induced by the higher prices in the first part of the year.

Eggs

Smaller supplies and reduced storage holdings were the dominant factors in the 39.6percent average price increase for shell eggs between December 1959 and December 1960. Although demand continued to decline in 1960, with per capita consumption at the lowest point in 18 years, total egg production for the year was down 3 percent while stocks of shell eggs in storage at the end of 1960 were only about two-fifths of the previous year's total. Holdings of frozen eggs also were substantially reduced. Prices of shell eggs in the first 2 months of 1960 were below those for the same period in 1959, but rose sharply in March 1960 when widespread snowstorms disrupted transportation and marketing. In most of the succeeding months of 1960, prices averaged well above the previous year, and substantially above the extreme lows of April, May, and June 1959. In December, they were at their highest level for that month since 1957.

Fresh and Dried Fruits and Vegetables

Smaller-than-usual crops of some important fruits, **both** citrus and deciduous, were chiefly responsible for the 12.8-percent average rise in prices of fresh fruits between December 1959 and December 1960. Prices of citrus fruits averaged 34.2 percent higher, led by Florida orange prices, which were 68.5 percent higher in December 1960 than a year earlier. During the first half of 1960, Florida orange prices were lower than in early 1959, reflecting both larger production and a reduction in the proportion of oranges sold for processing. As orange supplies dwindled during the summer months, prices for Florida oranges rose seasonally, and in November, prices of the new season's crop were affected by hurricane and drought damage. Because of similar influences, Florida grapefruit prices increased 15.3 percent during the year. Prices for California oranges rose to a record high in November as limited quantities reached the market, and then dropped a little in December to a point 28.8 percent above December 1959. Lemon supplies and prices during the first half of 1960 were approximately the same as in 1959. Seasonally light supplies led to higher prices in September, and with the prospect of smaller crops in both California and Arizona in 1960-61, prices fluctuated at high levels for the remainder of the year. In December 1960, they were 20.1 percent higher than in December 1959.

Important longrun developments in citrus production in the U.S. since 1950 include (1) rising trend in total production, (2) increased dominance of Florida in producing oranges and grapefruit, (3) increased emphasis on processing, and (4) shifts in consumption from fresh citrus to processed items, especially frozen orange juice concentrate. Although orange production in the two principal citrus-growing States, Florida and California, increased by 14 percent from 1947 through 1960, fresh sales for these States declined 42 percent during the same period. Although there was a substantial increase in orange and lemon production during the past decade, grapefruit production decreased 10.9 percent.

Among deciduous fruits, apples increased markedly in price, strawberries were up a little, and peaches declined. At the beginning of 1960, supplies of apples remaining in storage were approximately 11 percent below the previous year. The reduced supplies, combined with increased consumer demand for fresh apples partly as a substitute for citrus fruits, and a larger export volume resulted in higher prices in the first half of the year. A smaller apple crop in 1960, because of adverse weather conditions, contributed to further advances during the latter part of 1960. Although total peach production in the United States in 1960 was approximately the same as in 1959, production in the Middle Atlantic and Southern States was 10 percent above 1959. This increase, plus the late maturity of the peach crop in the Southern States, led to reduced prices during August and September when Elberta peaches were priced. At the end of the season in September, prices averaged 26.7 percent below the previous September.

With generally larger supplies than in late 1959, average prices of fresh and dried vegetables declined during the first 2 months of 1960, rose to a seasonal peak in May--6.3 percent above the December 1959 level--and dropped sharply in June. For the rest of the year prices fluctuated near the June level, ending the year 21.6 percent below a year earlier. This drop, contrasting with the 3.3-percent rise over the year for total farm products, was due principally to the pressure of heavy supplies on prices. Decreases for tomatoes, snap beans, cabbage, and lettuce from the high levels of December 1959 were the major factors in the average decline.

Tomato and snap bean prices had been unusually high in December 1959 as freezing weather in Florida, the chief source of supply at that time of year, curtailed supplies which were already seasonally low. Fluctuations in tomato prices during 1960 reflected the effects of seasonal changes in supplies and sources of supply, with a high being reached in May, when Florida marketings of the spring crop ended and harvesting in other areas had not begun. After reaching summer lows caused by abundant supplies, tomato prices rose seasonally, nevertheless ending the year 45.5 percent below the previous December. Prices of snap beans dropped in January, but rose to high levels in February and March, as the extent of winter damage to the Florida crop became evident. After dropping sharply to a seasonal low in September, prices rose by December to a point still 48 percent below December 1959.

The index for cabbage prices, at 260.5 in December 1959 (1947-49=100), was the highest since May 1952, attributable to smaller production for the fresh market in the fall of 1959. As winter production came on the market in early 1960, prices declined, but then rose to a

peak for the year in May, with production in the early-spring producing States 9 percent below the 1959 level. By the end of the year prices were down 63.8 percent from the December 1959 level.

With lettuce production in 1960 approximately 9 percent greater than in 1959, prices dropped to a seasonal low in June, fluctuated sharply during the rest of the year, and ended the year 26.8 percent below December 1959.

In contrast with the sharp decreases for these four items, prices of several other fresh vegetables increased. Carrot prices, after sharp fluctuations during the year, were 27.8 percent higher in December 1960 than a year earlier, despite larger production. A 16percent reduction in the production of sweet potatoes in 1960, as compared with 1959, resulted in a price rise of 15.6 percent.

White potato prices rose during the early months of 1960 with supplies from both old and new crops smaller than a year earlier, partly owing to adverse weather. Prices at the end of the year in four markets priced averaged 1.1 percent higher than in December 1959.

Fluid Milk

Increased demand for milk for use in manufacturing, together with higher support levels, were major factors in the 4-percent average rise in prices of fluid milk during 1960. Despite somewhat higher production than in 1959, as well as the continued decline in per capita consumption of milk in fluid form, prices of milk sold for manufacturing use rose 5.6 percent. Demand was particularly strong for milk used in making American cheese. As a result, prices rose 10.1 percent. Advances of 2 percent for milk used in making butter and of almost 9 percent for milk used in producing evaporated milk also were recorded. Since a greater percentage of milk production was channelled into manufactured dairy products, leaving less for other uses, prices of milk sold for fluid use were raised 3.3 percent on the average during the year.

Grains

Record production and supplies in 1960, up for the ninth consecutive year, resulted in an average drop of 4.5 percent in grain prices. Decreases were concentrated in the feed grains since average wheat prices were unchanged. In the case of corn, lower support prices, down 6 percent a bushel from 1959, also were a **factor**. Prices at the end of 1959, following the year's record crop, were the lowest since 1947 and continued downward. Additional supplies from the new record crop of 1960 caused a sharp drop in prices in the last 2 months of 1960 when farmers were under pressure to move part of the crop and storage facilities were taxed. As a result, quotations for corn averaged 8.2 percent lower in December than a year earlier. Oats experienced the greatest percentage decrease in price, 18 percent over the year. Production of the 1959 crop had been the lowest in 20 years, and as a result prices from December 1959 through June 1960, when the new crop became available, were well above those of a year earlier. During the last half of 1960, prices dropped abruptly as the total supply of feed grains **increased**. Prices of oats and barley were also affected by low prices and large supplies of corn.

Production of wheat in 1960 was second only to the record crop of 1958. However, exports of grain and flour totaled nearly 298 million bushels from July to December 1960, setting a new record for the period. Approximately 58 percent of these exports were made under the Government surplus disposal program, with the volume under this authority up 67 percent over a year earlier.

Green Coffee, Tea, and Cocoa Beans

Heavy world production in the last 2 crop years, combined with large stocks carried over each year, caused cocoa bean prices to reach the lowest level since May 1957, dropping

17.4 percent over the year and almost 50 percent below the high point of July 1958. Although Brazil's 1960-61 crop was reportedly off by a third because of unfavorable weather, African crops have increased each year. Average prices of green coffee declined only slightly during 1960 as stocks increased, while black tea prices, after being at a higher level than in 1959 during most of 1960, moved lower in the last 2 months, for a net decrease of nearly 6 percent for the year.

Hay, Hayseeds, and Oilseeds

Prices of hay, hayseeds, and oilseeds as a group averaged 2.9 percent lower in December 1960 than in December 1959 reflecting increased production. Among oilseeds, the greatest decrease was reported for copra, down 33 percent, as imports from the Philippine Islands returned to normal with the ending of drought conditions. Flaxseed prices were down sharply from the December 1959 high levels owing to reduced industrial demand and smaller exports than a year earlier. Peanut prices were 6.5 percent lower, with supplies at the end of 1960 greatly in excess of probable food and farm uses. Soybean prices, however, were up 3.1 percent over the year, with strong domestic and foreign demand for soybeans and its products. Reduced supplies from other exporting countries and increased worldwide consumption were important influences. Cottonseed prices also advanced, owing to strong demand.

Plant and Animal Fibers

Supported by strong mill consumption and unusually large exports, prices of raw cotton inched up 1.4 percent during the first half of 1960. Mill consumption in the 1959-60 marketing year (beginning August 1) was 4 percent above the previous season, and exports reached 7.2 million bales, in contrast with only 2.8 million bales the previous year. During the last half of 1960, prices of raw cotton broke sharply to the lowest level in over a decade, as the surplus inventory situation improved. Support levels for the 1960-61 crop year, lower than the previous season, were also partly responsible. Also important was a decrease of 8.9 percent in mill consumption in the closing 6 months of the year. The indexes for domestic and foreign apparel wool declined 10.1 percent and 7.6 percent, respectively, during 1960. Overstocked raw wool inventories of domestic manufacturers (at their highest level since 1952), record high imports of manufactured woolens, and high retail inventories of wool apparel were primarily responsible for an 8-percent decline in domestic mill purchases of apparel wool and a 22-percent drop in imports of raw wool. Domestic apparel wool prices first felt the impact of these conditions, declining from January to July, but remaining relatively stable for the rest of the year. Foreign apparel wool, initially buoyed by stepped-up textile production abroad, moved down in price during the second half of 1960. Prices for abaca and sisal fibers and of raw jute moved in opposite directions between December 1959 and December 1960. A lower demand by the rope and twine industry was chiefly responsible for moderate declines for abaca and sisal fibers, whereas a reduced crop on top of prevailing short inventories caused raw jute prices to move up 38.3 percent during this period.

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Description of Farm Products Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960. A series for sweet corn (01-13-33) was added to the list of commodities in January 1960.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 99 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total inde: (based on 1954 values)								
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957						
		revised	former	former						
		weight	weight	weight						
01-13	Fresh and dried vegetables	0.704	0.704	0.613						
01-13-11	Beans, dried	.047	.049	.064						
01-13-16	Cabbage	.049	.050	•035						
01-13-21	Cantaloupes	.032	.033	.029						
01-13-26	Carrots	.024	.025	.029						
01-13-31	Celery	.024	.025	.029						
01-13-33	Corn, sweet	.027								
01-13-36	Lettuce	.081	.085	.065						
01-13-41	Onions	.020	.020	.028						
01-13-51	Sweet potatoes, New York	.011	.012	.016						
01-13-52	Sweet potatoes, Chicago	.008	.008	.011						
01-13-61	Potatoes, white, Boston	.038	.039	.032						
01-13-62	Potatoes, white, Chicago	.039	.041	.049						
01-13-63	Potatoes, white, New York	.065	.068	.059						
01-13-64	Potatoes, white, Portland, Oreg	.017	.018	.016						
01-13-71	Tomatoes	.130	.136	.067						
01-13-81	Snap beans	.092	.095	.084						

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
01	Farm products	103
01-1	Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables	29
01-2	Grains	8
01-3	Livestock and live poultry	22
01-4	Plant and animal fibers	17
01-5	Fluid milk	8
01-6	Eggs	4
01-7	Hay, hayseeds, and oilseeds	9
01-8	Other farm products	6

<u>1</u>/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

-				[W	holesale	price i	ndexes (1947-49=1	00 unles	s otherwi	se indicat	(bec			
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Octobe	r Novemb	er Decembe	1959 December
		ALL COMMODITIES		119.6	119.5	119.3	119.3	120.0	120.0	119.7	119.5	119.7	119.2	119.2	119.6	119.6	119.5	118.9
		FARM PRODUCTS & PROCESSED FOODS		98.5	98.2	96.3	96+6	99•1	99.2	99.1	98.6	99•1	97•4	98.1	99.5	99•7	99.2	95.5
01		FARM PRODUCTS		88.8	89.1	86.5	87.0	90.4	91.1	90.4	89.0	88.9	86.6	87+7	89.5	89.9	88.7	85.9
011		FRESH & DRIED FRUITS & VEGETABLES		106•7	102.7	104.9	100.5	104.4	111.5	116.9	109.7	112.9	98.7	104.7	109•2	107.5	99+5	107.9
0111		FRESH FRUITS		126.0	109.1	109.0	108.4	108.2	114.5	117.4	146.8	142.4	124.8	141.5	149.6	132.6	116.5	103.3
0111	01	APPLES+ DELICIOUS		126.7	110.6	118.9	113.3	113.4	112.3	142.5	181.9	123.0	1/	$\frac{1}{1}$	1/	119.0	112.4	109.6
0111	11	BANANAS		102.4	104.0	102.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	90.9	98.8	110.6	\$0.9	106.7	98.8
0111	21	GRAPEFRUIT+ FLORIDA		133.0	99.9	100.2	98.4	97.8	101.1	132.3	172.9	1/	1/	1/	241.9	136.6	115.4	100.1
0111	25	ORANGES, FLORIDA		129.4	126.8	99.3	115.1	106.3	107.0	112.0	146.5	162.3	1/	1/	1/	14/+2	112+7	93.8
0111	27	ORANGES. CALIFORNIA		148.4	114.7	117.0	123.4	131.7	154.8	140.9	156.5	138.9	130.1	155+2	173.3	209.7	149.0	115.6
0111	31	GRAPES		85.6	97.1	79.9	86.5	114.3	77.5	1/	<u>1</u> /	123.5	65+6	77.9	75+6	81+4	73.3	71.7
0111	50 41	PEARS		129.0	119.3	126.6	122.3	110.7	99.2	109.8	1/	$\frac{1}{1}$	143.2	141.8	162.2	141.4	133.0	120.4
0111	51	STRAWBERRIES		130.2	127.2		132.3	113.2	161.8	81.9	161.8	117.7	143.4	147•1	132.4	110.3	<u>1</u> /	147.0
0112		DRIED FRUITS		181.6	218.9	183.5	178.5	181.0	181.0	175.9	175.9	175.9	175.9	178.5	188.0	192.7	192+7	183.5
0112 0112	01 02	PRUNES RAISINS		191•8 142•8	190.3 219.1	187.4	187•4 141•6	187.4	187.4	187.4 136.5	187•4 136•5	187•4 136•5	187•4 136•5	187•4 141•6	199•6 146•6	207•7 146•6	207•7 146•6	187•4 151•7
0113		FRESH & DRIED VEGETABLES		91.7	93.4	99.4	92.5	99.2	107.3	115.0	83.8	92.0	79.1	78.4	80.4	88.2	84.8	108.2
0113	11	BEANS+ DRIED		62+1	67.3	62.4	62.4	62.4	62.4	62.4	62.4	62.4	62 . 4	62+4	62 . 4	60+3	60.3	60.3
0113	16			113+8	136.9	183.2	149•Z	129.6	133.5	240.8	81.2	66.8	44.8	86+4	56+6	99.5	94.3	260.5
0113	26	CARROTS		98.4	98.4	90.0	90.0	92.9	75.5	84.2	110.3	139.3	98.7	95.8	87+1	84.2	133.5	104.5
Q 0113	31	CELERY	748//0	93•1	96.1	89.6	69+9	97.2	72.9	114.7	94.8	109.4	114.0	110.9	88.1	86+1	69.1	87.1
+ 0113 0113	33	CORN: SWEET	JAN/100	94+9	115-1	100+0	160+0	140.0	123.3	96+7	63+3 61+8	95+0 115-0	53+3	52+2	60.0	122.4	133+4	
0113	41	ONIONS		72.9	116.1	61.7	62.2	66.7	67.4	70.4	84.4	90.4	86.1	80.5	74.0	70.3	61.2	66.8
0113	51	SWEET POTATOES, NEW YORK		94.8	100.1	75.4	80.8	80.4	81.6	84.1	111.3	163.2	130.5	85+3	68.9	72.6	103.8	85.9
0113	52	SWEET POTATOES; CHICAGO Potatoes, White, Boston		111+5	108.8	101./	9405 128.7	101.7	90.3	99.9	119+9	188.9	123+5	112+6	93.2	94+2	117.3	109.0
0113	62	POTATOES. WHITE. CHICAGO		100.1	85.8	79.8	86+6	106.7	106.8	111.9	98.4	145+8	122.3	95.5	79.3	85.7	82.3	72.7
0113	63	POTATOES, WHITE, NEW YORK		109.8	92.1	102.1	99.9	120.5	160.8	163.4	115.2	76.3	92.9	91.8	96+4	100.7	98+1	92.1
0113	64 71	POTATOES, WHITE, PORTLAND, OREGON Tomatoes		109+7	80.0	102.9	57.5	102.5	129.3	130.5	99.9	108.7	120+5	99+9	101+4	105+8	102.9	85.2
0113	81	SNAP BEANS		105.4	115.4	120.2	162.6	155.5	120.2	116.6	70.7	104.3	66 • 3	63+6	86.6	106.0	91.9	176.7
012		GRAINS		75.7	77.3	77.2	76•7	78.2	79•4	77.8	77.5	75.5	74.3	74+9	73.5	70.3	72.7	76.1
0121		BARLEY		56.5	61.8	58.7	57+6	57.0	.58.2	59.9	60.5	55.2	56 • 4	51+8	54+1	53.5	55.2	58.2
0121	01	BARLEY, NO. 3, MINNEAPOLIS		20+2	61.8	58./	57+6	57.0	58+2	59.9	60.5	55+2	56.4	51.8	54+1	53+5	55+2	58+2
0122	01	CORN CORN+ NO+ 2+ CHICAGO		63+2 63+2	66.8 66.8	63•1 63•1	62.5 62.5	64+1 64+1	67•1 67•1	67•1 67•1	66.8 66.8	67•1 67•1	65 • 4	65+3	61.4	52.7	56.1	61.1
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0123	01	OATS, NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS		69.3	71.4	76.8	70+6	76+1	75.0	73.7	73•8 73•8	71•3 71•3	64.4 64.4	67•2 67•2	62+4 62+4	58.1 58.1	61.6 61.6	75.5 75.5
0124		RYE		52.5	58.0	55+7	55.4	52.6	55.1	54.0	53.7	51.5	48.9	51.5	51.7	49.9	50.4	54.0
0124	01	RYE, NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS		52.5	58.0	55.7	55+4	52.6	55.1	54.0	53.7	51+5	48.9	51.5	51.8	49.9	50.4	56+0
0125		WHEAT		85.1	84+2	86.7	87.3	88.6	88.6	85.0	84.6	81.5	81.3	82.9	83.5	85.0	86 . 3	86.3
0125	02	SPRING NO. 1. D.N. MINNEAPOLIS		88.0	87+0	89.0	89+2	88.9	90.3	81e7 91e4	83+2	79+2 89+6	80e8 84e1	83el 84.8	82.7 85.4	84+4	84.5	85.7
0125	03	SOFT WHITE: NO. 1: PORTLAND: OREGON		86.4	87.1	87.8	88.8	89.5	92.1	89.0	86.9	84.7	85.7	87.1	87.3	89.8	91.7	87.1
0125	04	SOFT WINTER. NO. 2, ST. LOUIS		82.1	80.7	85+3	83.9	85.5	87.8	82+7	79.0	76.1	76.7	78.0	80.9	82.9	86.1	83.8
013		LIVESTOCK & LIVE POULTRY		82.6	85.1	78.5	80.8	86.2	85.7	85.8	85.1	84+1	80.7	79.0	80.7	81.8	82.8	76.0
0131		LIVESTOCK		86.4	90.1	81.3	83.8	89.8	89.3	89.8	89.1	88.2	84.7	82.9	84+8	86+0	87.0	77.7
0131	11	STEERS, PRIME STEERS, CHOICE		89+0 94+6	94+4	85.1 96.1	88.1 96.5	97+1 101+4	97+1	97.1	97.0	90+1	83+1 89.0	81+5 89+0	82.3	83.9	87+0	84.6
0131	22	STEERS, GOOD		99.2	107.7	102.1	101.8	103.3	103.3	101.3	95.7	96.2	94.4	93.4	96+2	100.3	102+8	72 + 0 99 • 3

0131 0131 0131 0131 0131 0131 0131 0131	23 31 41 51 53 61 71 81 91	STEERS, STANDARD COWS, COMMERCIAL COWS, CUTTER & CANNER CALVES, CHOICE, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS CALVES, PRIME & CHOICE, SOUTH ST. PAUL BARROWS & GILTS, 200-240 LB. BARROWS & GILTS, 240-270 LB. SOWS, 330-400 LB. LAMBS, CHOICE	JAN/58	98.9 87.1 102.7 103.5 106.4 69.3 69.4 70.5 82.6	110.1 102.5 116.3 	99.4 89.2 101.7 120.0 116.5 53.2 51.8 50.0 78.5	98.2 86.5 104.4 120.0 117.4 57.5 58.1 61.2 86.1	100.5 95.9 114.2 120.0 120.9 65.1 66.2 68.7 91.7	101.6 95.2 110.6 103.7 100.9 67.8 68.3 69.9 89.7	99.4 96.5 114.2 105.5 110.4 70.7 69.6 69.9 84.1	96.5 95.9 117.7 94.6 106.1 73.0 72.1 73.7 98.3	95.4 87.8 107.0 92.7 102.6 76.9 75.8 75.6 88.7	94.9 79.1 99.9 89.1 100.0 72.5 73.3 78.7 80.1	96.0 79.1 96.3 92.7 102.6 68.3 69.9 72.4 79.1	98.8 79.1 85.6 92.7 99.1 76.4 77.9 78.1 74.5	102.2 79.1 89.2 101.8 96.5 74.6 76.1 76.8 72.0	103.9 81.1 91.0 109.1 104.3 75.3 73.1 71.2 68.4	99.4 85.2 96.3 109.1 100.9 50.1 48.4 46.2 72.0
0132 0132 0132 0132 0132 0132 0132 0132	01 11 31 41 51 61 75 80 85	LIVE POULTRY HENS, HEAVY, IOWA FARM HENS, HEAVY & LIGHT, NEW YORK HENS, LIGHT, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA BROILERS AND FRYERS, ARKANSAS BROILERS & FRYERS, N. GA. FRYERS, DEL-MAR-VA FRYERS, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TURKEYS, FRYERS TURKEYS, HENS TURKEYS, TOMS	JAN/55 JAN/55 JAN/55	54.9 42.0 57.2 39.7 57.9 53.0 56.4 51.4 97.6 98.6 109.0	51.5 33.7 50.2 33.8 53.9 55.0 49.8 86.6 91.1 108.5	56.1 35.7 59.1 28.5 56.7 51.9 59.4 48.3 <u>1</u> / 125.8	$57 \cdot 3$ $35 \cdot 7$ $57 \cdot 5$ $30 \cdot 7$ $59 \cdot 1$ $56 \cdot 1$ $58 \cdot 0$ $51 \cdot 2$ $$ $\frac{1}{1}/$	$59 \cdot 3$ $35 \cdot 7$ $68 \cdot 4$ $30 \cdot 7$ $60 \cdot 1$ $58 \cdot 5$ $59 \cdot 4$ $105 \cdot 7$ $\frac{1}{2}$	$58 \cdot 8 \\ 35 \cdot 7 \\ 69 \cdot 9 \\ 43 \cdot 3 \\ 61 \cdot 5 \\ 56 \cdot 0 \\ 56 \cdot 2 \\ 58 \cdot 7 \\ 10 3 \cdot 1 \\ \frac{1}{1}$	56.9 38.1 66.6 42.4 61.7 56.0 58.8 53.8 105.7 100.0 112.4	56.1 42.8 58.1 40.5 62.4 55.8 58.0 53.9 89.0 92.6 112.4	54.4 45.2 48.6 40.8 60.6 56.3 62.7 54.2 85.5 81.5 94.4	52+1 50+0 54+4 43+9 54+6 50+9 55+2 51+1 93+4 88+9 101+6	51.3 50.0 54.0 44.3 53.4 49.5 53.3 49.4 92.5 92.3 102.8	52.1 45.3 43.4 53.7 48.6 53.0 47.2 106.6 100.6 112.4	52.0 45.2 47.3 43.9 56.8 49.1 51.9 47.5 96.6 104.3 106.7	52.7 45.2 52.9 43.8 54.3 47.6 51.4 46.5 98.1 128.4 112.4	59.9 30.9 47.3 28.5 59.4 58.6 65.3 113.2 124.9 134.6
014		PLANT & ANIMAL FIBERS		94.2	98.2	95.9	96•1	96.0	96 • 3	96.6	96.7	96.4	92.2	92.1	90.8	90.8	90.7	95.7
0141 0141	01	RAW COTTON 14 SPOT MARKET AVERAGE		92•4 92•4	97.9 97.9	93.8 93.8	94+3 94+3	94+3 94-3	94.5 94.5	94.8 94.8	94-9 94-9	94+8 94+8	90.2 90.2	90.1 90.1	89•0 89•0	88.9 88.9	88 • 8 88 • 8	93.6 93.6
0142 0142 0142 0142 0142 0142 0142	01 02 06 07 08 11	DOMESTIC APPAREL WOOL GD. FR. COMBING & STAPLE SH. FR. COMB. & CLOTHING GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 1/2 BL. AV/GD. FR. COMB., 1/2 BL. GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 3/8 BL. GD. FR. COMB. & ST., 1/4 BL.		82.3 68.8 85.0 81.6 96.6 100.4 106.9	83.9 71.9 87.4 85.4 101.5 98.8 100.0	89.4 75.4 91.8 89.7 106.4 107.8 112.6	85.4 72.4 87.7 86.1 101.9 103.2 105.4	85•4 72•4 87•7 86•1 101•9 103•2 105•4	82.9 69.5 83.6 82.1 97.4 100.9 107.5	82.2 68.3 83.6 82.1 97.4 100.9 107.5	82.2 68.3 83.6 82.1 97.4 100.9 107.5	80.3 66.5 83.6 78.4 92.8 98.6 107.5	80 • 3 66 • 5 83 • 6 78 • 4 92 • 8 98 • 6 107 • 5	80.3 66.5 83.6 78.4 92.8 98.6 107.5	79+6 66+5 83+6 78+4 92+8 96+8 103+9	79.8 66.5 83.6 78.4 92.8 96.8 105.4	80+1 66+5 83+6 78+4 92+8 98+6 105+4	89.1 75.4 91.8 89.7 106.4 107.8 110.6
0143 0143 0143 0143 0143 0143 0143 0143	01 02 03 04 05 06	FOREIGN APPAREL WOOL AUST. 645, 705, GD, TOPMAKING AUST.585, 605, COMBING Montevideo, 585, 605 Montevideo, 15, 565 Montevideo, 25, 505 Buenos Aires, 55, 405		100.9 80.9 88.7 89.0 100.3 108.1 180.4	95.1 75.1 81.7 95.0 105.0 114.1 161.3	102•1 81•4 92•3 105•2 111•9 180•9	102.1 81.4 89.4 92.3 105.2 111.9 180.9	102.1 81.4 89.4 92.3 105.2 111.9 180.9	105.4 84.9 93.5 92.3 103.1 111.9 182.0	105.6 84.9 93.5 92.3 105.2 111.9 182.0	105.6 84.9 93.5 92.3 105.2 111.9 182.0	105.6 84.9 93.5 92.3 105.2 111.9 182.0	100 • 7 81 • 5 89 • 4 83 • 9 93 • 4 102 • 3 182 • 0	100+7 81+5 89+4 83+9 93+4 102+3 182+0	93.7 74.5 81.0 83.9 93.4 102.3 176.6	93.9 74.5 81.0 84.8 94.5 103.5 176.6	93+9 74+5 81+0 84+8 94+5 103+5 176+6	101.6 81.4 89.4 92.3 105.2 111.9 170.0
0144 0144	01	RAW SILK RAW SILK		129.3 129.3	115.1 115.1	128.1 128.1	124.5 124.5	120•1 120•1	122•1 122•1	123.0 123.0	127.0 127.0	129•1 129•1	134.6 134.6	138•2 138•2	136•7 136•7	133.6 133.6	134•4 134•4	126.8 126.8
0145 0145 0145	01 21	HARD FIBERS Abaca Sisal		93•9 117•9 82•3	86•5 114•1 73•6	95•0 118•1 83•8	97•6 126•9 83•9	96•7 125•0 83•3	97•2 127•4 83•1	95•6 122•2 82•9	94•2 118•5 82•4	92•9 115•7 81•8	91.6 111.3 81.8	92•1 111•* 82•4	91.0 111.5 80.9	91•3 112•9 80•7	91.9 113.9 81.1	93•6 118•1 81•8
0146 0146	01	JUTE JUTE		100•1 100•1	81.8 81.8	87•2 87•2	83•6 83•6	83•6 83•6	84.4 84.4	115•7 115•7	106.6 106.6	87•5 87•5	88.0 88.0	88 • 4 88 • 4	106.9 106.9	139.8 139.8	128.9 128.9	93•2 93•2
015		FLUID MILK		98.0	94.4	99.3	99.0	97.9	95.5	92.7	93•3	95.5	97.0	99.8	101.5	102.3	102•3	98.3
0151 0151 0151 0151 0151 0151	01 11 21 31 41	MILK FOR FLUID USE MILK, NEW YORK MILK, CHICAGO MILK, SAN FRANCISCO MILK, DALLAS MILK, DALLAS	JAN/58	104.8 104.2 102.2 115.5 98.5 93.8	101.2 105.6 91.8 114.3 95.3 94.4	107.3 109.2 103.0 119.5 99.9 94.5	106.6 106.7 103.0 119.5 100.3 94.5	105.2 103.8 103.0 119.5 96.6 94.3	102.1 97.5 103.0 109.9 96.2 94.5	98•1 92•7 98•2 109•9 94•7 87•3	99.0 93.0 98.2 109.9 94.2 94.5	102.9 98.7 102.9 109.9 98.8 94.5	104.4 104.2 102.9 109.9 98.6 94.5	106.7 107.7 102.9 119.5 99.0 94.3	107.9 111.5 102.9 119.5 99.7 94.3	108.6 113.3 102.9 119.5 101.0 94.3	108.5 111.8 102.9 119.5 102.9 94.3	105.0 111.2 94.7 119.5 99.2 94.5
0152 0152 0152 0152	02 03 04	MILK FOR MANUFACTURING USE MILK, FOR BUTTER MILK, FOR CHEESE MILK, FOR CHEESE MILK, FOR EVAPORATED MILK	JAN/58 JAN/58 JAN/58	91•2 98•9 104•2 102•1	87•5 96•4 96•9 97•4	90.9 98.8 103.4 101.1	91•2 98•8 104•6 101•1	90.3 97.7 103.4 101.1	88 • 8 97•7 97•9 100•0	87•6 96•6 96•5 97•8	87•8 96•6 97•7 97•8	87•8 96•6 97•7 97•8	89•3 97•7 100•0 100•0	92.9 100.0 108.0 103.3	95•3 101•1 113•8 106•7	96.2 102.3 113.8 108.9	96.3 102.3 113.8 110.0	91.5 100.0 103.4 101.1
016		EGGS		77.3	65.6	56+9	58.4	75.8	80.2	69.6	64.2	65.4	76•4	85.5	98.9	108•1	87•7	62.8
0101 0161 0161 0161	01 02 03 04	LARGE, BOSTON Extras, Large, Chicago Extras, Large, New York Grade A, Large, San Francisco		80•5 75•9 78•4 75•5	64•3 64•4 66•9 67•1	57.0 53.5 57.0 70.7	60•4 55•7 59•9 61•1	79•4 75•8 77•1 67•5	88.0 78.7 81.5 73.9	76+0 68+3 70+4 65+9	65.6 61.8 66.1 65.1	70.8 64.3 65.2 65.9	93•2 70•9 77•6 77•2	93•2 83•4 86•2 83•6	101.8 99.2 101.1 86.8	100•1 112•6 109•7 92•4	80•3 86•4 89•1 95•6	57.0 60.5 65.7 67.5

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959--Continued

			1	T				Wholesal	e price	indexes	(1947-49=	100 unles	s otherw	ise indicat	ed)			
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	Februar	y March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
017		HAY, HAYSEEDS, & OILSEEDS		74.7	76.6	77.5	77.1	76.7	76.3	76.5	74.4	73.5	73.7	72.3	72•2	72.5	74+1	76.3
0171 0171 0171	01 11	HAY ALFALFA TIMOTHY		97.1 105.5 86.1	96.1 100.1 93.8	101•3 111•9 86•4	104.6 116.9 86.4	102•4 113•6 86•4	98•6 107•7 86•4	99.3 106.8 90.1	97.1 103.5 90.1	94.9 100.1 90.1	92•5 100•1 82•7	94•6 103•5 82•7	92•7 100•5 82•7	93•8 102•2 82•7	93•4 99•7 86•4	99•1 108•5 86•4
0172 0172 0172	01 11	HAYSEEDS AlfAlfa Clover		70.4 66.3	73•4 65•3 85•0	73•9 68•8 77•9	73•9 68•8 77•9	73.9 68.8 77.9	73.9 68.8 77.9	72•3 66•7 77•9	72•3 66•7 77•9	70•7 64•5 77•9	70•7 64•5 77•9	65+8 64+5 	65•8 64•5	65•8 64•5	65.8 64.5	72•3 66•7 77•9
0173 0173 0173 0173 0173 0173	01 11 21 31 41	OILSEEDS FLAXSEED PEANUTS COTTONSEED SOYDEANS COPRA		69.7 53.3 106.2 57.0 68.9 87.9	72.2 55.1 95.5 57.7 70.3 111.3	72.0 59.8 105.4 55.3 69.7 112.1	70.7 56.8 106.9 55.3 67.8 111.0	70.7 54.7 109.2 55.6 69.0 103.0	71.0 57.3 111.4 $\underline{1}/$ 69.7 91.5	71.4 59.0 115.9 <u>1</u> / 69.5 89.2	69.0 54.7 115.9 <u>1</u> / 67.7 83.5	68.5 49.4 112.9 53.0 69.7 81.2	69•4 53•0 108•4 54•3 70•2 80•1	67•6 50•9 97•8 54•7 69•0 74•4	68.0 48.7 96.3 59.5 67.3 76.6	68.2 47.0 97.1 62.0 66.2 80.1	70.5 48.2 97.1 63.1 70.8 72.3	71.1 61.0 103.8 54.6 68.7 107.5
018		OTHER FARM PRODUCTS		128.5	132.6	127•4	128.9	127.9	128.6	128.3	128.0	127.7	125.6	129.5	130.4	129•1	130.4	127.5
0181 0181 0181 0181 0181 0181	01 11 13 21 31	GREEN COFFEE, TEA, & COCOA BEANS COFFEE, SANTOS, NO. 4 COFFEE, COLOMBIAN, MANIZALES COFFEE, AMBRIZ, TWO AA COCOA BEANS. ACCRA TEA, BLACK	JAN/58	126.6 130.2 136.4 66.4 89.2 98.7	133.5 132.6 137.7 80.7 112.7 95.0	128.0 129.3 137.8 64.9 94.4 100.8	129.1 130.6 140.4 68.8 90.5 100.8	126.4 130.6 136.6 71.3 84.6 100.8	127.9 131.0 137.4 70.0 88.9 104.6	127.2 131.5 136.6 70.0 89.7 95.0	126.4 132.3 135.1 68.7 88.5 95.0	126.0 130.2 134.8 62.6 92.8 95.0	126.2 128.4 137.2 64.5 88.1 100.8	127.0 130.2 136.6 65.8 90.5 100.8	26.8 29.7 35.9 66.8 92.0 98.8	125.9 128.8 135.5 64.2 91.2 96.9	21.9 129.3 132.8 59.4 79.5 95.0	126•1 127•5 133•6 65•5 96•3 100•8
0182 0182	01	LEAF TOBACCO		128.5	130.8 130.8	125.8 125.8	127.6 127.6	127.6 127.6	127.9	127.9 127.9	127.9 127.9	127.6 127.6	124•0 124•0	130.0 1 130.0 1	31.5 31.5	130.0 130.0	34+6 34+6	127•1 127•1

1/ Seasonal commodity, no index available this month.

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

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Description Unit Name Number of Network Appendix Appendix Appendix	Commodity								Average	wholesale	price (de	ollars)					
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0111 02 APPLY 1/2 5/2 <th< td=""><td>0111</td><td></td><td>FRESH FRUITS</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>• • •</td><td>• /</td><td></td><td>• /</td><td></td><td></td></th<>	0111		FRESH FRUITS									• • •	• /		• /		
0111 01 10	0111	01	APPLES, DELICIOUS	TRAT CIN+	5.708	5.358	5.106	5+108	5+057	6+420	8.194	· 1/2	1/	1 /	÷/,	20329	5.004
0111 0111 011 011 <td< td=""><td>0111</td><td>02</td><td>APPLES, WINESAP</td><td>100 LB.</td><td>4 470</td><td>4 ±/</td><td>1 to 1</td><td>4 100</td><td>4.007</td><td>20102</td><td>6.760</td><td>6+332</td><td>5. 750</td><td>A . 250</td><td>7.000</td><td>5. 750</td><td>6.750</td></td<>	0111	02	APPLES, WINESAP	100 LB.	4 470	4 ±/	1 to 1	4 100	4.007	20102	6.760	6+332	5. 750	A . 250	7.000	5. 750	6.750
0111 20 COMMAGES, FLORIDAL MALP BOD, ALONG 1,210 1	0111	21 .01	GRADEFRUITT, FLORIDA	A/5 Bil.	2.077	2.244	2-202	2.100	2.244	2.942	3.873	1/	1/	1/	5-418	3-058	2.585
0111 25.07 CAMAGES, FLORIDA 478 00.2 25.08 27.08	0111	23 .02	LEMONS	HALF BOX	4.092	4.012	3.740	3.362	3.264	3,151	3.487	3.644	4.098	5.243	4.720	5.908	4.512
1111 27 102 ORANGES, CALIFORMIA HALF 500 1.400 1.791 1.400 1.791 1.400 1.791 1.400 1.791 1.400 1.791 1.400 1.791 1.701 1.701 1.701 1.701 1.701 1.701 1.700 <td>0111</td> <td>26 .03</td> <td>ORANGES. FLORIDA</td> <td>4/5 BU.</td> <td>3.308</td> <td>2.539</td> <td>2.943</td> <td>2.718</td> <td>2.736</td> <td>2.864</td> <td>3.747</td> <td>4.151</td> <td>1/</td> <td>1/</td> <td>1/</td> <td>4.086</td> <td>3.992</td>	0111	26 .03	ORANGES. FLORIDA	4/5 BU.	3.308	2.539	2.943	2.718	2.736	2.864	3.747	4.151	1/	1/	1/	4.086	3.992
111 1111 111 111	0111	27 .02	ORANGES. CALIFORNIA	HALF BOX	4.559	3.594	3.791	4.046	4.756	4.329	4.809	4.268	3.997	4.768	5.324	6.444	4.578
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0111 011 </td <td>0111</td> <td>36</td> <td>PEACHES</td> <td>BU.</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>-</td> <td></td> <td>2.450</td> <td>2.875</td> <td>1/</td> <td>1/</td> <td>1/</td>	0111	36	PEACHES	BU.							-		2.450	2.875	1/	1/	1/
0111 51 517 MAREENIES 01. 485 .900 .770 1.100 .857 1.100 .800 .878 1.000 .800 .879 1.000 .800 .879 1.000 .800 .879 1.000 .800 .879 1.000 .800 .7500	0111	41	PEARS	BÓX	5.676	5.569	5.382	4.869	4.365	4.830	1/	<u>1</u> /	6.300	6+240	7.139	6.221	5 .850
0113 0113 013 013 013 014 014 015 014 015 014 015 015 015 015 015 015 015 015 015 015	0111	51	STRAWBERRIES	QT.	.885		•900	•770	1.100	• 557	1.100	• 800	•975	1.000	•900	•750	
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0111 10 COMBAGE 20.017 21.017 22.017	0113	11 •01	BEANS, DRIED	100 LB.	7.458	7.500	7.500	7.500	7.500	7.500	7+500	7.500	7.500	7.500	7.500	7.250	7.250
0113 011	0113	16	CABBAGE	50 LB.	1.812	2.917	2.375	2.063	2.125	3.633	1+292	1.063	•713	1.375	•900	1.583	1.500
0111 65 0111 65 0112 31 32 0112 33 0112 33 0112 33 0112 33 0112	0113	21	CANTALOUPES	CRATE	9.344	1/	1/	1/	15.500	13.250	6.375	9.000	5.875	/ • 625	10.500	0.027	E 750
0111 31 CORRTSWEET CARTE 31.5 CORRTS 32.300 32.000 34.025 32.300 34.000 34.025 32.300 34.000 34.025 32.300 34.000 34.025 32.300 34.000 34.025 32.300 34.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 32.000 34.025 34.000 34.025 34.000 34.025 34.000 34.025 34.000 34.000 34.01 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.000 34.01 34.000 34.010 34.000 34.01	0113	26 •01	CARROIS	CRATE	3.583	3.875			3.250	3.625	4.750	6.000	4.250	4+125	3. / 50	3+027	2.844
0111 32.01 LETTICE CARTON 3.230 3.230 3.230 3.240 <	0113	31	CODA CHEET	CRATE	3+829	3.000	2.875	4.000	3.000	3.675	3.900	4.500	4.000	40202	2.250	30,342	5.000
1113 31 120 0010085 1.475 1.486 1.460 1.425 1.425 1.425 2.034 2.119 2.015 1.440 1.475 0113 31.01 SUET POTATOES, CHICAGO BUL 3.836 3.500 3.106 3.108 3.412 6.500 4.220 3.477 3.200 3.200 3.200 4.002 3.477 3.200 3.200 3.200 3.000 3.108 3.412 6.500 4.220 3.477 3.200 3.200 3.200 4.002 3.477 3.200 3.200 4.200 3.477 3.200 4.200 3.477 4.200 3.401 4.200 3.401 4.200 3.401 4.201 4.200 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 3.400 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 4.201 <	0113	36 .01		CARTON	3.389	4.797	4.375	3.250	40022	2.750	2.000	3.750	3.000	3.625	3.250	4.000	3.250
0115 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011 91 011	0112	43 .02	ONTONS	50 J B.	1.768	1.488	1.500	1.608	1.625	1.696	2.034	7.179	2.075	1.941	1.783	1.694	1+475
0115 92.01 SWEET POTATOES, CHICAGO BU. 5.836 5.200 3.208 3.200	0113	51 .01	SWEET POTATOES. NEW YORK	BU.	3.196	2.542	2.725	2.708	2.750	2.833	3.750	5.500	4.400	2.875	2.321	2+446	3.500
0113 61.02 POTATOES, WHITE: BOSTON 100 LB, 4.237	0113	52 .01	SWEET POTATOES, CHICAGO	80.	3.836	3.500	3.250	3.500	3.108	3.438	4+125	6.500	4.250	3.875	3.208	3+240	4.036
0113 62.02 PDTATOES, WHITE, CHICAGO 100 10.0 4.413 3.297 4.400 4.412 4.402 4.403 6.019 5.090 3.944 3.275 3.258 3.257 4.204 4.401 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.402 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 4.205 5.500 4.205 5.200 4.205 5.200 4.205 4.205 5.200 4.205 5.200 4.205 5.200 3.207 4.205	0113	61 .02	POTATOES, WHITE. BOSTON	100 LB.	4.237		4.675	5.100	5.125	5.383	4.750	3.788	4.107	3.200	3.700	3.983	2.800
0113 63 .03 POTATOES, WHITE, NEW YORK 100 LB. 4.637 4.215 4.975 6.642 6.750 4.760 3.153 3.687 3.790 3.790 4.900 4.300 6.642 6.425 5.124 4.234 4.300 6.642 6.425 5.124 4.250 4.313 4.500 4.375 4.700 7.648 <t< td=""><td>0113</td><td>62 .02</td><td>POTATOES, WHITE, CHICAGO</td><td>100 LB.</td><td>4.133</td><td>3.294</td><td>3.575</td><td>4.404</td><td>4+412</td><td>4.620</td><td>4.063</td><td>6.019</td><td>5.050</td><td>3.944</td><td>3.275</td><td>3.538</td><td>3.397</td></t<>	0113	62 .02	POTATOES, WHITE, CHICAGO	100 LB.	4.133	3.294	3.575	4.404	4+412	4.620	4.063	6.019	5.050	3.944	3.275	3.538	3.397
0113 64.02 POTATOES, WHITE, PORTLAND, OREGON 100 LB. 4.666 4.375 4.744 4.356 5.500 4.250 4.260 4.250	0113	63 .03	POTATOES, WHITE, NEW YORK	100 LB.	4.537	4.215	4.125	4.975	6+642	6.750	4.760	3.153	3.836	3.790	3.981	4+160	4.050
0113 011 SMAP DEAMS CRATE 7,143 12,200 4,200 <	0113	64 •02	POTATOES, WHITE, PORTLAND, OREGON	100 LB.	4.668	4.375	4.794	4.358	5.500	5.550	4+250	4.625	5.125	4.250	4.313	4.500	4+375
0113 61 SNAP BEARS BU 3.572 4.250 5.500 4.250 4.250 2.500 3.682 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 3.680 2.344 2.200 4.950 4.950 4.900 4.	0113	71 .01	TOMATOES	CRATE	7.143	12.200	4.800	8.650	9.075	12.588	7.083	4.054	3.128	3.891	5.200	7+364	7.688
01 BARLEY, NO. 3, HINNEAPOLIS 90 .972 1.000 .990 .900 1.000 1.000 .970 .990 .900 .970 .990 .900 .990 1.000 1.000 1.000 .970 .990 .900 .990 .990 .900 1.000 1.000 1.020 .970 .990 .990 .990 1.000 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.020 1.00	0113	81	SNAP BEANS	BU.	3.572	4.250		5,500	4+250	4+125	2.500	3 • 688	2.344	2.250	3.063	30 /50	
0122 01 CORR, NO. 2, CHICAGO BU. 1.157 1.155 1.144 1.173 1.228 1.228 1.228 1.198 1.198 1.124 4.965 1.028 0123 01.01 OATS, NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS BU. 4.614 6.61 4.626 6.655 4.655 4.655 4.633 5.571 5.96 5.59 4.515 5.465 0124 01 RYE. NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS BU. 1.127 1.195 1.188 1.183 1.153 1.105 1.049 1.410 1.107 1.400 0125 01 01 MHAT BU. 1.993 2.055 2.075 2.128 2.202 2.184 2.050 2.066 2.061 2.055 2.100 2.404 1.493 1.493 1.4970 1.4875 1.913 1.968 1.978 2.005 2.109 2.110 2.404 1.493 1.493 1.4908 1.998 2.005 2.109 2.109 2.410 2.4061 1.4908 1.4998 2.005 2.109 2.110 2.4040 1.4931 1.4031 1.4031	0121	01	BARLEY, NO. 3, MINNEAPOLIS	5U.	•972	1.010	•990	•980	1.000	1.030	1.040	•950	•970	•890	•930	•920	•950
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0124 01 RYE. NO. 2. MINNEAPOLIS BU. 1.127 1.195 1.186 1.163 1.163 1.105 1.049 1.104 1.101 1.070 1.080 0125 01 MHEAT SPRIMG. NO. 1. D.N., MINEAPOLIS BU. 2.035 2.035 2.005 2.2128 2.228 2.228 2.228 2.228 2.2064 2.005 2.005 2.0109 2.006 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.001 2.005 2.000 2.015 1.990 <td>0123</td> <td>01 .01</td> <td>OATS, NO. 2. MINNEAPOLIS</td> <td>BU•</td> <td>•614</td> <td>.681</td> <td>•626</td> <td>•675</td> <td>•665</td> <td>•654</td> <td>•655</td> <td>•633</td> <td>•571</td> <td>•596</td> <td>• 554</td> <td>•515</td> <td>+546</td>	0123	01 .01	OATS, NO. 2. MINNEAPOLIS	BU•	•614	.681	•626	•675	•665	•654	•655	•633	•571	•596	• 554	•515	+546
NHEAT WHEAT WHEAT BUL 1.993 2.035 2.017 2.128 2.003 1.970 1.675 1.913 1.968 1.958 1.998 2.005 0125 02 SPRIMG, NO. 1. D.N.* MINREPOLIS BUL 2.244 2.169 2.074 2.166 2.208 2.226 2.218 2.005	0124	01	RYE+ NO. 2, MINNEAPOLIS	BU∙	1.127	1.195	1.188	1.128	1.183	1.158	1.153	1.105	1.049	1.104	1.110	1.070	1.080
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0125 02 SPRIMG, NO. 1. D.N., MINNEAPOLIS BU. 2:144 2:166 2:201 2:228 2:226 2:184 2:050 2:000 <td< td=""><td>0125</td><td>01 •01</td><td>HARD RED WINTER, NO.2, KANSAS CITY</td><td>BU.</td><td>1.993</td><td>2.035</td><td>2.075</td><td>2.128</td><td>2.063</td><td>1.933</td><td>1.970</td><td>1.875</td><td>1.913</td><td>1.968</td><td>1.958</td><td>1.998</td><td>2.005</td></td<>	0125	01 •01	HARD RED WINTER, NO.2, KANSAS CITY	BU.	1.993	2.035	2.075	2.128	2.063	1.933	1.970	1.875	1.913	1.968	1.958	1.998	2.005
0125 03 SOFT WHITE, NO. 1. PORTLAND. OREGON BU. 2.024 2.013 2.035 2.000 2.146 2.023 1.990 1.940 1.963 1.995 2.000 2.058 2.100 0125 04 SFT WINTER, NO. 2. ST. LOUIS BU. 2.007 2.0085 2.053 2.090 2.146 2.023 1.993 1.960 1.975 1.976 2.028 2.0105 0131 STEERS, FRIME 100 LB. 28.646 28.375 31.250 31.250 29.500 26.750 26.250 26.500 25.125 25.125 25.252 25.125 25.252 25.250 22.4002 21.952 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.602 23.600 <td>0125</td> <td>02</td> <td>SPRING. NO. 1. D.N., MINNEAPOLIS</td> <td>BU.</td> <td>2.144</td> <td>2.169</td> <td>2.174</td> <td>2.166</td> <td>2.201</td> <td>2.228</td> <td>2.226</td> <td>2 • 184</td> <td>2.050</td> <td>2+066</td> <td>2.081</td> <td>2+073</td> <td>2.109</td>	0125	02	SPRING. NO. 1. D.N., MINNEAPOLIS	BU.	2.144	2.169	2.174	2.166	2.201	2.228	2.226	2 • 184	2.050	2+066	2.081	2+073	2.109
0125 04 SOFT WINTER, NO. 2, ST. LOUIS BU. 2,007 2,085 2,085 2,090 2,148 2,023 1,933 1,860 1,875 1,908 1,978 2,028 2,105 0131 01 STEERS, PRIME 100 LB. 28,646 28,375 28,375 28,625 <t< td=""><td>0125</td><td>03</td><td>SOFT WHITE, NO. 1. PORTLAND, OREGON</td><td>BU.</td><td>2.024</td><td>2.013</td><td>2.035</td><td>2.050</td><td>2.110</td><td>2.040</td><td>1.990</td><td>1.940</td><td>1.963</td><td>1.995</td><td>2.000</td><td>2+058</td><td>2.100</td></t<>	0125	03	SOFT WHITE, NO. 1. PORTLAND, OREGON	BU.	2.024	2.013	2.035	2.050	2.110	2.040	1.990	1.940	1.963	1.995	2.000	2+058	2.100
0131 01 STEERS, PRIME 100 LB. 28.646 28.375 28.375 31.250 31.250 31.250 29.750 29.000 26.750 26.250 26.250 26.250 26.250 26.250 26.250 26.250 26.250 25.125 27.125 27.252 28.625 28.625 28.600 26.250 26.260 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875 21.875	0125	04	SOFT WINTER, NO. 2. ST. LOUIS	BU.	2.007	2.085	2.053	2.090	2.148	2.023	1.933	1.860	1.875	1.908	1.978	2+028	2+105
0131 11 STEERS, CHOICE 100 LB. 24.700 27.250 28.625 28.250 28.000 26.250 28.250	0131	01	STEFRS. PRIME	100 LB.	28.646	28.375	28.375	31.250	31.250	31.250	29+750	29.000	26.750	26.250	26.500	27.000	28+000
0131 22 STEERS, GOD 100 LB. 24.370 25.375 25.375 25.375 23.625 23.600 21.875 21.675 23.625 23.625 23.600 21.875 21.675 23.625 23.625 23.600 21.875 21.675 17.750 18.000 17.875 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.757 16.750 16.600 16.500 15.500 14.6750 15.125 17.500 14.6750 15.600 14.000 14.6750 12.600 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500 25.500	0131	ii	STEERS, CHOICE	100 LB.	26.708	27.125	27.250	28.625	28.250	28.000	26.250	26.250	25.125	25+125	25.250	26.125	27.125
0131 23 STEERS, STANDARD 100 LB. 21.096 22.000 21.075 22.000 21.075 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.01 10.00 12.075 10.00 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.000 22.00	0131	22	STEERS, GOOD	100 LB.	24.370	25.063	25.000	25.375	25.375	24.875	23.500	23.625	23.188	22+938	23.625	24+625	25.250
0131 31 •01 COMS. COMMERCIAL 100 LB 16,229 16,625 16,025 17,675 17,675 16,375 16,375 14,750 <	0131	23	STEERS, STANDARD	100 LB.	21.896	22.000	21.750	22,250	22.500	22.000	21.375	21.125	21.000	21.250	21.875	22.625	23.000
0131 41 01 COMS, CUTTER & CANNER 100 LB 14.385 14.250 14.625 16.000 15.500 16.000 14.000 13.000 13.000 25.500	0131	31 .01	COWS, COMMERCIAL	100 LB.	16.229	16.625	16.125	17.875	17.750	18.000	17.875	16.375	14+750	14.750	14.750	14+750	15.125
0131 51 •OI CALVES, CHOICE, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS 100 LB 28.458 33.000 33.000 28.500	0131	41 .01	COWS, CUTTER & CANNER	100 LB.	14.385	14+250	14.625	16.000	15.500	16.000	16.500	15.000	14.000	13.500	12.000	12.500	12.750
0131 53 CALVES, PRIME & CHOICE, SOUTH ST. PAUL 100 LB 30.604 33.500 33.750 34.750 29.000 31.750 30.500 28.500	0131	51 .01	CALVES, CHOICE, NATIONAL STOCKYARDS	100 LB.	28.458	33.000	33.000	33.000	28+500	29.000	26.000	25.500	24.500	25+500	25.500	28.000	30.000
0131 01 BARROWS & GILTS: 200-240 LB: 100 LB: 164516 12:750 13:800 15:625 16263 16:963 17:500 16:381 17:388 16:375 16:375 16:375 17:6537 0131 71 BARROWS & GILTS: 240-270 LB: 100 LB: 16:242 12:5 13:600 15:050 16:000 16:350 17:175 16:375 17:175 16:375 17:175 16:375 17:125 0131 81 SOWS; 330-400 LB: 100 LB: 16:242 12:5 13:600 15:025 12:001 14:000 14:070 15:125 15:750 14:500 15:625 15:375 14:250 0131 91:01 LAMBS; CHOICE 100 LB: 16:242 12: 13:00 15:025 12:250 22:625 22:125 20:750 24:625 02:1875 19:575 19:575 14:250 0132 01:01 HENS; HEAVY; IOWA FARM LB: 20:375 19:375 01:25 0:75 0:075 0:075 0:090 0:090 0:095 0:055 0:095 0:000 0:00 0:	0131	53	CALVES, PRIME & CHOICE, SOUTH ST. PAU	L 100 L8.	30.604	33+500	33.750	34.750	29.000	31+750	30.500	29.500	28.750	29.500	28.500	27.150	30.000
0131 11 DARKONS & 0113 200 210 150 100 LB 160 162 12 130 500 160 000 </td <td>0131</td> <td>01</td> <td>BARROWS & GILIS# 200-240 L5.</td> <td>100 18.</td> <td>16.616</td> <td>12.750</td> <td>13.800</td> <td>15.625</td> <td>16+263</td> <td>16-963</td> <td>17.500</td> <td>15+438</td> <td>174300</td> <td>16.375</td> <td>10+327</td> <td>17.935</td> <td>17.125</td>	0131	01	BARROWS & GILIS# 200-240 L5.	100 18.	16.616	12.750	13.800	15.625	16+263	16-963	17.500	15+438	174300	16.375	10+327	17.935	17.125
0131 01 JAMBS, CHOICE 100 LB 100 12 20 13 19 100 12 20 13 19 100 12 100 100 12 100 100 12 100 100 12 100 100 12 100 100 12 12 12 100 12 100 12 100 12<	0121	81	50WS. 330-400 18.	100 18.	10.242	12.129	13.000	12.760	16.000	10.500	104075	174790	16.780	104575	16.425	16.375	14-250
0132 01 •01 HENS, HEAVY, IOWA FARM LB. •088 •075 •075 •075 •080 •090 •095 •105 •105 •095	0131	91 .01	LAMBS. CHOICE	100 LB.	20.375	19.375	21.250	22+625	22.125	20.750	24+250	21.875	19.750	19.500	18.375	17.750	16.875
0132 11 01 HENS, HEAVY 6 LIGHT, NEW YORK LB. .242 .250 .243 .289 .295 .282 .246 .206 .220 .220 .220 .224 0132 31 01 HENS, LIGHT, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LB. .091 .065 .070 .070 .099 .092 .093 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .099 .100 .100 .101 .010 .110 .110	0132	01 .01	HENS. HEAVY. IOWA FARM	LB.	.088	.075	•075	a075	A075	.080	.090	.095	.105	.105	.095	•095	•095
0132 31 •01 HENS, LIGHT, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA LB. 0091 •065 •070 •070 •099 •097 •092 •093 •100 •101 •099 •100 •100 0132 41 •01 BROILERS AND FRVERS, ARKANSAS LB. 163 •159 •166 •169 •173 •173 •175 •170 •153 •150 •151 •159 •153 0132 51 BROILERS & FRVERS, N. GA. LB. 163 •160 •173 •180 •172 •172 •173 •157 •152 •149 •151 •156 0132 61 FRVERS, DEL-MAR-VA LB. •163 •165 •181 •185 •175 •183 •181 •196 •172 •166 •765 •162 •160	0132	11 .01	HENS, HEAVY & LIGHT, NEW YORK	LB.	.242	.250	•243	.289	.295	.282	•246	.206	.230	+228	.209	• 20 0	•224
0132 41 •01 BROILERS AND FRYERS* ARKANSAS LB* •163 •159 •166 •169 •173 •175 •170 •153 •150 •151 •159 •153 0132 51 BROILERS & FRYERS* N. GA* LB* •163 •160 •173 •173 •175 •170 •153 •150 •151 •159 •153 0132 51 BROILERS & FRYERS* N. GA* LB* •163 •160 •172 •172 •173 •157 •152 •149 •151 •146 0132 61 FRYERS, DEL-MAR-VA LB* •176 •185 •175 •183 •181 •196 •172 •166 •165 •162 •160	0132	31 .01	HENS, LIGHT, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA	LB.	.091	.065	.070	.070	.099	.097	•092	.093	.100	.101	.099	•100	.100
0132 51 BROILERS & FRYERS, N. GA. LB163 .160 .173 .180 .172 .172 .173 .157 .152 .149 .151 .146 0132 61 FRYERS, DEL-MAR-VA LB176 .185 .181 .185 .175 .183 .181 .196 .172 .166 .165 .162 .160	0132	41 .01	BROILERS AND FRYERS, ARKANSAS	L8.	•163	.159	.166	.169	•173	.173	•175	.170	.153	•150	•151	+159	•153
0132 61 FRYERS, DEL-MAR-VA LB+ +176 +185 +181 +185 +175 +183 +181 +196 +172 +166 +765 +162 +160	0132	51	BROILERS & FRYERS, N. GA.	LB.	•163	.160	•173	+180	•172	•172	•172	•173	+157	•152	•149	+151	•146
	0132	61	FRYERS, DEL-MAR-VA	L8.	•176	.185	•181	+185	•175	-183	•181	•196	•172	•166	•165	+162	•160

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELE	TED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIE	S, annual average	e and by months,	1960 Continued
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			1	T				Average	wholesal	e price (d	ollars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jotober	November	December
0132	71 .01	FRYERS, CENTRAL CALIFORNIA	LB.	.182	.171	.182	.196	.208	.191	•191	•192	.181	+175	.167	•168	.165
0132	75	TURKEYS, FRYERS	LB	•259			•280	•273	•280	•236	• 227	+248	+245	•283	•256	•260
0192	86	TURKETS, HENS	LB.	.266	1/	1/	1/	1/	•270	•250	• 220	•240	• 249	•272	•282	•347
0132	00	TURKETS+ TOMS	LB.	•243	•280	<u>1</u> /	<u>1</u> /	Ŷ	• 250	+250	•210	•226	•229	•250	•237	•250
0141	.	RAW COTTON														
0141	01 .02	14 SPOT MARKET AVERAGE	LB.	•314	• 319	• 321	•320	•321	• 322	• 323	• 322	• 307	•306	• 302	•302	• 302
0142		DOMESTIC APPAREL WOOL														
0142	01	GD. FR. COMBING & STAPLE	LB.	1.163	1.275	1.225	1.225	1.175	1.155	1.155	1.125	1.125	1.125	1.125	1+125	1.125
142	02	SH. FR. COMB. & CLOTHING	18.	1.042	1.125	1.075	1.075	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025
142	05	GD. FR. COMB. 6 ST., 1/2 BL.	L8.	1.118	1.230	1.180	1.180	1.125	1.125	1.125	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.075
142	07 +01	AV/GD. FR. COMR. 1/2 BL.	LB.	1.067	1.175	1.125	1.125	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025	1.025
142	11	GD FR COMB & STas 3/8 BL	LB.	1.095	1.175	1.125	1.125	1.100	1.100	1.100	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.055	1.025	1.075
142	11	60+ FR. COMB. 6 ST. 1/4 8L.	LB.	1.040	1.095	1.025	1.025	1.045	1.045	1.045	1.045	1.045	1+045	1.010	1.025	1.025
143	~ `	FOREIGN APPAREL WOOL														
.43	01	AUSI. 645. 705. GD. TOPMAKING	LB.	1.167	1.175	1.175	1.175	1.225	1.225	1+225	1+225	1.175	1+175	1.075	1.075	1.075
42	02	AUSI 585, 605, COMBING	LB.	1.067	1.075	1.075	1.075	1.125	1.125	1+125	1.125	1.075	1.075	.975	•975	•975
43	03	MONTEVIDED, DES, EAC	LB.	•949	•985	•985	• 985	•985	4787	• 785	• 985	+ 5 7 5	+075	• 872		+905
43	05 .01	MONTEVIDEO: 15: 505	LB•	•939	• 985	• 985	• 787	• 907	• 70 7	+ 707	• 70 7	+017	+015	. 945		4007
43	06	PUENOS ATRES 55. 405	LBe IBe	•893	.825	+925	.825	●925 ▲830	• 830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.805	.805	+805
		044 61 5	200	••••												
	01 .01	RAW SILK	L8.	4.598	4.557	4.427	4.270	4.343	4.373	4+517	4.593	4.187	4+917	4.860	4+750	4.780
5	01	ABACA	LB.	•316	•316	•340	•335	•341	• 328	•318	•310	•298	• 299	•299	• 30 3	•305
•>	21 .01	SISAL	LB.	•127	.129	•129	.128	.128	•128	•127	•126	•126	•127	•125	•124	•125
•6	01 .01	JUTE	LB.	•183	•159	•153	•153	•154	•211	•195	•160	•161	• 161	•195	•255	•235
51	01	MILK, NEW YORK	100 LB.	6.265	6.565	6+415	6.245	5.865	5.575	5.595	5.935	6.265	6.475	6.705	6.815	6.725
51	11	MILK+ CHICAGO	100 LB.	4.317	4.350	4.350	4.350	4.350	4.150	4.150	4 • 350	4.350	4 • 350	4.350	4.350	4 • 350
1	21	MILK, SAN FRANCISCO	100 LB.	5.433	5.620	5.620	5.620	5.170	5.170	5.170	5.170	5.170	5.620	5.620	5+620	5+620
1	31	MILK. DALLAS	100 LB.	5.303	5.380	5.400	5.200	5.180	5.100	5.070	5.320	5.310	5.330	5.370	5.440	5.540
1	41 •01	MILK. WASHINGTON. D.C.	100 LB.	5.918	5.960	5.960	5.950	5 • 960	5.510	5+960	5 • 960	5.960	5.950	5.950	5.950	5.950
32	02	MILK. FOR BUTTER	100 LB.	3.045	3.045	3.045	3.010	3.010	2.975	2.975	2 • 975	3.010	3.080	3.115	3.150	3.150
2	03	MILK, FOR CHEESE	100 LB.	3.174	3.150	3.185	3.150	2.980	2.940	2.975	2 • 975	3.045	3.290	3.465	3.465	3.465
Z	04	MILK. FOR EVAPORATED MILK	100 LB.	3.217	3.185	3.185	3.185	3.150	3.080	3.080	3.080	3.150	3.255	3.360	3.430	3.465
		EGGS														
61	01 .01	LARGE, BOSTON	DOZ .	•466	• 330	•350	•460	•510	• 440	.380	•410	.540	•540	•590	•580	•465
51	02 •02	EXTRAS, LARGE, CHICAGO	DOZ •	• 369	•261	•271	• 369	•383	• 332	•301	•313	• 345	•406	•483	• 548	•420
1	03 .01	EXTRAS, LARGE, NEW YORK	DOZ •	•409	.298	•313	• 40 3	•425	• 368	• 345	• 340	•405	•450	•528	•573	•465
1	04 •02	GRADE A, LARGE, SAN FRANCISCO	00Z •	•470	• 440	•380	•420	•460	•410	•405	•410	•480	•520	•540	•575	•595
1		HAY														
1	01	ALFALFA	TON	31.365	33.250	34.750	33.750	32.000	31.750	30.750	29 • 750	29.750	30.750	29.875	30.375	29.625
'1	11	TIMOTHY	TON	23.417	23.500	23.500	23,500	23.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	22.500	22.500	22.500	22,500	23.500
3	01	FLAXSEED	8U.	3.118	3.500	3.320	3.200	3.350	3.450	3.200	2.890	3.100	2.980	2.850	2.750	2.820
3	11	PEANUTS	LB+	•176	•175	•178	•181	•185	•193	•193	•188	+180	•163	•160	•161	+161
3	Z1	COTTONSEED	TON	40.811	39.600	39.600	39.800				38.000	38.900	39.200	42.600	44.400	45.200
3	51 41	SOYBEANS	8U. SHORT TON	2+081 192+125	2+105	2.050	2:085	200.000	195.000	182.500	2+105	175.000	2+085	2+035	175.000	158.000
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í	11 .01	COFFEED SANIUSD NUD 4 COFFEED COLOMBIAND MANIZATES	LB.	• 369	444	• 570	.452	455	457	+44R	+ 50 Y	* 204 * 454	+ JOY + 457	+450	449	• 500
ī	13 .01	COFFEE, AMBRIZ, TWO AA	18-	+ 25A	1250	.265	+275	.270	.270	1265	•241	.249	.254	.258	.248	.229
91	21	COCOA BEANS. ACCRA	18.	•286	.303	.290	.271	.285	.288	•284	• 298	.283	•290	.295	• 293	+255
			LD+													

<u>1</u>/ Seasonal commodity--no price available this month. NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.
Code	Specification	Unit	Unit Of change		Specification	Unit	Date of change
01	FARM PRODUCTS			01-13-61-02	Poratoes white all variation and types	100.15	
01-1	Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables			01-13-01.01	of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good merchantable quality and condition.	100 10.	
01-11	Fresh fruits				Boston 1.c.l. market. Nonday price.		
01-11-01	Apples, Washington Delicious, Extra and Fancy, sizes 113, 125, 138, New York auction market. Monday price.	ьох		01-13-62.02	Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good merchantable quality and condition, Chicago c.l. market. Monday price.	100 16.	
01-11-02	Annles, Washington Vingson, Pytra and	tray pack carton	Nov. 1960	01-13-63.03	Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good merchantable quality and condition,	100 15.	
	Fancy, sizes 125, 138, 150, 163, New York auction market. Monday price.	box		01-13-64.02	New fork i.c.l. market. Monday price. Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Trish new stock U.S. No. 14 good	100 15.	
		tray pack carton	Nov. 1960		quality and condition, Portland, Oregon, l.c.1. market.		
01-11-11	Bananas, Central American; importer to jobber, f.o.b. port of entry.	100 15.		01-13-71.01	Tomatoes, good quality and condition, 6x6 60-1b. crates, New York auction market. Monday price.	crate	
01-11-21.01	Grapefruit, Florida, seedless, sizes 32, 36, and 40, New York auction market. Monday price.	4/5 bu. bruce box or carton		01-13-81	Snap beans, green (Black Valentine, Plentiful, Bountiful, Tender Green, Florida Belle), New York 1.c.l.	bushel	
01-11-23.02	Lemons, California, sizes 115, 140, and 165, Chicago auction market. Monday price.	1/2 box carton		01-2	Grains		
01-11-26.03	Oranges, Florida, early, mid-season, and Valencia, 80 and 100, New York auction	4/5 bu. bruce box		01-21	Barley		
01-11-27.02	market. Monday price. Oranges, California, Navel and Valencia sizes 88 and 113, Chicago auction market.	or carton 1/2 box carton		01-21-01	Barley, No. 3 regular, closing spot market price, carlots, f.e.b. track, Minneapolis.	bushel	
01-11-31	Grapes. Thompson Seedless. Tokay, and	lug		01-22	Corn		
	Emperor, New York auction market. Monday price.	0		01-22-01	Corn, No. 2 Yellow, closing spot market price, carlots, f.o.b. track, Chicago,	bushel	
01-11-36	Peaches, Elberta, U.S. No. 1, 2" and larger, shipping point price. Monday price.	bu, basket		01-23	Oats No. 2 White, regular, closing	bushe!	
01-11-41	Pears, California Bartlett (except early), Oregon Bosc, U.S. No. 1, Oregon Nelis, U.S. No. 1, Oregon Anjou, U.S. No. 1 and	box			(J0-34 lb.), excluding were act and excessive foreign materials, carlots, f.o.b. track, Ninneapolis.		
	Fancy, Washington Anjou, Extra and Fancy, New York auction market. Monday price.			C1-24	Rye		
01-11-51	Strawberries, New York auction and l.c.l. market. Monday price.	quart		01-24-01	Rye, No. 2, closing spot market price, carlots, f.o.b. track, Minneapolis.	bushe l	
01-12	Dried fruits			01-25	Wheat		
01-12-01.02	Prunes, dried, Santa Clara, 50s-60s, in 30-1b. boxes, f.o.b. packer's plant.	pound		01-25-01.01	Wheat, No. 2, Hard Red Winter, closing spot market price, carlots,f.o.b. track, Kansas City.	bushel	
01-12-02.01	Raisins, Thompson Seedless, Choice, in 30-1b. boxes, f.o.b. packer's plant.	pound		01-25-02	Wheat, No. 1, Dark Northern Spring, closing spot market price, carlots,	bushel	
01-13 01-13-11.01	Fresh and dried vegetables Beans, pea, dried, l.c.l. market price,	100 1ь.		01-25-03	i.o.b. track, Minneapolis. Wheat, No. 1, Soft White, market price,	bushel	
01-13-16	New York. Monday price. Cabbage, Domestic round and Danish	50 16.		01-25-04	carlots, f.o.b. track, Portland, Oregon. Wheat, No. 2, Soft Red Winter, closing	bushe1	
	(2/3 crate, 50-1b. sack, 1 3/4 and I 3/5 bushel box), New York l.c.l. market. Monday price.	container		01.0	spot market price, carlots, f.o.b. track, St. Louis.		
01-13-21	Cantaloupes, salmon meat, (Mexico,	crate		01-31	Livestock and live poultry		
	California, Arizona, lexas, and Colorado), 36s-45s, jumbo crate, New York 1.c.l. market. Monday price.			01-31-01	Steers, Prime, 1100-1300 lb., Chicago at stockyards, Monday price.	100 15.	
01-13-26.01	Carrots, 48 1-1b, film bags per crate, Chicago 1.c.1. market. Monday price,	crate		01-31-11	Steers, Choice, 900-1100 lb., Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	1 0 0 16.	
01-13-31	Celery, Pascal, Western and Florida, 16" crates, up to 4 dozen bunches per	crate		01-31-22	Steers, Good, 700-1100 lb., Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 15.	
	crate, Chicago l.c.l. market. Monday price.			01-31-23	Steers, Standard, all weights, Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 16.	
01-13-33	Corn, fresh, sweet, yellow, U.S. Fancy, approximately 5 dozen per crate, New York auction market. Monday price.	crate		01-31-31.01	Cows, Commercial, all weights, Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 16.	
01-13-36,01	Lettuce, Iceberg type, California, Texas, and Arizona, 2 dozen heads per carton, New York 1.c.1. market. Monday price.	Carton		01-31-41.01	Cows, Canner and Cutter, all weights, Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 1ь.	
01-13-41.02	Onions, all yellow varieties, U.S. No. 1, fair to generally good quality, Chicago	50 16.		01-31-51,01	Calves, vealers, Choice, all weights, National stockyards, Illinois. Monday price.	100 15.	
01-13-51.01	 c.i. and c.i. market. Monday price. Sweet potatoes, U.S. No. 1, good quality, all sizes, New York l.c.l. market. 	bushel		01-31-53	Calves, vealers, Prime and Choice, all weights, South St. Paul at stockyards. Monday price.	100 1ь.	
01-13-52.01	Sweet potatoes, U.S. No. 1, good quality, all sizes, Chicago l.c.1. market. Monday price.	bushel	bushel		Hogs, barrows and gilts, U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3, 200-240 lb., Chicago at stock- yards. Monulay price.	100 15.	

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Code	Specification	Unit	of change	Code	Specification	Unit	of change
01-31-71	Hogs, barrows and gilts, U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3, 240-270 lb., Chicago at stock- yards. Monday price.	100 lb.		01-43-03	Wool, raw, Montevideo, 58s, 60s, clean basis (in bond), f.o.b. Boston. Weekly average price.	pound	
01-31-81	Hogs, sows, U.S. No. 1, 2, and 3, 330- 400 lb., Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 15.		01-43-04	Wool, raw, Montevideo, is, 56s, clean basis (in bond), f.o.b. Boston. Waekly average price.	pound	
01-31-91.01	Lambs, Choice, Chicago at stockyards. Monday price.	100 15.		01-43-05.01	Wool, rew, Montevideo, 2s, 50s, clean basis (in bond), f.o.b. Boston. Weekly	pound	
01-32-01.01	Live poultry Hens, heavy type, large, No. 1 live, prices paid at farm, Iowa.	pound		01-43-06	wverage price. Wool, raw, Buenos Aires, 5s, 40s, sverag scoured wool (in bond), f.o.b. Boston.	e pound	
01-32-11.01	Hens, heavy type, No. 1 live, wholesale selling price. 1.c.1. New York.	pound		01.44	Weekly average price.		
01-32-31.01	Hens, light type, No. 1 live, all weights, prices paid at ranch, San Joaquin Valley.	pound		01-44-01.03	Now 2115 Silk, raw, white, Japanese, in bales, 20/22 denier, AA grade, 87%; importer	pound	
	Central California (San Joaquin- Sacramento Valleys and Central Coastal District).		Apr. 1960		and dealer to manufacturer or converter f.o.b. warehouse.	•	
01-32-41.01	Broilers and fryers, No. 1 live, all weights, prices paid at farm, Arkansas.	pound		01-45-01	Abaca, Manila fiber, Davao, Grade l	pound	
01-32-51	Broilers and fryers, No. 1 live, all weights, prices paid at farm, North	pound			machine cleaned; importer to processor, prompt shipment, landed New York.		
01-32-61	Fryers, No. 1 live, all weights, prices paid at farm, Del-Mar-Va.	pound		01-46	Sisal, Haltien, Brazilian, Arrican; im- porter to processor, f.o.b. New York or c.i.f. New York. Jute	pound	
01-32-71.01	Fryers, No. 1 live, 2 1/4 lb. and over, prices paid at ranch. San Joanuin Valley.	pound		01-46-01.01	 Jute, raw, mill firsts, landed New York.	pound	
	Central California (San Joaquin-			01-5	Fluid milk		
	Sacramento Valleys and Central Coastal District).		Apr. 1960	01-51	Milk for fluid use		
01-32-75	Turkeys, turkey fryers, No. 1 live, small type, prices paid at farm, Shenandoah Valley, Virginia.	pound		01-51-01	Milk, fluid use, 3.5% butterfat; produce to dealer, f.o.b. New York. Latest price reported to 10th of month.	ar 100 lb.	
01-32-80	Turkeys, young hens, No. 1 live, heavy type, prices paid at ranch, San Joaquin Valley.	pound		01-51-11	Milk, fluid use, 3.5% butterfat; produce to dealer, f.o.b. Chicago. Latest pric reported to 10th of month.	r 100 lb. e	
01-32-85	Turkeys, young toms, No. 1 live, heavy type, prices paid at ranch, San Joaquin Valley.	pound		01-51-21	Milk, fluid use, 3.5% butterfat; produce to dealer, f.o.b. Sam Francisco. Lates price reported to 10th of month.	r 100 lb. It	
01-4 01-41	<u>Plant and animal fibers</u> Raw cotton			01-51-31	Milk, fluid use, 3.5% butterfat; produce to dealer, f.o.b. Dallas. Latest price reported to 10th of month.	r 100 lb.	
01-41-01.02	Cotton, raw, Middling, 1" staple, 14 spot market average. Domestic spparel wool	pound		01-51-41.01	Milk, fluid use, 3.5% butterfat; produce to dealer, f.o.b. Washington, D. C. Latest price reported to 10th of month.	r 100 lb.	
01-42-01	Wool, raw, graded territory, fine, good	pound		01-52	Milk for manufacturing use		
	French combing and staple, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price. Fine (64s and finer).		Aug. 1960	01-52-02	Milk for manufacturing of creamery butter, average price paid farmers for 3.5% butterfat content, f.o.b. plant,	100 1ь.	
01-42-02	Wool, raw, graded territory, fine, short French combing and clothing, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price.	pound		01-52-03	Wisconsin. Average price for month. Milk for manufacturing of American cheese, average price paid farmers	100 1ь.	
	Fine (64s and finer).		Aug. 1960		for 3.5% butterfat content, f.o.b. plant, Wisconsin. Average price for		
01-42-06	wool, raw, graded territory, 1/2 blood, good French combing and staple, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price.	pouna		01-52-04	Monta, Milk bought by condenseries primarily for evaporated milk, average price	100 1ь.	
	1/2 blood (60s-62s).		Aug. 1960		paid farmers for 3.5% butterfat con- tent, f.o.b. plant, Wisconsin.		
01-42-07.01	Wool, raw, graded territory, 1/2 blood, average to good French combing, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price.	pound		01-6	Average price for month.		
	1/2 blood (60s-62s) average and good.		Aug. 1960	01-61-01.01 (former cod	Eggs, large, brown (min. 207 AA e quality), 45-50 lb., minimum 20 case	dozen	
91-42-08	Wool, raw, graded territory, 3/8 blood, good French combing and staple, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price.	pound		01-60-01	Boston. Eggs, Extras, large, 60-79.9% A,	dozen	
	3/8 blood (56s-58s).		Aug. 1960	(former cod 01-60-02	le loose, white and mixed, prices paid by first receivers, delivered Chicago.		
01-42-11	Wool, raw, graded fleece, 1/4 blood, good French combing and staple, clean basis, Boston. Weekly average price.	pound		01-61-03.01 (former cod	Eggs, Extras, large, in cases, whole- le sale selling price, New York.	dozen	
	1/4 blood (50s-54s).		Aug. 1960	01-60-03) Eggs, consumer Grade A. large, in	dozen	
01-43	Foreign apparel wool			(former cod 01-60-04	ie cartons, price to retailer,		
01-43-01	Wool, raw, Australian, 64s, 70s, good top- meking, clean basis (in bond), f.o.b. Boston. Weekly average price.	pound		1	,		
01-43-02	Hool, raw, Australian, 58s, 60s, combing, claam basis (in bond), f.o.b. Boston. Heekly average price.	pound					

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
01-7	Hay, hayseeds, and oilseeds			01-81-21	Cocos beans, Accra, bulk, spot market price, New York.	pound	
01-71	Hay Hay alfalfa No 2 leafy baled, truck	ton		01-81-31.01	Tea, black, Standard Grade (lowest que'ity meeting Government standard for importa-	pound	
01-77-01	or carlot seles, market price, f.o.b. Kansas City and Los Angeles. Monday price.				tion), from Ceylon and India; importer to broker or distributor, ex-warehouse, New York.		
01-71-11	Hay, timothy, top, No. 2, Light and Medium	ton		01-82	Leaf tobacco		
	Mixed, baled, rail or truck, market price, f.o.b. Chicago. Monday price.			01-82-01.01	Leaf tobacco, average estimated prices re- ceived by producers for types 11-37 (flue,	100 16.	
01-72	Hayseeds				fire, and air cured cigarette tobacco), types 41-45 (cigar filler), and types 51-		
01-72-01	Hayseed, alfalfa, Kansas, Poor to Best, bulk; distributing company to wholesaler, f.o.b. Kansas City.	100 15.			55 (cigar binder). Monthly average price.		
01-72-11-01	Havseed, clover, Red, Medium, best com-	100 16.			CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 19	<u>61</u>	
	mercial quality, in bags; wholesaler to retailer, f.o.b. St. Louis.			01-11-55 (former code	Cantaloupes, salmon meat, (Mexico, Cali- fornia, Arizona, Texas, and Colorado), 36s-45s, jumbo crate, New York, 1.c.1.	crate	Recoded
01-73	Ollseeds			01-13-21)	market, Monday price.		
01-73-01	Flaxseed, No. 1, market price, carlots, f.o.b. tracks, Minneapolis.	bushel		01-13-61	Potatoes, white, Boston.		Discontinue
01-73-11	Parmite shalled Cosnick No. 1. C.P.	neurad		01-13-62	Potatoes, white, Chicago.		Discontinue
01075011	section, f.o.b. mill.	pound		01-13-63	Potatoes, white, New York.		Discontinue
01-73-21	Cottonseed, U.S. average price paid to farmer, f.o.b. gin. Mid-month price.	ton		01-13-64	Potatoes, white, Portland, Oregon.		Discontinued
01-73-31	Soybeans, No. 1, Yellow, f.o.b. Illinois country shipping points.	bushe1		01-13-65	Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good merchantable quality and condition, Western origin, Chicago c.l.market, Monday	100 16.	Introduced
01-73-41	Copra, bulk, low of price range, c.i.f. Pacific ports. Friday price.	short ton		01-13-66	price. Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of	100 lb.	Introduced
01-8	Other farm products				Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. 1A, good merchantable quality and condition,		
01-81	Green coffee, tes, and cocos beans			ł	Monday price.		
01-81-01	Coffee, green, Santos No. 4, bulk, spot market price, ex-dock New York.	pound		01-13-67	Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good	100 16.	Introduced
01-81-11.01	Coffee, green, Colombian, Manizales, bulk, spot market price, ex-dock New York.	pound			merchantable quality and condition, Eastern origin, New York 1.c.l. market, Monday pric	٤.	
01-81-13.01	Coffee, green, Ambriz, two AA's in bags, 100 bags or more, spot price; importers or (obbars to core large to the test	pound		01-13-68	Potatoes, white, all varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. 1A, good merchantable quality and condition, Western origin, New York 1.c.1. market, Monday pric	100 15.	Introduced
	or jouwers to any large USars, ex-dock or warehouse, c.i.f. New York.			01-13-69	Potatoes, white, Long white and Russet varieties and types of Irish, old and new stock, U.S. No. IA, good merchantable quality and condition, Western origin, Los Angeles 1.c.l. market, Monday price.	100 lb.	Introduced

Summary

Processed food prices averaged 4.3 percent higher in December 1960 than a year earlier largely because of increases for meats, although all subgroups, except packaged beverage materials, contributed to the advance. In December 1960, the index reached its highest level since November 1958. The upward trend in prices persisted during most of the year, despite the economic downturn during the last half which brought price reductions in many other areas.

Recent fluctuations in general economic activity, like those in 1960, have had little impact on wholesale prices of processed foods. The agricultural sector of the economy, which directly affects the food industry, normally is influenced by different factors and frequently exhibits different price behavior from that of industrial goods, as pointed out in the chapter on Farm Products (Group 01). Furthermore, since consumer demand for food items tends to be relatively inelastic, small or short-term changes in income normally do not affect the demand for food as significantly as for other commodities. During 1960, the total production of processed foods increased approximately 2 percent, reflecting the constant growth in food consumption in the United States.

Production and marketing costs, which have climbed steadily over the past decade, are playing an increasingly important role in determining trends of processed foods prices, both at wholesale and at retail levels. These costs, which include expenditures for wages, containers, materials, fuel, transportation, taxes, and other items, spread over the entire modern production and marketing system, are generally fixed costs relatively insensitive to shortterm fluctuations in the economy. In addition to showing higher production and marketing costs, foods are being distributed to consumers in a more highly processed state. Such additional services include more packaging, sorting, trimming, storage, and refrigeration. Both of these trends have tended to emphasize the less flexible cost elements in prices of processed foods.

The result of these developments has been an increased divergence between price levels for processed foods and for farm products. Between 1951 and 1960, on an annual average basis (1947-49=100), the group index for processed foods has moved from a level approximately 2 percent below that for farm products to over 21 percent above.

Increased prices at wholesale for meats (principally pork), dairy products, some fats and oils, bread, and some processed fruits and vegetables contributed a major share of the advance in the processed foods index over the year. Higher pork prices reflected smaller production from the sharply reduced 1960 spring pig crop. Hurricane and drought damage to the Florida citrus crop, the principal source of oranges used in processing, curtailed production in late 1960. This, in turn, led to higher canned orange juice prices. Increased demand for frozen orange juice aided in the reduction of large carryover stocks from the 1959-60 orange crop. This resulted in a significant rise in prices during the latter part of 1960. Unfavorable weather during the growing season limited the production of corn and peas available for packing and brought higher prices for these canned vegetables.

Wholesale prices of whole-milk cheese during the October-December 1960 period were at their highest level in 7 years. Increased per capita consumption, attributed in part to consumer substitution of cheese for higher priced meats, was an important influence. Greater demands, both for export and for domestic consumption, during the year, produced sharp increases in the prices of fats and oils.

Meats, Poultry, and Fish

Prices of meats, poultry, and fish, as a group, increased 7.5 percent over the year from December 1959 to December 1960, principally in response to cyclical changes in supplies

of livestock. In December 1959, the index for meats, poultry, and fish had been at the lowest level since early 1957, with pork production at a postwar high in late 1959 and early 1960 and beef production trending upward.

The advance of 9.5 percent in meat prices over the year reflected, for the most part, higher prices for primal pork cuts and for processed meat items. A reduction of 3 percent in production led to an average increase of 26.8 percent in pork prices. Beef prices averaged 1.3 percent higher. Demand for meats remained strong throughout the year.

Pork prices had reached a cyclical low at the end of 1959 and early 1960. Pork production in 1959, which had been increasing for about 2 years under the influence of large feed supplies and good demand, was the largest since World War II. Production continued heavy in the early months of 1960 but decreased thereafter, with prices rising sharply to midyear and experiencing smaller than usual seasonal price decreases in the fall and winter.

Prices of fresh pork loins rose 36.9 percent between December 1959 and December 1960, the largest increase in any meat item except fatback, which was up 46.4 percent. Sharp increases occurred in loin prices in March and in July at the peak of the summer barbecue season, and an unusual increase followed in October when prices normally decline. Bacon prices rose 24.1 percent over the 13-month period, rising from especially low levels. However, at yearend, bacon prices were still well below those for other important pork products, compared with prices in 1947-49. Prices of ham and picnics rose much less than other pork items, 16.8 percent and 11.4 percent, respectively.

New items added to the index at the beginning of 1960, including frankfurters, bologna, fresh pork sausage, and canned ham, averaged 9.6 percent higher. Canned luncheon meat, on the other hand, was down 2.8 percent.

Beef items, except for prime beef, were a little higher, with increases ranging from 0.7 percent for Good, 2.1 percent for Choice, and 2.3 percent for Standard. A larger production of Prime grade beef than a year earlier, as a result of increased numbers of cattle fed, was accompanied by a decrease of 6.8 percent in the average price over the period.

Processed poultry prices in December 1960 averaged 9.9 percent below December 1959. However, there had been a sharp rise in prices between November and December 1959 so that, for the year 1960 as a whole, prices were generally above those of 1959. Returns to poultry producers were such that an expansion of production occurred in the late months of 1960. Slaughter of broilers and fryers in November and December was larger than in 1959 by 10 and 26 percent, respectively, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data. Broiler and fryer prices averaged higher than a year earlier in all months except January and December, rising seasonally to midyear and declining generally thereafter through November.

Prices of hens were influenced by a reduced supply throughout the year, as hens were held longer than usual in the laying flock and storage stocks were reduced. Yearend-to-yearend increases in prices ranged from 8 percent at San Francisco to 12.9 percent at New York.

Production of ready-to-cook turkeys continued to increase in 1960 from the record levels of 1959, but demand for fryer-roasters and medium-weight turkeys was strong and prices were above 1959 levels in all months except December. Prices for heavy turkeys continued above 1959 levels for the first 5 months of the year but were well below in the remaining months.

Prices of fish, as a group, increased 8.6 percent over the year, with unprocessed fish up 12.1 percent, fresh processed fish up 9.1 percent, frozen processed fish up 7.7 percent, and canned fish up 5.8 percent. Overall fish supplies were fairly plentiful in the latter part of 1959 and early 1960 but were reduced somewhat in the last half of 1960 by a decrease in imported supplies and by a smaller domestic fish catch.

Dairy Products and Ice Cream

Average prices for dairy products and ice cream in the processed foods groups rose 3.3 percent from December 1959 to December 1960, primarily as the result of increased prices for fluid whole milk and American cheese. A slight increase in total U.S. milk production from the 1959 level, changing patterns in consumption of certain dairy products, and channeling of a larger share of milk production to manufactured dairy products were significant developments in dairy products over the period.

Wholesale prices of pasteurized milk averaged somewhat higher in most areas over the year, ranging from no price change in New York to almost 9 percent in Dallas, Tex., reflecting higher prices to farmers. Despite population increases in most major metropolitan marketing areas, the sales of fluid whole milk, in all months in 1960 except March and April, were smaller than a year earlier.

Most, if not all, of the average increase of 1 percent in farm milk production above 1959 levels was channeled to manufactured dairy products, and production of all items except evaporated milk was greater in 1960 than in 1959. Although cheese production in the last half of 1960 averaged 11 percent greater than in 1959, wholesale prices for American cheese in December 1960 averaged 11.3 percent higher than a year earlier and attained their highest level since November 1952. Higher cheese prices followed increased consumer demand which raised the per capita consumption rate from 8.1 pounds of cheese in 1959 to 8.4 pounds in 1960, about 10 percent above the 1947-49 level. According to the Department of Agriculture, the increased demand for cheese was apparently stimulated by relatively high prices for meats and the availability of greater varieties of cheeses, as well as by improvements in marketing methods. Wholesale prices, however, were not affected during 1960 by the increased output, since most of the increase was placed in storage during the months of peak production to accommodate anticipated consumer demand and appropriate aging of the cheeses.

Prices for butter Grade A (92 score) averaged slightly lower in December 1960 than a year earlier, while prices of Grade B were higher. In contrast to the rising consumption rate for cheese, the per capita consumption of butter has dropped almost continuously from 17 pounds in 1935-39 to 7.6 pounds in 1960. According to the Department of Agriculture, consumers' reductions in intake of milk fat and increased supplies of competing products at substantially lower prices have had considerable impact on the per capita consumption of butter. The effects of reduced butter consumption, combined with a 3-percent increased production in the last half of 1960, were counterbalanced by the increase in Government price support operations, causing butter prices to remain slightly above higher support prices in the fall of 1960. Sales of butter to the Commodity Credit Corporation totaled 87 million pounds from April through December 1960, 11 million pounds above the same period in 1959.

Ice cream prices at wholesale averaged fractionally above the levels of a year earlier, with a small increase in production above the 1959 level. Increases of 4.9 percent for condensed milk and 3.2 percent for nonfat dry milk had some influence on the overall advance in dairy products prices over the year. Evaporated milk prices declined 1 percent.

Fats and Oils

All food fats and oils product classes increased in price over the year. The increases were about 9 percent for vegetable oil end products, 16 percent for crude and refined vegetable oils, and 25 percent for animal fats and oils.

Much of the increase was due to the record export demand generated by reduced supplies of fats and oils produced in the Mediterranean Basin, by increased needs of Japan, and by reduced exportable quantities from countries other than the United States. Spain, the major olive oil exporter, was the major taker of oils under the Trade Development and Assistance Act of 1954 (Public Law 480). Exports of palm and palm kernel oil from the Congo were down because of the unsettled political situation, and exportable supplies of Copra from the Philippines, and peanuts from Africa were less than anticipated. Soybean exports from Communist China were lagging greatly, apparently owing to the severe food shortage.

Domestic demand also increased. Slight increases in consumption of cooking and salad oils and shortening offset a sharp reduction in direct consumption of lard.

Prices of almost all fats and oils in December 1959 had been at or near the lowest levels since 1947. Animal fats and oils prices averaged 50 percent of the 1947-49 average. Peak cyclical production of lard in the second half of 1959 and early months of 1960 and large production of edible tallow were followed by a sharp reduction in lard production in the late months of 1960 and a sharp rise in prices, as hog slaughter decreased.

Among vegetable oils, prices of crude and refined soybean oil rose 28 and 21.8 percent, respectively. These advances made cottonseed oil prices relatively more favorable, resulting in increased demand and marked price increases.

Cereals and Bakery Products

Cereals and bakery products advanced 2.6 percent in average price over the period because of some higher prices for bread and flour-base cake mix. Average prices for the group gradually edged upward in 1960, with slight increases recorded in almost every month.

The chief factor in higher average bread prices was the 8.2-percent increase over the year reported in New York City. In other cities, bread prices showed minor fluctuations in 1960 although they had shown substantial advances in earlier years. The decade-long upward trend in wholesale prices has been attributed to steadily rising production and distribution costs, with raw materials costs representing a smaller proportion.

Price increases for flour-base cake mix, reported in January and October 1960, accounted for an 8.4-percent advance in prices over the year, attributed primarily to increased production costs.

Flour prices were generally higher in 1960, with increases ranging from 1.5 percent for bakery flour at Portland, Oreg. to 4.1 percent for hard winter wheat flour at Kansas City. The increases in flour prices occurred during a period when total flour production was the largest for any calendar year since 1948. Both higher processing costs and demand, generated by unusually heavy exports during the late summer and fall of 1960, contributed to the rise. Flour production in the U.S. totaled nearly 253 million pounds in 1960, nearly 2 percent above the output of 248 million in 1959, and established a new record, except for the periods 1945-49 and 1918-19. During 1960, exports of flour, both direct and by authorizations under various Government programs, totaled 42 million pounds, an increase of almost 13 percent above the 1959 volume of exports.

Canned and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

The downtrend in prices of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, which started in January 1959, was arrested in 1960. Except for a slight decline in August, prices rose throughout 1960, ending the year 5.3 percent higher than in December 1959, and only 0.6 percent below the January 1959 level.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Prices of canned fruits moved generally upward, but did not recover fully from the drop in the preceding year. By December, the index for canned fruits and juices was 3.9 percent above the December 1959 level but was still 7.2 percent below the peak of 121.5 in April 1959. Among fruits, price changes ranged from increases of 25.8 percent for canned orange juice and 23.7 percent for canned cherries to a 4.1-percent decrease for grape juice. The greater part of the increase in price of canned orange juice took place in December as a result of hurricane and drought damage to the Florida citrus crop, which limited the quantity of oranges available for processing and led to higher orange prices. Decreased production was also the cause of the rise in price of canned cherries.

Canned vegetable prices in 1960 continued the upward movement which started in October 1959. Smaller supplies of some vegetables, together with increases in processing and distribution costs, led to a 5.7-percent rise in prices over the year, and brought the index for canned vegetables and soups to its highest point since June 1956. Increases were led by sweet corn, up 17 percent and peas, up 15.1 percent, with packs of these vegetables substantially smaller than in 1959. The 14-percent drop in the pack of sweet corn was the result not only of decreased production of corn but also the diversion of a larger proportion of the crop to the freezing industry. Larger packs of tomatoes and tomato products, asparagus, and green beans during the 1960 season, were counterbalanced by smaller than usual carryover stocks at the beginning of the season (mid-1960). Prices of these commodities rose moderately, reflecting improved demand and increases in processing and distribution costs.

Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

A 6.6-percent increase in the index for frozen fruits and juices from December 1959 to December 1960 was due entirely to increased prices for orange juice concentrate. At the close of 1959, the price of frozen orange juice concentrate had been at its lowest point since November 1957, influenced by large carryover stocks and prospects of a large 1959-60 orange crop. Demand improved over the year, and by September, stocks were down to 18.7 percent below the level of September 1959. As a result of the reduction in stocks and prospects of a reduced orange crop for the next season, prices rose 8.2 percent during September and October and remained at that level for the rest of the year.

Frozen vegetable prices increased 8.3 percent from December 1959 to December 1960, reaching the highest level attained by this group since September 1949. The greater part of this increase was due to higher prices for frozen peas, which rose 14.6 percent in price over the year as production dropped approximately 10 percent below the 1959 season.

Packaged Beverage Materials

Packaged beverage materials, as a group, declined approximately 3 percent in average price from December 1959 to December 1960, as a result of decreases of 2.5 percent in the price of a pound can of coffee, and nearly 13 percent in packaged cocoa prices. Roasted coffee generally followed the slightly downward trend in green coffee prices in 1960, with a noteworthy decrease occurring in August 1960. Powdered cocoa decreased almost 13 percent in average price over the year, a decline somewhat smaller than the 17.4-percent decrease for cocoa beans over the same period. All of the decline occurred in July 1960, as warm weather reduced the demand for cocoa as a beverage. Prices for tea (both loose and in boxes) and for instant coffee showed no change from December 1959 to December 1960.

Sugar and Confectionery

Prices of the sugar and confectionery group averaged 0.6 percent higher from December 1959 to December 1960, affected chiefly by an increase of 3.4 percent in raw cane sugar and a 9.1-percent increase in chewing gum prices. Sharp increases in both July and September 1960 pushed raw sugar prices to their highest level since October 1952. The increase of 7.3 percent, from June to July 1960, followed the cancellation by the U.S. of 700,000 tons of the Cuban sugar quota for the remainder of 1960, and the resultant temporary uncertainty as to future sources in the redistribution of Cuba's quota. The September rise was attributed in

part to the limited quantities of raw sugar immediately available, and in part to uncertainties in both the domestic and foreign markets concerning Government authorizations of additional nonquota imports for the remainder of 1960 and the first quarter of 1961.

Lower cocoa bean prices, caused by mounting world supplies, brought about decreases for chocolate coating (6.9 percent) and chocolate candy (3.7 percent). The drop for candy reflected an increase in the size of the bar, with no change in price.

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There were no major changes in the group in 1960 but eight new series were added in January 1960 and one series was dropped.

Two of the series added were in the flour product class. They were (02-12-08) flour, family, Chicago division and (02-12-09) flour, bakery, Chicago division. One series (02-12-05) flour, St. Louis was dropped from this product class. Beginning in January 1960, all prices for flour were obtained directly from millers. In previous years, some had been taken from trade publications.

In product class 02-21-meats, there were five additions to the sample. These were (02-21-63) frankfurters, (02-21-65) bologna, (02-21-67) fresh pork sausage, (02-21-68) canned ham, and (02-21-69) canned luncheon meat. The purpose of these additions was to give representation to canned and other processed meats. In product class 02-41 one series was added--(02-41-48), canned baby foods.

In March 1960, the individual series, (02-74-11) shortening, standard, 1-1b. cartons was discontinued. Until January 1961, the weight of this discontinued item was moved by an estimated price based on the price for (02-74-01) shortening, 3-1b. tin.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 118 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)							
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight					
02-12	Flour	0.514	0.514	0.526					
02-12-01	Flour, Buffalo	.052	.068	.073					
02-12-02	Flour, Kansas City	.101	.132	.140					
02-12-03	Flour, Minneapolis	.047	.061	.066					
02-12-04	Flour, Portland, Oreg	.039	.051	.053					
02-12-05	Flour, St. Louis		.060	.064					
02-12-07	Flour, base cake mix	.142	.142	.130					
02-12-08	Flour, family, Chicago	.092							
02-12-09	Flour, bakery, Chicago	.041							
02-21	Meats	2.889	2.889	3.129					
02-21-01	Beef, Prime	.066	.087	.067					
02-21-02	Beef, Choice	.435	.576	.453					
02-21-04	Beef, Utility	.252	.331	.242					
02-21-05	Beef, Standard	.206	.270	.195					
02-21-06	Beef, Good	.218	.286	.217					
02-21-11	Lamb, Choice	•086	.114	.103					
02-21-21	Bacon	.102	.135	.169					
02-21-22	Fatback	.018	.022	.029					
02-21-23	Ham, smoked	.175	.231	.233					
02-21-24	Picnics, smoked	.075	.101	.090					
02-21-31	Pork loins, fresh	.279	.370	.367					
02-21-41	Veal, Choice	.156	.205	.138					

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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		Relative importance of items in total ind (based on 1954 values)						
Code	Commo dity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight				
02-21-51	Beef, trimmings	0.094	0.125	0.532				
02-21-61	Pork, trimmings	.028	.036	.294				
02-21-63	Frankfurters	.183						
02-21-65	Bologna	.123						
02-21-67	Fresh pork sausage	.117						
02-21-68	Canned ham	.143						
02-21-69	Canned luncheon meat	.133						
02-41	Canned fruits and juices	.281	.262	•254				
02-41-01	Applesauce	.013	.016	.017				
02-41-06	Apricots	.010	.012	.011				
02-41-11	Cherries	.007	.008	.009				
02-41-21	Fruit cocktail	.035	.044	.043				
02-41-26	Peaches	.049	.061	.062				
02-41-31	Pears	.024	.029	.029				
02-41-36	Pineapple	.041	.051	.046				
02-41-41	Orange juice	.022	.026	.020				
02-41-46	Grape juice	.012	.015	.017				
02-41-48	Baby foods	.068						
02-43	Canned vegetables and soups	.412	.431	.442				
02-43-01	Asparagus	.017	.018	.017				
02-43-06	Corn	.048	.050	.047				
02-43-11	Peas	.034	.036	.040				
02-43-17	Beans, green, fancy	.035	.037	.037				
02-43-26	Tomatoes, Extra Standard	.035	.036	.039				
02-43-36	Tomato catsup	.044	.046	.049				
02-43-41	Tomato juice	.029	.030	.031				
02-43-51	Pork and beans	.043	.045	.048				
02-43-53	Spaghetti	.010	.011	.011				
02-43-56	Soup, condensed	.117	.122	.123				

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
02	Processed foods	144
02-1	Cereal and bakery products	19
02-2	Meats, poultry, and fish	46
02-3	Dairy products and ice cream	15
02-4	Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables	24
02-5	Sugar and confectionery	8
02-6	Packaged beverage materials	5
02-71	Animal fats and oils	4
02-72	Crude vegetable oils	5
02-73	Refined vegetable oils	4
02-74	Vegetable oil end products	5
02-8	Other processed foods	9

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	Commodity		<u>Annual</u> 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	r Decembe	1959 T December
02	PROCESSED FOODS		107.8	107.0	105.6	105.7	107.4	106.9	107.5	107.8	109.0	107.9	108.2	109.1	109.2	109.4	104.7
021 <u>1</u> /	CEREAL & BAKERY PRODUCTS		121.8	119.3	120.7	120.6	120.8	120.9	123.2	121.2	122.5	122+0	122.4	123.1	123.1	123.5	170.4
G211 O1 O211 O2 O211 O3 O211 O4 O211 11 O211 21	BREAD, WHITE, CHICAGO BREAD, WHITE, NEW ORLEANS BREAD, WHITE, NEW YORK BREAD, WHITE, SAN FRANCISCO COOKIES CRACKERS		143.1 146.6 160.6 165.8 100.7 172.7	142.2 146.5 154.6 159.9 100.8 127.9	144.2 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.8 122.8	143.0 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.8 122.8	143.0 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 165.4 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 165.4 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 167.3 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 167.3 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 146.5 167.3 165.8 100.7 122.7	143.0 147.5 167.3 165.8 100.7 122.7	144.2 146.5 154.6 165.8 100.8 122.8
0212 01 0212 02 0212 03 0212 04 0212 07	FLOUR, BUFFALO FLOUR, KANSAS CITY FLOUR, MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR, PORTLAND OREG. FLOUR BASE CAKE MIX		99•7 97•4 94•2 106•6 119•4	98.9 93.0 93.8 102.8 108.4	98.1 94.6 92.6 105.1 117.8	98•3 94•0 92•7 105•1 117•8	98.7 96.2 93.7 105.1 117.8	99.8 96.2 94.6 106.3 117.8	102.7 98.2 96.6 108.4 117.8	101.7 98.5 96.2 108.4 117.8	100.6 98.5 95.0 108.8 117.8	98.8 97.2 93.0 107.1 117.8	99•1 99•2 93•8 106•1 117•B	100•1 99•3 94•4 106•1 124•3	99•2 98•2 93•9 106•1 124•3	99•8 98•5 94•3 106•7 124•3	98.1 94.6 92.6 105.1 114.7
0213 01 0213 02 0213 03 0213 04	CORNFLAKES Rolled Dats Corn Meal Macaroni		142.4 149.0 114.3 153.0	142.4 139.8 114.0 153.0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142.4 149.0 114.0 153.0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142.4 149.0 114.0 153.0	142.4 149.0 114.0 153.0	142•4 149•0 114•0 153•0	142•4 149•0 117•4 153•0	142.4 149.0 114.0 153.0
0214 01 0214 02	RICE, ZENITH RICE, REXORA		78.5 78.3	85.1 81.1	79•9 78•4	79•9 78•4	79•9 78•4	80•4 78•4	80•7 79•3	80•4 79•3	78•8 79•3	76•3 77•4	74•6 77•4	75•8 77•4	76•8 77•4	78.8 79.3	7 \$, 9 78°•4
022	MEATS, POULTRY, & FISH		96.7	98.Z	92.4	93.1	97.8	96•7	98.5	98.1	99.5	96.8	96.0	97•8	96•6	97.3	90.5
$\begin{array}{c} 0221\\ 0221\\ 0221\\ 0221\\ 0221\\ 0\\ 0221\\ 0\\ 0221\\ 0\\ 0221\\ 0\\ 0221\\ 1\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0221\\ 2\\ 0\\ 0221\\ 41\\ 0221\\ 61\\ 0221\\ 63\\ 0221\\ 65\\ 0221\\ 68\\ 0221\\ 69\\ \end{array}$	MEATS BEEF, PRIME BEEF, CHOICE BEEF, UTILITY BEEF, STANDARD BEEF, GOOD LAMB, CHOICE BACON FATBACK HAM, SMOKED PICNICS, SMOKED PORK LOINS, FRESH VEAL, CHOICE BEEF TRIMMINGS PORK TRIMMINGS FRANKFURTERS, ALL MEAT BOLOGMA, ALL MEAT FRESH PORK SAUSAGE, ALL PORK CANNED HAM CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT, 12 OZ.	Jan/ 6 Jan/ 6 Jan/ 6 Jan/ 6 Jan/ 6	95.9 101.4 103.7 95.6 104.3 95.7 60.3 69.2 81.2 70.6 90.6 125.1 102.9 74.1 	98.3 103.4 114.8 103.1 109.3 97.3 65.0 57.8 82.3 75.7 128.5 106.8 58.2 	91.2 97.0 103.0 95.4 106.4 90.0 50.7 758.2 74.0 70.8 70.8 120.8 120.8 48.1	91.7 97.5 103.1 99.6 97.4 105.5 89.9 51.3 56.8 75.9 71.5 75.5 131.4 100.0 58.1 	96.9 99.5 106.2 109.0 99.0 107.6 99.2 54.2 56.8 82.3 71.5 90.2 106.8 67.1 	95.8 105.9 98.1 107.8 100.8 56.2 59.6 82.0 72.8 82.0 72.8 82.0 72.8 82.0 72.8 8.1 105.3 68.1 	97.6 	97.3 100.7 105.9 94.2 104.0 62.2 68.14 75.6 92.6 122.3 108.3 78.1 106.0 107.9 125.6 105.5 100.0	98.8 	96.6 998.3 93.7 103.1 94.4 67.9 71.6 7 77.3 94.6 7 94.6 100.8 84.1 108.2 109.3 135.8 104.4 100.0	95.3 89.4 96.7 101.2 93.5 101.7 94.4 63.5 74.6 76.6 76.6 1 99.3 121.1 101.5 74.1 104.5 121.1 104.5 121.1	97.6 89.4 96.3 101.6 93.3 101.1 89.2 63.8 77.3 103.6 103.6 103.6 103.6 104.0 105.2 100.0	95.7 88.3 96.8 99.3 87.7 64.1 85.2 81.9 77.3 97.3 97.3 99.3 105.3 105.9 132.1 105.8 97.2	96.4 90.9 101.3 104.6 98.0 103.4 87.6 63.9 85.2 90.6 77.0 92.7 127.2 99.3 107.5 104.5 103.5 104.5 106.1 97.2	88.0 97.5 99.3 103.1 95.8 102.7 7.6 65.1 67.7 1199.9 92.4 40.1
0222 0222 01 0222 02 0222 04 0222 13 0222 14 0222 15 0222 17 0222 17 0222 19 0222 21 0223 01 0223 01 0223 01 0223 03 0223 04 0223 05	PROCESSED POULTRY HENS, CHICAGO HENS, NEW YORK HENS, NEW YORK BROILERS OR FRYERS, CHICAGO BROILERS OR FRYERS, CHICAGO BROILERS OR FRYERS, NEW YORK FRYERS, SAN FRANCISCO TURKEYS, FRYERS-ROASTERS TURKEYS, HEADIUM WT. TURKEYS, HEAVIEST WT. UNPROCESSED FIN FISH HADDOCK HALIBUT SALMON WHITEFISH, CHICAGO WHITEFISH, NEW YORK	JAN/5 JAN/5 JAN/5	57.3 58.6 52.6 65.4 57.5 48.6 67.6 71.2 90.8 102.1 157.3 117.2 96.3 190.8 180.0 163.9	55.3 52.4 43.8 62.3 60.1 47.2 65.5 68.8 77.5 79.8 109.1 155.2 144.1 102.3 173.7 172.3	56.3 57.8 49.3 57.2 46.2 65.9 70.6 84.6 93.5 108.0 148.7 93.8 171.9 153.8	58.7 56.3 51.8 62.9 58.5 50.7 68.8 73.5 86.1 99.0 104.0 104.0 104.0 147.2 120.9 90.3 172.5 185.9 136.6	61.5 58.0 61.0 64.1 60.4 53.2 72.2 75.8 87.6 99.5 105.7 148.5 116.9 90.3 174.7 195.8 195.8	60.4 60.2 62.2 65.3 55.7 51.1 68.8 74.6 91.6 103.0 110.8 144.3 60.8 92.8 179.2 241.7 212.5	60.3 63.7 60.9 54.1 51.1 69.9 74.1 87.6 96.0 10.0 10.0 150.1 93.5 184.8 183.4 212.5	59+0 58+8 52+9 71+4 54+1 51+0 69-99 73+8 86+9 107+4 88+3 103+7 189+3 141+3 166+9	58.66 56.88 51.92 58.55 50.47 72.88 77.82 77.88 77.85 165.1 136.81 136.81 136.82 138.00 156.22 136.66	55+1 57+0 50+1 65+3 59+5 47+2 65+3 69+4 81+1 79+84 158+1 88+9 109+9 202+2 158+7 149+7 149+7	54.8 57.0 48.9 65.3 63.8 46.3 64.1 68.0 83.6 80.3 97.8 120.4 95.4 210.6 183.5 202.3	53.6 57.5 45.8 57.5 45.0 62.4 65.7 92.1 84.6 94.6 166.4 141.5 94.4 202.2 183.5 149.7	55.1 59.5 47.6 65.3 57.5 46.4 64.7 67.7 88.6 88.4 92.8 202.2 185.9 141.6	54.6 60.2 49.3 52.7 44.6 65.9 88.1 94.9 93.8 173.6 178.0 92.8 202.2 185.9 151.7	60.6 53.6 43.6 60.5 57.2 53.5 73.4 76.7 91.1 100.0 107.4 154.8 163.9 96.4 171.3 115.3 177.0

0224		FRESH PROCESSED FISH	139.9	135.6	135.8	134.5	142.2	137.1	145.8	144.8	146.0	131+6	137.0	135.3	141.7	146.8	134.6
0224	01	HADDOCK . FILLETS	124.0	147.7	148.0	139.5	117.4	93.6	91.9	125.9	154+8	90+2	108.9	103.8	139.5	175.2	166.7
0224	01		116.6	121.7	104.6	112.2	127.2		135.1	128.8	124.8	106.6	114.1	102.7	109.8	114-5	101.9
0224	02	SURTED	173.7	152.1	173.2	163.9	167.0	164.0	170.1	170.1	173.2	173.2	173.2	185.6	185.6	185.6	173.2
0224	03	OVSTERS	11301	17201	17502	10347	10/00	10400	17001	11041	11202	11345	11342	10000	10,00	10,40	11201
0225		FROZEN PROCESSED FISH	134+2	120.1	107.9	110.2	109.1	116.2	117.7	118.4	117+8	112+6	110.1	115+7	119+6	115.0	106.8
0225	01	FLOUNDER. FILLETS	100+4	101.9	98.1	98.1	98.1	99.5	98.1	102+1	100.8	102+1	100.8	102+1	103•4	102.1	98.1
0225	02	HADDOCK, FILLETS	90.8	109.4	97.3	97.3	89.5	84.8	80.1	78.5	84+8	84.8	87.9	91.0	106.7	106.7	97.3
0225	0.2	OCEAN DEPCH. EILLETS	112.4	114.1	108.8	110.8	114.8	116.8	112.8	110.8	106.7	108.7	108.7	112.8	118.8	118.8	108.8
0225			112.4	115.3	100.3	104.1	104.6	118.0	123.5	122.9	121.6	171.6	104.6	114.2	114.2	106.5	08.4
0225	04	SHRIMP	112.44	*13•3	100.5	10401	104.0	110.0	12 303	12300	12105	11105	100.0	11402	11401	1000.	70 - 7
0226		CANNED FISH	106.0	100.9	103.8	103.8	103.8	104+8	104.8	104+8	104.8	104+8	106+5	109+6	110+1	109.8	103+8
0226	01	SALMON	132.0	121.8	127.8	127.8	127.8	127.8	127+8	127.8	127.8	127.8	133.0	140+9	143.5	143+5	127.8
0226	02	TUNA	79•4	78.4	77.9	77.9	77.9	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0	80.0	79.3	77.9
0226	0.2	SARDINES. CALLEORNIA. CANNED	92•7	87.1	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	89.8	91.0	89.8	89.8	93.9
0220	0,0	CADDINES MAINE	92.7	90.2	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	93.1	90.5	90.5	93.1
0220	04	SARDINES, MAINE															
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023		DAIRY PRODUCTS & ICE CREAM	110.7	11407	116.0	115.4	11/0/	11240	114.9	110.0	11/09	118.0	120.7	12103	12101	122.00	TIGET
0231	01	MILK, NEW YORK AREA	133+3	132.6	138.9.	136.2	132.1	126.7	122.7	126+7	132.1	134.8	136+2	137.5	136+2	138.9	138.9
0231	02	MILK. CHICAGO AREA	133.0	121.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131+6	134.4	134.4	134.4	134.4	134.4	134.4	126.0
0221	03	MILK. SAN EPANCISCO AREA	199.9	130-0	133.2	133.2	133.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	136.3	136.3	136.3	139.3	133.2
0231	05	MILE WASHINGTON. D.C.	14N/E0 108-5	101.3	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	106.4
0231	05	MILK, WASHINGTON, Date	JAR/58 10005	10103	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	110.7	100.0	100.0	100.0	100 0	100.0	100.0
0231	07	MILK, DALLAS AREA	JAN/58 108.9	9943	108.9	108.9	108+9	10849	108.9	10869	108.9	108.9	10849	108.9	108.9	10049	100.0
0231	11	BUTTER, GRADE A, NEW YORK	86.5	87.3	84.7	84.7	84•7	85+1	84.6	84+6	84.6	86+4	88.9	88.9	90.7	89.6	89.8
0233	12	BUTTER, GRADE B, CHICAGO	87•2	87.8	86.1	86.1	85.6	85+8	84.7	84.8	85.4	87.1	90.3	89+3	91.9	89.7	88.2
0221	12	BUTTER, GRADE & OR AA, SAN FRANCISCO	88.8	87.9	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	89.0	90.3	91.6	90.3	91.9
0251	15	SUFFERE SUFERE	08.4	80.9	07.3	07.3	07.3	80.0	80.0	94-4	07.4	02.4	102.0	108.3	109.3	108.3	07.3
0231	21	CHEESE CHEDDARS	,	0,00			,,,,,	0,0,0,7	0,0,0,	2400	72.00	72.00	10307	10000	10000	100 2	
0231	22	CHEESE, SINGLE DAISIES	90.4	09.1	2001	90.07	90.07	9041	9041	92.00	92.00	92.00	97.1	10544	10304	10200	90.07
0231	31	ICE CREAM. BULK	118.2	1177	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118.1	118+1	118.4	118.4	118.1
0231	32	ICE CREAM. PINT PKG.	119.1	118.5	110.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119+1	119.1	119.1
0231	41	MTIK. EVAP WHOLE	110-0	107.5	111.0	111.0	109.8	109.8	109.8	109.8	109.8	109.8	109.8	109-8	109-8	109.8	111.0
0223	7.	HTLE COND. SET M	121.2	127.3	122.4	122.4	129.4	128.4	124.7	126.1	128.4	122.7	122.4	122.4	121.7	141.7	125.1
0231	01	MILKS CORDES SKIM	151.5	13165	19904	155.4	12004	12044	12007	12.201	12004	19101	19944	13304	19101	14141	1,5,0,1
0231	71	MILK, NON-FAT, DRY	111.7	113.1	111.1	11101	11101	11101	111+1	111.1	111.1	111*1	11101	213+1	114+7	114.7	111+1
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U 024		CANNED & EPOTEN EPULITS & VEGETABLES	107.0	109-0	104.5	105.0	105.8	105+8	106.3	106.9	107.3	106+6	107.7	108.8	109+4	110.1	104.6
		CANNED & TROZEN TROITS & TEGETHDEES	10100		10403												
		CANALD & TROZEN TROTTO O VECETADEES	10/00	10,00	10405												
0241	1/	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES	109.5	116.5	107.8	108.5	107.8	108.1	108.7	109.4	109.7	108.7	110.4	110.8	110.9	112.7	108.5
0241	<u>u</u> /	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES	109.5	116.5	107.8	108.5	107.8	108.1	108.7	109.4	109.7	108.7	110.4	110.8	110.9	112.7	108.5
0241 0241	L/ 01	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES APPLESAUCE	109.5 108.9	116.5	107.8	108.5	107.8	108.1	108.7	109•4 105•2	109•7 105•2	108.7 108.0	110•4 109•0	110.8	110.9 118.8	112•7 118•8	108.5
0241 0241 0241	1/ 01 06	CANNED & FRUITS & JUICES APPLESAUCE APRICOTS	109•5 108•9 130•8	116.5 105.7 143.8	107.8 106.1 133.9	108.5 106.1 129.9	107.8 105.2 133.9	108.1 105.2 133.9	108.7 105.2 133.9	109.4 105.2 133.9	109.7 105.2 133.9	108.7 108.0 127.3	110•4 109•0 127•3	110.8 114.3 127.3	110.9 118.8 127.3	112.7 118.8 127.3	108.5 106.1 133.9
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0241 0241 0241 0241 0241	1/ 01 06 11 21	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES APPLESAUCE APRICOTS CHERRIES FRUIT COCKTAIL	109.5 108.9 130.8 81.1 100.5	116.5 105.7 143.8 83.9 104.0	107.8 106.1 133.9 72.3 99.6	108.5 106.1 129.9 72.9 99.6	107.8 105.2 133.9 72.9 99.6	108.1 105.2 133.9 72.1 102.4	108.7 105.2 133.9 71.3 102.4	109.4 105.2 133.9 74.7 102.4	109.7 105.2 133.9 83.0 102.4	108.7 108.0 127.3 86.2 99.6	110.4 109.0 127.3 91.5 99.6	110.8 114.3 127.3 91.8 100.0	110.9 118.8 127.3 91.8 100.0	112.7 118.8 127.3 92.7 98.9	108.5 106.1 133.9 74.9 99.6
0241 0241 0241 0241 0241 0241	1/ 01 06 11 21 26	CANNED & FRUITS & JUICES APPLESAUCE APRICOTS CHERRIES FRUIT GOCKTAIL PEACHES	109.5 108.9 130.8 81.1 100.5 104.7	116.5 105.7 143.8 83.9 104.0 114.8	107.8 106.1 133.9 72.3 99.6 103.8	108.5 106.1 129.9 72.9 99.6 103.8	107.8 105.2 133.9 72.9 99.6 103.8	108.1 105.2 133.9 72.1 102.4 103.8	108.7 105.2 133.9 71.3 102.4 107.6	109.4 105.2 133.9 74.7 102.4 107.6	109.7 105.2 133.9 83.0 102.4 107.6	108.7 108.0 127.3 86.2 99.6 102.5	110.4 109.0 127.3 91.5 99.6 103.8	110.8 114.3 127.3 91.8 100.0 103.8	110.9 118.8 127.3 91.8 100.0 104.1	112.7 118.8 127.3 92.7 98.9 104.1	108.5 106.1 133.9 74.9 99.6 103.8
0241 0241 0241 0241 0241 0241 0241	1/ 01 06 11 21 26 31	CANNED FRUITS & JUICES APPLESAUCE APRICOTS CHERRIES FRUIT COCKTAIL PEACHES PFARS	109•5 108•9 130•8 81•1 100•5 104•7 94•6	116.5 105.7 143.8 83.9 104.0 114.8 99.2	107.8 106.1 133.9 72.3 99.6 103.8 95.3	108.5 106.1 129.9 72.9 99.6 103.8 92.3	107.8 105.2 133.9 72.9 99.6 103.8 90.9	108.1 105.2 133.9 72.1 102.4 103.8 90.9	108.7 105.2 133.9 71.3 102.4 107.6 90.9	109.4 105.2 133.9 74.7 102.4 107.6 93.5	109.7 105.2 133.9 83.0 102.4 107.6 93.5	108.7 108.0 127.3 86.2 99.6 102.5 97.4	110.4 109.0 127.3 91.5 99.6 103.8 97.4	110.8 114.3 127.3 91.8 100.0 103.8 97.4	110.9 118.8 127.3 91.8 100.0 104.1 97.4	112.7 118.8 127.3 92.7 98.9 104.1 97.4	108.5 106.1 133.9 74.9 99.6 103.8 97.4
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026		PACKAGED BEVERAGE MATERIALS		143.3	146.5	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	143.5	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	145.2
0261 0261 0261 0261 0261	01 COFFEE 1 LB. TIN 02 COCCA, 1/2 LB. PKG. 03 TEA, BAGS 04 TEA, LOOSE 05 COFFEE, INSTANT		JAN/59	140.0 190.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	143.0 203.8 125.5 136.8 92.8	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	138.0 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	138.0 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	138.0 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	138.0 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	138.0 177.7 125.5 136.8 91.3	141.5 203.8 125.5 136.8 91.3
0271 0271 0271 0271 0271	01 02 05 11	ANIMAL FATS & OILS LARD, 1 LB. CARTON LARD, DRUMS LARD, LOOSE TALLOW, EDIBLE, LOOSE		58•4 62•1 58•3 48•9 56•1	54.6 59.6 54.7 44.0 52.3	48.7 53.0 49.2 39.0 45.7	49•4 53•0 50•3 39•8 47•5	53•1 57•6 52•7 43•1 52•2	57.6 62.3 57.4 47.3 55.0	56.0 60.0 56.2 46.1 54.1	56.9 58.8 57.4 49.0 55.8	62.1 64.6 62.0 53.6 62.6	66•0 70•3 65•5 55•3 65•7	60.0 64.6 59.7 49.9 55.0	62•0 64•6 62•0 53•9 57•0	66+1 69+2 65+5 57+2 62+8	62.4 66.9 61.4 52.5 59.8	50.1 55.3 50.3 39.1 48.4
0272 0272 0272 0272 0272 0272	01 11 21 31 41	CRUDE VEGETABLE OILS Soybean Oil Cottonseed oil Peanut Oil Corn oil Coconut oil		49•1 46•7 47•5 68•7 61•5 74•9	53.1 48.1 53.3 57.4 55.4 96.1	46.0 41.6 45.3 64.5 60.2 94.4	45.3 40.4 45.0 71.1 63.5 92.0	45.2 40.5 45.0 65.2 63.8 88.3	47.5 42.6 48.0 73.4 62.8 80.9	48.7 43.8 49.6 71.9 60.2 77.3	50.3 46.1 50.8 72.5 57.3 71.3	50•3 47•9 48•9 75•1 54•0 68•5	51.6 50.8 48.9 71.6 55.6 68.4	48•7 49•0 44•8 70•8 57•4 64•1	49.9 50.1 46.2 67.1 66.0 65.1	53.1 54.1 48.6 62.8 67.4 67.4	52+4 53+0 48+8 58+9 69+9 61+3	45.0 41.4 43.7 58.4 54.9 90.3
• 0273 0273 0273 0273 0273 0273	01 11 21 31	REFINED VEGETABLE OILS Cottonseed oil Corn oil Soybean oil Peanut oil		56.7 49.2 66.1 54.9 80.4	58.0 53.0 63.8 57.2 73.7	54•8 47•8 65•3 50•9 75•7	54.5 47.0 66.2 49.2 81.6	55•6 47•4 68•8 49•8 78•2	56.7 49.4 67.9 51.8 85.5	57.0 51.1 65.7 53.3 82.6	56.3 50.6 63.1 54.5 82.6	55.5 49.4 60.9 56.0 86.5	56•8 49•8 62•6 58•8 84•6	55.2 47.4 63.5 55.2 81.6	57•4 48•2 68•3 56•7 78•7	59•8 51•1 68•6 61•4 75•7	61.2 51.9 72.3 61.0 71.8	52.5 45.7 61.8 50.1 69.8
0274 0274 0274 0274 0274	01 06 21 31	VEGETABLE OIL END PRODUCTS SHORTENING, 3 LB. TIN SHORTENING, 400 LB. DRUM MARGARINE SALAD OIL, PINT BOTTLE		73•2 73•3 64•5 68•9 76•6	74.0 75.3 65.2 72.4 73.0	71.2 71.6 60.6 68.6 73.3	71.2 71.6 60.6 68.6 73.3	71.5 71.6 60.6 68.6 74.9	71.5 71.6 60.6 68.6 74.9	71.5 71.6 60.6 68.6 74.9	72•7 74•3 62•3 68•6 74•9	72•7 71•6 64•1 68•6 77•2	73•3 72•3 65•8 68•6 77•2	74•7 75•3 68•4 68•6 77•2	75.2 76.0 68.4 68.6 78.8	76•1 76•0 71•0 68•6 80•6	77.4 76.0 71.0 71.5 82.0	71.1 70.9 60.6 68.6 73.3
028		OTHER PROCESSED FOODS		102.2	96•7	109.9	101.6	101.7	102.8	102.2	103.9	103.3	101.7	101.4	100.5	102.8	100.8	100.0
0281 0281 0281	01 11	JAMS, JELLIES, & PRESERVES JAM, 12 OZ. GLASS JELLY, 10 OZ. JAR		112.9 103.7 128.0	107•5 96•6 128•0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112.3 103.7 128.0	112.3 103.7 128.0	112.3 103.7 128.0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112+3 103+7 128+0	112•4 103•7 128•0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112•3 103•7 128•0	112.3 103.7 128.0	112•3 103•7 128•0
0282 0282	01	PICKLES & PICKLE PRODUCTS Pickles, 50 Gal. Cask		103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0	103.0 103.0
0283 0283 0283	01 02	PROCESSED EGGS EGGS, FROZEN EGGS, DRIED		82•8 79•7 87•0	75•7 72•2 81•8	72•1 68•9 77•8	70•2 67•4 74•2	76.3 73.1 81.3	82•8 80•2 84•8	90.3 87.7 91.8	83•9 82•0 83•2	80.0 76.3 86.4	76•3 72•4 84•0	79•3 76•3 83•2	87•8 8419 90•7	97•5 94•1 101•2	97.5 93.0 105.5	70•3 66•7 77•4
0284 0284 0284 0284 0284	11 21 31 41	MISCELLANEOUS PROCESSED FOODS FLAVORING SYRUP DESSERT, GELATIN BASE, 3 OZ. PKG. PEPPER, WHOLE, BLACK PEANUT BUTTER, 16 OZ. JAR		104•3 106•0 127•1 82•2 118•0	98.1 106.0 127.1 42.9 118.0	107.6 106.0 127.1 103.0 118.0	104.7 106.0 127.1 84.7 118.0	104.3 106.0 127.1 81.9 118.0	105.2 106.0 127.1 87.5 118.0	103.5 106.0 127.1 76.9 118.0	106.5 106.0 127.1 96.0 118.0	106.0 106.0 127.1 93.1 118.0	104•3 106•0 127•1 81•9 118•0	103.6 106.0 127.1 77.6 118.0	101.6 106.0 127.1 64.9 118.0	103.6 106.0 127.1 77.6 118.0	100.9 106.0 127.1 60.7 118.0	102.6 106.0 127.1 71.3 118.0
		FARM PRODUCTS AND PROCESSED FOODS		98.5	98.2	96.3	96.6	99.1	99.2	99.1	98.6	99.1	97.4	98.1	99.5	99.7	99.2	95.5
		ALL FOODS		106.0	104.4	103.0	102.7	105.4	105.8	106.1	105.5	106.9	105.4	106.6	108.5	108.8	107.3	102.7
		ALL FISH		126.7	124.5	121.9	121.8	123,4	123,3	126,6	126.5	129.9	124.4	128.1	129.4	131.5	133,2	122.7

1/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

Table 2.	WHOLESALE	PRICES OF	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annua l	average	and by	months,	1960
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									Average	wholesale	price (do	llars)					
			Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jctober	November	December
0211 0211	01 .0 03 .0	02 02	BREAD, WHITE, CHICAGO Bread, White, New York	LB. LB.	•196	.188	•188	•188	.188	.188	•188	. 201	.172 .201	•172 •204	•172 •204	•172 •204	•172 •204
0212	01 .0	2*	FLOUR. BUFFALO	100 LB.	5.795	5.697	5.710	5.733	5.800	5.967	5.907	5+847	5.743	5.760	5.817	5.763	5.797
0212	02 .0	02# 02#	FLOUR MINNEAPOLIS	100 LB.	5.322	5.228	5.238	5.293	5.343	5.455	5.435	5.365	5.250	5.300	5.330	5.303	5.328
0213	04 .0	02	MACARONI	BOX	2.568	2.568	2 • 568	2 • 568	2.568	2.568	2.568	2 • 568	2+568	2+568	2.568	2 • 568	2.568
0214 0214	01 02		RICE, ZENITH RICE, REXORA	LB L8.	.081 .104	•083 •104	•083 •104	•083 •104	•083 •104	•083 •105	.083 .105	•081 •105	•079 •103	•077 •103	•078 •103	•079 •103	.081 .105
0221	01 .0	02	BEEF, PRIME	100 LB.		47.750	48.000	49.000						44.000	44.000	43.500	44.750
0221	02		BEEF, CHOICE	100 LB.	44.881	45.571	45+643	47.000	46.857	47+000	44.571	44 • 857	43.929	42.786	42+643	42+857	44.857
0221	04 +0	01	BEEF, UTILITY	100 LB.	32.896	33.800	31.600	34.600	34.000	34.000	33.600	32 . 800	31.200	32.100	32.100	31.750	33.200
0221	05 .0	02	BEEF. STANDARD	100 LB.	38.586	38.500	39.286	39.929	39.571	38.964	38.000	37.857	37+786	37.714	37+643	35+250	37+730
0221	11 .0		HELPS GOOD	100 LB.	42.4424	41.286	42.0073	45.500	46.214	45.857	50.357	48.500	43.286	43.286	40.929	40+214	40.143
0221	21		RACON	18.		.289	.292										
0221	21 .0	01	BACON	LB.	•484		(+399)	•421	+437	•477	+484	• 502	•528	• 494	.496	•499	•497
0221	22 .0	02*	FATBACK	LB.	•122	.103	•100	.100	•105	.120	.120	•120	•126	•131	.137	150	•150
0221	23		MAM SMOKED	LB.	•472	• 430	•441	•478	•476	• 492	•484	• 46 9	. 469	•445	.472	•476	+526
0221	24		PICNICS, SMOKED	LB.	•319	• 303	.306	• 306	•311	• 309	+324	+ 325	•331	+326	•331	• 331	•329
0221	31		PORK LOINS, FRESH	LB•	•475	• 391	•396	• 474	•426	•457	+466	•537	• 48 9	+921	4340	.902	.400
0221	41		VEALS CHOICE	LB+			•737	• > > 1	• 912	+ 721	(.497)	496			. 496	.476	.517
0221	51 .0	01	REFE TRIMMINGS	18.	. 340	. 333	.330	.353	. 348	.358	• 358	+345	.333	.335	.380	• 328	• 328
0221	61 .0	őī	PORK TRIMMINGS	LB.	.185	.120	+145	.168	+170	.183	.195	.220	.210	+185	•245	.215	.185
					107			204			20.8		. 380	. 280	. 201	. 301	. 305
	01 0	01	HENS, CHICAGO	LBe LBe	+ 297	+ 293	+285	• 294	+ 305	• 32 3	+298	+200	- 100	.201	.274	.285	×295
01 0222	02 00	51	HENSE CAN EDANCICCO	1.0+	.270	.250	-260	.265	.270	270	.295	4285	.270	.270	.270	.270	.270
0222	12 .0		ROASTERS. NEW YORK	1.8.	.366	+ 365	.373	.385	.355	.345	.345	.373	.379	+407	.367	.367	.336
0222	13 .0	02	BROILERS OR FRYERS, CHICAGO	LB.	,284	.270	.296	• 311	.298	• 298	.298	•296	.276	•270	.265	•271	+240
.0222	14 .0	51	BROILERS OR FRYERS, NEW YORK	L8.	• 292	• 285	•298	.313	.298	• 30 3	• 30 3	• 315	•283	•278	•270	.280	.285
0222	15 +0	51	FRYERS, SAN FRANCISCO	LB.	•307	• 305	•318	• 328	• 323	• 320	•319	+319	.300	+ 294	•284	• 293	• 289
0222	17		TURKEYS, FRYERS-ROASTERS	LB.	•430	• 425	•433	• 440	• 460	+440	+400	4 385	- 408	+420	+403	4947	• • • • 3
0222	21		TURKETS. HEAVIEST WT.	LB.	•449	•475	•458	• 465	•488	+488	•473	+438	•415	•430	.423	• 423	•413
0223			UMPROCESSED FIN FISH														
0223	01		HADDOCK	100 LB+	11.569	12.570	11.930	11.540	6.000	9.290	8.720	13.500	8.770	11.880	13.970	13.090	17.570
0223	02		HALIBUT	LB•	•311	• 303	• 292	• 292	• 300	• 302	• 335	• 34 3	• 355	•308	• 305	• 298	+300
0223	03		SALMON HUTTERICH, CHICAGO	L.H.e. 1 D.	.727	• /02	• 750	.790	• / 78	.740	• 0 = 3	+630	.640	.740	.740	.750	4750
0223	05		WHITEFISH, NEW YORK		.694	.800			1.050	1.050	+825	.675	.740	1.000	.740	.700	.750
0223	07		YELLOW PIKE	LB.	•712	•710	•725	•775	1.000	•725	.665	+675	.725	.765	.575	• 70 0	.500
0224			FRESH PROCESSED FISH														
0224	01		HADDOCK + FILLETS	L8.	• 365	• 435	•410	• 345	•275	•270	•370	•455	.265	• 320	• 305	+410	•515
0224	02		SHRIMP	LB.	•738	•675	•710	.805		.855	.815	• 790	•679	•723	•610	•695	•725
0224	03		OYSTERS	GAL .	7.021	7.000	6+625	6.750	6.625	6.875	6+875	7.000	7.000	7.000	7.500	7.500	7.500
0225			FROZEN PROCESSED FISH														
0225	01 .0	01	FLOUNDER, FILLETS	LB.	• 384	• 375	•375	• 375	.380	. 375	• 590	• 385	• 390	.385	• 390	+ 395	+ 390
0225	02 •0	10	MADDOCK, FILLETS	L8•	• 2 7 9	• 270	.274	.285	+270	-280	.275	• 265	.270	•270	.280	295	.295
0225	04		SHRIMP	L0• L0•	•728	.650	•675	.678	•765	.800	.803	•788	•723	.690	•740	.740	•690
0226			CANNED FISH														
0226	01 .0	01	SALMON	CASE/48	25-292	24.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	24.500	25+500	27.000	27.500	27.500
0226	02 .0	01	TUNA	CASE/48	11.017	10.000	10+800	10.800	11.100	11.100	11.100	11+100	11.100	11+100	11.100	11+100	7.450
0226	03 •0	03	SARDINES; CALIFORNIA; CANNED SARDINES; MAINF	CASE 48 CASE/100	8.708	8.750	8.750	8.750	8.750	8.750	8.750	8 • 750	8+750	8.750	8.750	8+500	8.500

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED INDIVIDUAL CO	OMMODITIES, annual ave	rage and by months, 1960) Continued
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								Average	wholesale	price (d	ollars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual averag	e January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jctobe	r November	December
0231	01 .01	MILK, NEW YORK AREA	07.	•247	•258	•253	.245	•235	• 228	•235	•245	+250	•253	•255	•253	•258
0231	02 •01	MILK, CHICAGO AREA	QT.	•238	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	.235	• 240	•240	• 240	•240	•240	•240
0231	03 .01	MILK, SAN FRANCISCO APEA	QT.	•220	•220	•220	•220	•215	• 215	•215	•215	•215	• 225	+225	• 225	•230
0231	05	MILK, WASHINGTON, D.C.	QT.	• 255	• 250	•250	+250	•250	•250	•250	• 260	•260	• 260	•260	•260	•260
0231	07	MILK. DALLAS AREA	QT.	+245	• 245	•247	•245	+245	.594	4243	+243	+243	• 245	+245	+245	+245
0231	11	BUTTED CRADE AN NEW YORK	LB.	• 277	• 200	6700	• 200	6390	6200		• 280	6379	+010	•010	•029	+021
0231	13 .01	BUTTER, CRADE & OP AA, CAN EDANGICCO	LB.	.701	.695	- 695	.695	495	.695	. 695	- 695	496	.703	.713	.721	.713
0231	21	CHEESE, CHEDDADS	L ¹⁵ .	.363	.359	.359	.359	.332	- 332	.349	4342	-342	. 384	-400		
0231	22	CHEESE, SINGLE DAISTES	18.	- 386	. 387	.387	.387	• 361	• 361	.368	. 371	.371	. 399	.414	.414	411
0231	31 .05	ICE CREAM. BULK	GAL .	1.797	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.796	1.801	1.801
0231	32 .05	ICE CREAM, PINT PKG.	GAL .	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979	1.979
0231	41	MILK, EVAP., WHOLE	CASE/48	6.463	6.525	6.525	6+450	6+450	6.450	6.450	6 • 450	6.450	6+450	6.450	6+450	6+450
0231	61 •01	MILK+ COND++ SKIM	100 LB.	9.844	10.000	10.000	9.625	9.625	9.500	9.375	9+625	9.875	10.000	10.000	9.875	10.625
0241		CANNED FRUITS & JUICES														
0241	01 02	APPLESAUCE	DOZ. CANS		1.365	1.365	1.353	1.353	1.353	1.353	1+353	1.390	1+402			
0241	01 03		DOZ . CANS										(10427)	1.494	1+223	
0241	06 .07	APPLESAUCE	DOZ + CANS		3.949	3.849	3.969	3.969	3.969	3.969	3.969	3.773	3.773		(1.527)	1.527
0241	06 .03	APRICOTS	DOZ CANS		34 78 7	3.047							(3.626)	3.626	3.676	3.626
0241	11 .04	CHERRIES	DOZ CANS		1.757	1.771	1.771	1.752	1.732	1.816	2.017	2.096	2.274			
0241	11 .05	CHERRIES	DOZ . CANS						~-				(2.232)	2.239	2.239	2.260
0241	21 .01	FRUIT COCKTAIL	DOZ . CANS		3.430	3.430	3.430	3.528	3.528	3.528	3.528	3.430	3.430			
0241	21 .02	FRUIT COCKTAIL	DOZ. CANS										(3.370)	3.385	3.385	3.346
0241	26 .02	PEACHES	DOZ. CANS		2.695	2.695	2.695	2.695	2.793	2.793	2.793	2.662	2 . 695			
0241	26 .03	PEACHES	DOZ. CANS										(2+617)	2.617	2+625	2+625
0241	31 .02	PEARS	DOZ . CANS		3.593	3.482	3.430	3.430	3.430	3.528	3.528	3+675	3.675			
	51 •03	PEAKS GRADE HUICE	DOZ CANS	3.145	3,169	2.169	3.160	3.169	3.081	3.169	3.169	3.169	(3+788)	3.160	3.103	3.038
-	40 403	GRAPE JUICE	002.001.	34143	3.107	34107			30001	54107	,,	50105	50107	5.105		54050
0243		CANNED VEGETABLES & SOUPS														
0243	01 •02	ASPARAGUS	DOZ. CANS	2.396	2.382	2 • 382	2.382	2.382	2.315	2.376	2.376	2.376	2.444	2.444	2.444	2.444
0243	06 •02	CORN	DOZ. CANS		1.467	1.441	1.528	1.528	1.528	1+559	1.559	1.596	1.645			
0243	06 .07	CORN	DOZ. CANS										(1+611)	1.664	1+680	1.680
0243	11 +04	PEAS	DOZ. CANS		1.540	1.520	1.010	1.619	1.049	1.713	1 • 727	10/2/	10/3/	1 796	1 746	
0243	17 .03	REANS, GREEN, EANCY	DOZ . CANS		1.676	1-457	1.696	1.710	1.719	1.710	1.726	1.712	1.712	16755	10/35	1.735
0243	17 .04	REANS - GREEN - FANCY	DOZ. CANS		10020	10057	1.074				10/30		(1.721)	1.739	1.733	1.741
0243	26 .04	TOMATOES. EXTRA STANDARD	DOZ . CANS		1.548	1.548	1.630	1.630	1.679	1.679	1.679	1.646	1.597			
0243	26 .05	TOMATOES, EXTRA STANDARD	DOZ. CANS										(1+553)	1.553	1.566	1.566
0243	36 •05	TOMATO CATSUP	DOZ. BOT.		1.820	1.820	1.820	1.820	1.820	1.820	1.820	1.795	1+820			
0243	36 •06	TOMATO CATSUP	DOZ. BOT.										(1.809)	1.878	1.878	1.925
0243	41 .05	TOMATO JUICE	DOZ. CANS		2.910	2.919	3.018	3.018	3.027	3.027	3.037	3.037	3.037			
0243	41 +06	TOMATO JUICE	DOZ . CANS				1 201		1 204	1 204	1 201	1 204	(2.877)	2.912	2.995	2.981
0243	51 +04	DORK & DEANS	DOZ CANS		1. 390	1.570	1.590	10334	1.390	10390	1.570	1.370	(1,372)	1. 277	1.272	1. 272
0243	53 .05	SPAGHETTI	DOZ . CANS	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.783	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283	1.283
0243	56 .04	SOUP CONDENSED	DOZ . CANS		1,129	1.152	1.152	1,152	1-152	1.152	1.152	1.129	1.104			
0243	56 .05	SOUP, CONDENSED	DOZ . CANS										(1.095)	1.095	1.113	1.113
0251	01	SUGAR. RAW	18.	.063	.059	•060	.061	•062	•061	•061	.066	.064	•066	+ 064	+065	.064
0251	02 .01	SUGAR, GRANULATED	LB.	.087	.086	.086	.085	.085	.085	.085	.087	.090	.090	.090	.090	.088
0251	11 .02	CORN SYRUP, CONFECTIONERS	100 LB.	5.305	5.331	5.331	5.331	5.331	5.331	5.331	5+331	5.331	5.331	5.331	5.165	5.184
0251	21	HONEY, EXTRACTED	LB.	•145	•133	•130	•130	+150	•150	•153	•153	•151	•150	•148	•148	•148
0261	01 .01	COFFEE 1 LB. TIN	18.	.699	.706	.706	.706	•706	• 706	.706	• 706	.689	.689	+689	A689	.689
0261	05 .01	COFFEE, INSTANT	6 OZ.	•948	.948	.948	.948	•948	• 948	.948	• 948	.948	• 948	.948	•948	•948
0271	01	LARD. 1 LB. CARTON	18.	.135	.115	.115	.125	.135	.130	.128	a140	.153	.140	.140	.150	.145
0271	02	LARD+ DRUMS	1 Ba	.125	105	.108	.113	•123	120	.123	.133	+140	.128	.133	.140	A131
0271	05	LARD, LOOSE	LBe	.088	.070	.072	+078	+085	.083	.088	.097	.100	.090	.097	•103	.095
0271	11	TALLOW, EDIBLE, LOOSE	LB.	.085	.069	•072	.079	.083	.082	.084	+095	.099	.083	.086	.095	•091

0283 01 0283 02 •01	EGGS, FROZEN EGGS, DRIED	18. 18.	•281 1•113	• 243 • 995	•238 •950	•258 1•040	283 1+085	• 309 1•175	•289 1•065	•269 1•105	•255 1•075	•269 1•065	+299 1+160	•331 1•295	•328
0274 01 •01 0274 06 0274 21 •02 0274 21 •03 0274 31	SHORTENING, 3 LB. TIN Shortening, 400 LB. Drum Margarine Margarine Salad Oil, Pint Bottle	LB+ LB+ LB+ LB+ CASE/24	•248 •186	•242 •175 •238	•242 •175 •238	•242 •175 •238	•242 •175 •238	•242 •175 •238	•252 •180 •238	•242 •185 •238	•245 •190 •238 (•235)	•255 •198 •235	•257 •198 •235	•257 •205 •235	•257 •205 •245
0273 0273 01 .02 0273 11 .01 0273 21 .01 0273 31 .02	REFINED VEGETABLE OILS COTTONSEED OIL CORN OIL Soybean Oil Peanut Oil	L8• L8• L8• L8•	•151 •187 •128 •205	•146 •185 •119 •193	•144 •187 •115 •208	•145 •195 •117 •199	•151 •192 •121 •218	•156 •186 •125 •210	•155 •179 •128 •210	•151 •172 •131 •220	+153 +177 +138 +215	•145 •180 •129 •208	•148 •193 •133 •200	•156 •194 •144 •193	•159 •205 •143 •183
0272 0272 01 0272 11 0272 21 0272 31 0272 31 0272 41 •01	CRUDE VEGETABLE OILS SOYBEAN OIL COTTONSEED OIL PEANUT OIL CORN OIL COCONUT OIL	L8. L8. L8. L8. L8.	•088 •099 •151 •131 •142	.078 .095 .142 .128 .180	•076 •094 •156 •135 •175	.076 .094 .143 .136 .168	•080 •101 •161 •133 •154	• 082 • 104 • 158 • 128 • 147	•087 •106 •159 •122 •136	+090 +102 +165 +115 +130	+095 +102 +158 +118 +130	•092 •094 •156 •122 •122	•094 •097 •148 •140 •124	•102 •102 •138 •143 •128	•100 •102 •129 •148 •117

* December 1959 overlap prices:

 Code
 02-12-01.02
 ---- \$ 5,700

 Code
 02-12-02.02
 ---- 4.850

 Code
 02-12-03.02
 ---- 5.228

 Code
 02-21-22.02
 ---- 1.03

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available. Prices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
				02-2	Meats, poultry, and fish		
02	PROCESSED FOODS			02 - 21	Neats		
02-1	Cereal and bakery products			02-21-01.02	Beef carcass, (weighted average wholesale	100 lb.	
02-11-01.01	Bread, and other bakery products Bread, nan, loaf, white, sliced, wranned, baked weight; baker to retailer, delivered Ohigaro.	pound			market price, rrike, AC-BOO Lo.; slaughterers, branch houses, and whole- salers to all classes of customers (wetail dealers, hotel supply houses, and others): New York.		
02-11-02 . 01	Bread, nan, loaf, white, sliced, wronned, baked weight; baker to retailer, delivered New Orleans.	nound		05-51-65	Beef carcess, (weighted average wholesale market price), Choice, 500-600 lb., (<00-700 lb. New York); slaughterers,	100 16.	
02-11-03.02	Bread, man, loaf, white, sliced, wranned, baked weight; baker to retailer, delivered New York.	pound			branch houses, and wholesalers to all classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel supply houses, and others); Chi- capo, New York, and San Francisco.		
C2-11-04,02	Bread, man, loaf, white, sliced, wrammed, baked weight; baker to retailer, delivered San Francisco.	pound		02-21-04.01	Beef carcass, (weighted average whole- sale market price), "fillity cow, all weights; slaughterers, branch houses, and wholesalers to all classes of	100 16.	
02-11 -11,0 ,	Cookies, cream filled, chocolate, in 11 3/4 oz. cello bags, wanu- facturer's price, deli ered.	pound			customers (retail dealers, hotel supply houses, and others); New York and San Francisco.		
02-11-21.03	Saltines, 1 1b. packaze, manufacturer's price, delivered.	nound 02		02-21-05.02	Beef carcass, (weighted average whole- sale market price), Standard, 350-600 lb.; slauphterers, branch houses, and wholesalers to all classes of customers	100 16.	
02-12-01 .02	Flour, wheat, spring, standard patents, bulk; miller to distributor, baker, or chain store bakery, carlots, f.o.b.	100 1ь.		02-21-06	(retail dealers, hotel sumly houses, and others); Chicapo and San Francisco. Beef carcass. (weighted average whole-	100 16.	
02=12=02,02	mill, Buffalo, week-end orice. Flour, wheet, hard winter, 95% matent, bulk; miller to distributor, baker, or chain store bakers, carlots, f.o.b.	100 15.			sale market urgice), Good, LOG-600 lb.; alaunherers, branch houses, and whole- salers to all classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel sumply houses, and others); Gricaro and San Francisco.		
02-12-03.02	mil, kansas olty, week-end price. Flour, wheat, smring, standard matents, builts miller to distributor, baker, or chain store bakery, carlots, f.o.b. mill, Minneapolis, week-end price.	100 16.		C2-21-11.01	Lamb carcass (weighted average wholesale market mrine), hf=r5 lb.; slaughterers, branch houses, and wholesalers to all classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel sumnly houses, and others); New	100 16.	
02-12-Cl02	Flour, wheat hard red, bakers' patents, bulk; miller to distributor, baker, or chain store bakery, f.o.b. mill Portland, Oregon	100 16.		02-21-21	York, Chicarm, and San Prencisco. Bacon, slab (wrighted average wholesale market nrice) gmoked, drv cure, "o.], brisket off, B-10 lb.; slawhterers, branch houses, and wholesalers to all	round	
02-12-07.01	Flour base cake mix, home layer cake type, sweet, 1 b. to 1 1/h lb. mack- are, 21 mackares to case; manufac- turer's price to wholesaler or retail chain store, carlots or mixed cars.	C356		02-21-21,01	classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel surrly houses, and others); New York, Chicaro, and San Francisco. Bacon, sliced (weighted average whole-	. pound	
02-12- 08	delivered. Flour, all purnose, family top patents, hlasched and enriched, in 5 lb. caper sacks, lo to container; miller to distri- butor, or chain warehouse, carlots, chlimand Chosco Midmart Area	50 lb.			sale market nrice), smoked, 1-1h. nackare, 12 to box; slaughterers, branch houses, and wholeralers to all classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel sumply houses, and others); New York, Chicaro, and San Franscisco.		March 1960
02-12-09	Flour, soft red winter wheat, bakery, cracker, biscuit, and cookie, straight-	100 16.		02-21-21.02	Fat backs, dry salt, 1/-20 lb., whole- sale selling price, carlots, Chicago.	pound	
	erade, bulk; miller to distributor, baker, or chain store bakery, carlots, f.o.b. Chicago.			C2-21-23	Ham, (weighted average wholesale market mrice), amoked, No. 1, skinned, 12-15 lb., wrapped; slauphterers, branch bouses, and wholesalers to all classes	pound	
02-13	<u>Cereal preparation</u>				of customers (retail dealers, hotel summly houses, and others): New York,		
02-13-01	Cornflakes, 8 oz. vackage, 24 to case; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or retail chain store, carlots, freight prenaid.	Case		02-21-2h	Chicago, and San Francisco. Picnics, (weighted average wholesale market price), smoked short shank,	nound	
02-13-02,01	Rolled oats, case of 2h medium sized packages; manufacturer to wholesaler, delivered.	C95 <i>6</i>			4-0 10.; slaumberers, branch nouses, and wholesalers to all classes of customers (retail dealers, hotel supply houses and others); New York, Obicago, and San Francisco.		
02-13-03.01	Corn meal, white, enriched, degermi- nated 20 oz. nackage, 20 nackages to case; manufacture to wholesaler, carlots, delivered.	Case		02-21 -31	Pork, fresh (weiphted average whole- sale market mice), loins, 8-12 lb., blade in; slaughterers, branch houses, and wholeselew the all clames of aver	pound	
02-13-04.02	Macaroni, 20 lb. hox; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory.	pox			towers (retail dealers, hotel supply houses, and others); New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.		
02-1h	Milled rice			02-21-41	Veal carcass, (weighted average whole-	ncund	
08-14-01	Rice, milled, Zenith, No. 2, in 100 lb. bars; miller to first distributor, f.o.b. New Orleans. Monday price.	התנוסט		1	sale market orice), Choice, 90-120 lb., hides off; slauwhterers, branch houses, and wholesalers to all classes of cus- tomers (retail dealers, hotel summly		
02-14-02	Rice, milled, Rexora, No. 2, in 100 lb. bags; miller to first distributor, f.o.b. New Orleans, Monday price.	pound			houses, and others); New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.		
				0?-21-41.01	New York and Chicaro		July 1960

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33.11.31.31and training, rank, R1-60 have, statistic statistic sta	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
10:21-01.02 Induction prime, particle prime, par	02-21-51.01	Beef trimmings, fresh, 75%-80% lean,	pound		02-24	Fresh processed fish		
B.1.1.43 Print and the series of the serie	02-21-61.01	vholesale selling price, Chicago. Pork trimmings, regular, fresh, 50% or more	pound		02-24-01	Haddock, fillets, fresh, small,skins on, cello pack, 20 lh. package, primary shipper, Boston. Monday price.	pound	
h.1 to pandAu, 1962.2-26-3Preter, shaked, Samper, spliner, and and preter, diverse, frage, spliner, and and preter, diverse, frage, spliner,	02-21-63	Frankfurters, all meat, beef and pork, skin less, 10 to pound, 1-b, cello wrap, 12 packages per case; packer to wholesaler or chain store, 1,c.1, delivered, Chicago are	- pound		02-24-02	Shrimp, headless, large, all varieties, 26-30 counts, in 100 lb. boxes, whole- sale selling price, New York. Monday price.	pound	
Unity of the set	02 01 (5	8-12 to pound		Aug. 1960	02-24-03	Oysters, shucked, Standards, gallon cans, primary shipper, Norfolk area. Munday price	gallon	
02:11-07 Print only a locating protect is the rest.	02-21-65	Bologna, all meat, artificial casing; packe to wholesaler or chain store, l.c.l. delivared Chicase area	r pound		02-25	Frozen processed fish		
20-21-40 Cancel Lam, part Mardel 401, 1997. Particle 10 Particle	02-21-67	Fresh pork sausage, pure pork, 1-1b. roll, artificial casing; packer to wholesaler or chain store, 1.c.i. delivered, Chicago are	pound a.		02-25-01.01	Flounder, frozen, fillets, yellowteil, skinless, 1 lb. consumer package, primary shipper, Boston. Wednesday price.	pound	
02-71-90 gened hubben size, 12 me. and the second product (restand), frame, filters, pound state inter, 1.c.1, delivered. 02-72-01.01 Scenar pack, frame, filters, 1.ket, submarked and the second product (restand), frame, filters, pound state inter, 1.c.1, delivered. 02-72-01.01 Scenar pack, frame, filters, 1.ket, submarked and the second product (restand), frame, filters, pound state inter, 1.c.1, delivered. 02-72-01.01 Scenar pack, frame, filters, 1.ket, submarked and the second product (restand), frame, filters, 1.c.1, delivered. pound state inter, 1.c.1, delivered. pound state inter, filters, 1.c.1, deli	02-21-68	Canned ham, pear shaped can; packer to wholesaler and chain store, 1.c.l. delivered, Chicago area.	pound		02-25-02.01	Haddock, frozen fillets, small, skins on, 1 lb. consumer package, primary shipper, Boston. Wednesday price.	pound	
02-22 Proceeding Delity (densery tilled break publicy) 02-23-04.0 Bridge, France, Large, all break publicy pound 02-22-01.01 Break publicy pound 02-23-04.0 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy pound 02-23-04.0 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicky pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicy pound 02-22-02.01 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicy pound 02-22-12.02 Break publicy Break publicy pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicky pound 02-22-12.02 Break publick Freek publick pound 02-24-04.01 Break publicky pound 02-22-12.02 Break publick <	02-21-69	Canned luncheon meat, 12 oz. can, 24 to case; packer to wholesaler or chain store, 1.c.1. delivered.	case		02-25-03.01	Ocean perch, (rosefish), frozen, fillets skins on, 1 lb. consumer package, primary shipper, Gloucester, Mass. Wednesday price.	, pound	
20-22-01_01 times, ready to cool, for parks, freeh, ready, ready to cool, for parks, freeh, ready, for parks, for parks, freeh, ready, for parks, freeh, for parks, freeh, ready for parks, freeh, ready, for	02-22	<u>Processed poultry</u> (formerly titled Dressed poultry)			02-25-04	Shrimp, frozen, beadless, large, all	pound	
02-22-22.01 max. ready to cont, ice parket, we vork. 02-26 General field 02-22-02.01 max. ready to cont, ice parket, or we vork. 02-26-02.01 Salame, conta, jub, N. 1 tail contacts, ice parket, or we vork. 02-22-02.01 max. ready to cont, ice parket, or other vork. pound 02-26-02.01 Name, conta, ice parket, or other vork. case 02-22-02.01 Max. ready to cont, ice parket, or other vork. pound 02-26-02.01 Name, conta, ice parket, or other vork. case 02-22-12.02 Resister, dry parket and ice parket, offerster, offerster, offerster, ice vork, ice parket, if ite vork. case 02-22-12.02 Resister, fork, ice vork, ice parket, offerster, offerster, ice vork, ice parket, if ite vork. pound 02-26-02.01 Name, ready to cont, ice parket, iferster, offerster, ice vork, ice parket, iferster vork, ice parket, iferster vork, ice parket, iferster vork, ice parket, iferster vork, ice vork, ice vork, ice vork, ice vork, ice parket, iferster vork, ice vork, ic	02-22-01.01	Hens, ready to cook, Grade A, fresh, iced, all weights; delivered to first receiver, Chicago.	pound			varieties, 20-30 count, in 5-10 lb. boxes, wholesale selling price, Chicago. Monday price.		
02-22-06.01 Distribution of the provided of the	02-22-02.01	Hens, ready to cook, ice packed,	pound		02-26	Canned fish		
Control of a line file. Control of a line. Control of a line. <thcontrol a="" line.<="" of="" th=""> <thcontrelet a="" lin<="" td=""><td>02-22-04-01</td><td>Grade A, whole, 4 10. and up, wholesale selling price, New York. Hens, ready to cook, ice packed. Grade AA.</td><td>Pound</td><td></td><td>02-26-01.01</td><td>Salmon, canned, pink, No. 1 tail can, 48 cans to case; broker to wholesaler, f.o.b. Seattle. Friday price.</td><td>CASE</td><td></td></thcontrelet></thcontrol>	02-22-04-01	Grade A, whole, 4 10. and up, wholesale selling price, New York. Hens, ready to cook, ice packed. Grade AA.	Pound		02-26-01.01	Salmon, canned, pink, No. 1 tail can, 48 cans to case; broker to wholesaler, f.o.b. Seattle. Friday price.	CASE	
02.22-10.02 Boatters, dry mether and ler packed, arread, pound 02.22-10.02 Boatters, dry mether and ler packed, arread, pound 02.22-10.02 Boatters of forms, two took, freek, pound 02-24-0.03 Sardiner, canned, too set, pound case 02.22-10.01 Boatters of forms, ready to cook, freek, pound pound Sardiner, canned, too set, pound case 02-22-14.01 Boatters of forms, ready to cook, freek, pound pound Sardiner, canned, too set, pound case 02-22-14.01 Breiters of forms, ready to cook, freek, pound pound Case New York, Kendey price. case 02-22-15.01 Pryore, ready to cook, ice patked, 1 3/4 pound Case New York, Kendey price. case 02-22-17 Turkey, fryer-roacters, form, ready to cook, Grade A or pound case Case Case Case 02-22-19 Turkey, fryer-roacters, form, ready to cook, Grade A or pound pound Case Case Case Case 02-22-21 Turkey, fryer, fore, New York. pound Case Case <t< td=""><td>02-22-04.01</td><td>under 4 lb., locally processed, price delivered to retailer, San Francisco.</td><td></td><td></td><td>02-26-02.01</td><td>Tuna, canned, light meat, fancy, chunk style, 6 1/2 oz. can, 48 cans to case; broker to wholesaler, f.o.b. Los Angele</td><td>case</td><td></td></t<>	02-22-04.01	under 4 lb., locally processed, price delivered to retailer, San Francisco.			02-26-02.01	Tuna, canned, light meat, fancy, chunk style, 6 1/2 oz. can, 48 cans to case; broker to wholesaler, f.o.b. Los Angele	case	
02-22-13.02 Brollers or fryers, ready to cook, ream, in pound Description of the set of the s	02-22-12.02	Roasters, dry packed and ice packed, dresse Grade A, 48-54 lb. and up, per doz., dress wholesale selling price, New York.	d, pound ed,		02-26-03.03	Sardines, canned, tomato pack, pound oval can, 48 cans to case; broker to	Case	
02-22-14.01 Brollers or fyrer, ready to cook, ice pound packed, code A, 21 b., ready to cook, ice packed, 1 J/ in train packed, code A, 21 b., ready to cook, ice packed, 1 J/ in the set of the set	02-22-13.02	Broilers or fryers, ready to cook, fresh, 1 3/4-3 1/4 lb., price delivered to first receiver, Chicago.	pound		02-26-04	Sardines, Maine, canned, oil pack, keyless, 3 1/4 oz. can, 100 cans to	Case	
02-22-15.01 Fryers, ready to cook, for patient, 1 3/4, 1 h, h, control of the delivered to 1 rist resolver, San Francisco. pound 02-31-01.01 (6-mer code code, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, 10 h, and under, wholesale selling price, New York. pound 02-31-01.01 (6-mer code code, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, 10 h, and under, wholesale selling price, New York. quart 02-22-17 Turkeys, frozen, resedy to cook, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, 12,14 h, average, wholesale selling price, New York. pound 02-31-02.01 Patterrised sells, most common grade, (becomperised, vitamin 1 added), in used a line price, New York. quart 02-22-18 Turkeys, frozen, resedy to cook, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, 12,14 h, average, wholesale selling price, New York. pound 02-31-02.01 Patterrised sells, most common grade, (becomperised, vitamin 1 added), in used a line price, New York. quart 02-22-21 Turkeys, frozen, resedy to cook, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, arge, offshore, selling price, New York. pound 02-31-03.01 Patterrised selling, artenized (becomperised, vitamin 0 added), in of month, issue artenized selling, price, New York. quart 02-23-02 Haldbock, dram, large, offshore, selle selling price, New York, Monday and Thuesday price. pound 02-31-03 Gramer code (becomperised in the mont common grade, quart quart 02-23-03 Haldbock, dram, large and and/ung price, New York, Monday and Turadagy price. pound 02-31-07	02-22-14.01	Broilers or fryers, ready to cook, ice packed, Grøde A, 2-3 lb., trucklots or pool trucklots, delivered, New York.	pound			case; broker to wholesaler, f.o.b. New York, Monday price.		
02-22-17 Turkey, fryer-construct, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or cook, Grade A or cook and the selling price, New York. pound retting, differed, Mee York and the second cook of the A or cook of the A new York. guart 02-22-19 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or us. Grade A, 124,16 h. servage, wholesale selling price, New York. pound 02-31-02,01 Free and the A new York. Guart 02-22-21 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or us. Grade A, 124,16 h. servage, wholesale selling price, New York. pound 02-31-02,01 Free and the York. Guart 02-22-21 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or us. Grade A, inc. New York. pound 02-31-03,01 Pastemifed milk, most common grade, guart guart 02-22-21 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or us. Grade A, inc. New York. pound 02-31-03,01 Pastemifed milk, most common grade, guart guart 02-23-02 Haidbut, Western, dictage, offahore, soverage price, Grade Res, Ispecial and the tor, the tor to the family, for the tor tork, the tork, and the tork, and the tork, tor	02-22-15.01	Fryers, ready to cook, ice packed, 1 3/4- 3 1/4 lb., trucklots, price delivered to first receiver, San Francisco.	pound		02-31-01,01 (former cod	Pasteurized milk, most common grade, e (homogenized, vitamin D added), in	quart	
02-22-19 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or U.S. Grade A, 12-16 Lb. average, wholesale asling price, New York. pound (Comeganized, vitanin 1 added), in paper quart container; dealer to retailer, delivered, Micage, quart 02-22-21 Turkeys, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A or u.S. Grade A, heaviest reported wights, wholesale selling price, New York. pound (Comeganized, vitanin 1 added), in paper quart container; dealer to retailer, delivered, Micage, quart 02-22-21 Unprocessed (in fish u-23) pound (Comeganized, vitanin 1 added), in paper quart container; dealer to retailer, delivered, Micage, quart 02-23-01 Haddek, drawn, large, offshore, average price ex-vessel, bacton, bonday price. 100 lb. (Comeganized, vitanin 1 added), in paper quart container; dealer to retailer, delivered, Micage, quart 02-23-02 Halibut, Western, drossed, No. 1, 20-80 b, fresh and frozen, whole- sale selling price, New York, bonday and Tuready price. pound (2-31-07 (former code 02-30-07) Pasteurized milk, most common grade, quart quart 02-23-04 Whitefish, drawn (dressed), Lake Superior, wholesale selling price, Chicage, Bendy price. pound (2-31-11 (former code 02-30-17) Butter, creamery, Grade A, 92 score, Pound pound 02-23-05 Whitefish, drawn (dressed), Lake Superior, wholesale selling price, New York, Whitefish, drawn (dressed), Lake Superior, wholesale selling price, New York, Wholesale selling price, New York, Wholesale selling price, New York, Wholesale selling	02-22-17	Turkey, fryer-roasters, frozen, ready to cook, Grade A ar U.S. Grade A, 10 lb. and under, wholesale selling price, New York.	pound		02-30-01)	paper quart containers; dealer to retailer, delivered, New York area. Latest price reported to 10th of month.		
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02-23-02 Halibut, Western, dressed, No. 1, pound pound 02-30-05 quart containers; dealer to retailer, dealer, deale	02-23-01	Haddock, drawn, large, offshore, average price ex-vessel, Boston. Monday price.	100 15.	1	02-31-05 (former cod	of month. Pasteurized milk, most common grade, e (homogenized, no vitamin D), in paper	quart	
02-23-03 King salmon, dressed, large and medium, fresh and frozen, wholesale selling price, New York. pound (formaer code 02-30-07 (formaer code paper quart containers; dealer to retailer, delivered, Ballas, Texes. Latest price reported to 10th of month. 02-23-04 Whitefish, drawn (dressed), Lake Superior, wholesale selling price, Chicago. Monday price. pound 02-31-11 Butter, creamery, Grade A, 92 score, bulk, in fiber boxes, wholesale 02-30-11) pound 02-23-04 Whitefish, drawn (dressed), Lake Superior, wholesale selling price, Chicago. Monday price. pound 02-31-11 Butter, creamery, Grade B, 90 score, bulk, in fiber boxes, wholesale 02-30-11) pound 02-23-05 Whitefish, round, best quality available, wholesale selling price, New York. Nonday price. pound (2-31-12 (formar code 02-30-12) Butter, creamery, Grade B, 90 score, bulk, in fiber boxes, wholesale 02-30-12) pound 02-23-07 Yellow pike, round, whole, Michigan etate, (Lake Michigan and Lake Hiron), wholesale selling price, New York. Nonday price. pound 02-11-13.01 Butter, creamery, Grade A or AA, parchaert, 1 lb, print, price to 02-30-13) pound	02-23-02	Halibut, Western, dressed, No. 1, 20-80 lb., fresh and frozen, whole- sale selling price; New York. Monday and Tursday price	pound		02-30-05	quart containers; dealer to retailer, delivered, Washington, D.C. Latest price reported to 10th of month.		
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	02-23-07	Yellow pike, round, whole, Michigan state, (Lake Michigan and Lake Huron), wholesale selling price, New York. Monday price.	pound		02-31-13.01 (former code 02-30-13)	Butter, creamery, Grade A or AA, e parchment, 1 lb, print, price to retailer, San Francisco.	pound	

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
02-31-21	American cheese, Cheddars, (moisture basis),	pound		02-43	Canned vegetables and soups		~v
(former code 02-30-21)	Wisconsin state brands, carlots, f.o.b. Wisconsin assemply points.			02-43-01.0	2 Asparagus, cut spears, mixed sizes, Fancy, No. 300 can; canner to wholesaler or chai store, f.o.b. cannery.	dozen In cans	
02-31-22 (former code ()2-30-22)	American cheese, Single Daisies, Wisconsin state brands, carlots, f.o.b. Wisconsin assembly points.	pound		02-43-06.0	2 Corn, cream style, golden, Fancy, No. 303 canner to wholesaler, retail chain store, jobber, f.o.b. cannery.	can; dozen , or cans	
02-31-31.05 (former code	lce cream, vanilla, bulk, manufacturer's list price to retailer, delivered.	gallon	i	02-43-11.0	4 Peas, sweet variety, Fancy, mixed sieve, N 303 can; canner to wholesaler, retail cha store, or jobber, f.o.b. cannery.	io. dozen ain cans	
02-30-31) 02-31-32.05 (former	Ice cream, vaniila, factory packed pints, manufacturer's list price to retailer,	gallon		02-43-17.0	3 Beans, green,cut, Fancy, No. 303 can, mixe sieve; canner to wholesaler, retail chair store, or jobber, f.o.b. cannery.	ed dozen n cøns	
code 02-30-32)	delivered.			02-43-26.0	4 Tomatoes, Extra Standard, No. 303 can; can to wholesaler, f.o.b. cannery.	nner dozen cans	
02-31-41 (former	Milk, evaporated, whole, 14 1/2 oz. can, 48 cans to case (average of known brands),	case		02-43-26.0	5 Canner to wholesaler or retail chain	store.	Oct. 1960
code 02-30-41)	wholesale selling price, carlots, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.			02-43-36.0	5 Tomato catsup, 14 oz. bottle, 24 bottles f case; canner to wholesaler or chain store f.o.b. cannery.	to dozen e, bottles	
02-31-61.01 (former code 02-30-61)	Milk, condensed, skim, sweetened, bulk, in berrels or drums, wholesale selling price, Philadelphia. Friday price.	100 16.		02-43-41.0	5 Tomato juice, Fancy, 46-oz. can; canner to wholesaler, retail chain store, or dis- tributor, f.o.b. cannery or delivered in smeetifed quantity lots.	o dozen cans	
02-31-71.01 (former code 02-30-71)	Milk, non-fat, dry, spray, in barrels and drums, delivered.	pound	:	02-43-51.0	5 Beans, dry, with pork and tomato sauce, no oven baked, No. 300 can; canner to whole- saler or chain store, delivered.	ot dozen - cans	
02-4	Canned and frozen fruits and vegetables			02-43-51.0	6 canner to wholesaler or retail chain		Opt 1960
02-41	Canned fruits and juices				store, delivered, or f.o.b. cannery.	4	000.1900
02-41-01.02	Applesauce, Fancy, No. 303 can; canner to wholesaler, f.o.b. cannery.	dozen cans		02-43-53.0	5 Spaghetti, with tomato sauce and cheese, No. 300 can; canner to wholesaler or chas store, f.o.b. plant or delivered.	in cans	
02-41-01.03	Canner to wholesaler or retail chain sto	re.	Oct. 1960	02-43-56.0	4 Soup, condensed, tomato, No. 1 can; canne: to wholesaler or retail chain store, f.o. plant or delivered.	r dozen .b. cans	
02-41-06-02	Apricots, Choice, haives, No. 2 1/2 can; cann to wholesaler, jobber, or retail chain store f.o.b. cannery.	er dozen , cans		02-44	Frozen vegetables		
02-41-11.04	Cherries, red, sour, pitted, water pack, No. 303 can; canner to wholesaler, f.o.b. canner	dozen y. cans		02-44-01.0	Peas, frozen, Fancy, 10 oz. package; pack to wholesaler, delivered.	er dozen pkg.	
02-41-11.05	Canner to wholesaler or retail chain sto	re.	Oct. 1960	02-44-01.0	Packer to wholesaler, distributor, or retail chain store, f.o.b. plant or	r	Oat 1960
02-41-21.01	Fruit cocktail, Choice, No. 2 1/2 can; canner to wholesaler or retail chain store, f.o.b. cannery.	dozen cans		02-44-06.0	delivered. Beans, frozen, green, baby lima, 10 oz. p age; packer to wholesaler, delivered.	ack- dozen pkg.	021. 1960
02-41-26.02	Peaches, cling, Choice, No. 2 1/2 can; canner to wholesaler or retail chain store, f.o.b. cannery.	dozen cans		02-44-06.0	Packer to wholesaler, distributor, o retail chain store, f.o.b. plant or delivered.	r	Oct. 1960
02-41-31.02	Pears, Bartlett, Choice, No. 2 1/2 can; canne to wholesaler or retail chain store, f.o.b.	r dozen cans		02-5	Sugar and confectionery		
02-41-36	Cannery. Pineapple, Hawaiian, Fancy, sliced, No. 2 1/2 can; canner to wholesaler or retail chain store, fo.b. Honolulu.	dozen cans		02-51-01 (former code 07-50-01)	Sugar, cane, raw, 96° polarization, Cuban market price; importer to refiner, duty New York.	a, pound paid,	
02-41-41.01	Orange juice, sweetened, Fancy, 46 oz. can;	dozen			Bulk.		Feb. 1960
02-41-41.02	canner to wholesaler, t.o.b. cannery. Orange juice, Fancy, 46 oz. can; canner to wholesaler or retail chain store, f.o.b. cannery.	Cans	Oct, 1960	02-51-02. (former code 02-50-02)	Ol Sugar, cane, granulated, domestic, refine in 100-lb. paper bags, market price, f.o New York.	a, pouna b.b.	
02-41-46.04	Grape juice, sweetened or unsweetened, 24 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. distribution point.	case/12		02-51-11. (former code 02-50-11)	02 Corn syrup, confectioner's, crystal, 43° Baume, unmixed, in tank carlots; manufac turer to other manufacturer or consumer, f.o,b. production point.	100 lb.	
02-41-48	Baby foods, strained, 4 1/2-5 ounces, cans or jars, 24 to a case; canner to wholesaler, chain store or distributor, delivered.	- dozen		02-51-21 (former code	Honey, extracted, white clover, any statt origin in 60-1b. cans; wholesaler to bak confectioner, or other large user, Chick 15th of month price.	e of pound ker, ago.	
02-42	Frozen fruits and juices			02-50-21)	Chocolate costing, milk, in 50-1b. carto	ns; pound	
02-42-01.02	Strawberries, frozen, Fancy, sliced and sweetened, 10 oz. package; manufacturer to wholesaler, delivered.	dozen pkg.		(former code 02-50-31)	manufacture to confectioner, carlots, f.o.b. factory.		
02-42-01.03	Strawberries, frozen, Fancy, sliced and sweetened, 10 oz. package; packer to wholesaler, distributor, or retail chain store, f.o.b. plant or delivered.		Oct, 1960	02-51-32. (former code 02-50-32)	Ol Candy bar, solid chocolate, milk, with m manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, f.o.b. destination.	uts; pound	
02-42-03.01	Orange concentrate, canned, frozen, 3x1, 6 oz can; packer to wholesaler, f.o.b. plant	. dozen cans		02-51-33. (former	01 Candy bar, chocolate covered, with nuts; manufacturer to jobber or syndicate stor delugated	pound res,	
02-42-03.02	Packer to wholesaler, distributor, or retail chain store.		Oct. 1960	code 02-50-33)	detiveræd.		

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02-51-41	Chewing gum, 100 boxes of 100 pieces each to	case		02-74	Vegetable oil end products		cuange
(former code 02-50-41)	case; manufacturer to wholesaler or chain, delivered.			02-74-01.01	Shortening, all vegetable, hydrogenated, 3 lb. tin, in specified quantity lots, manufacturer's or distributor's selling	pound	
02-51-41,01	manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or chain store.		Oct. 1960		price, delivered Eastern U.S.		
02-6	Packaged beverage materials		1	02-74-06	Shortening, all vegetable, hydrogenated, 400 lb. drum, wholesale selling price, New York.	pound	
02-61-01.01 (former code	Coffee, roasted, 1 lb. tin; producer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, delivered.	pound		02-74-11	Shortening, Standard, in 1 lb. carton, wholesale selling price, Chicago.	pound	
02-61-02 02	Corps powdered unsweetened modium but	pound		l.	Discontinued.		Mar. 1960
(former code 02-60-02)	terfat content, 10 to 21 percent, meaning out to the terfat content, 10 to 21 percent, 1/2 1b, package, 12 1b, to carton; manufacturer to jobber or direct buying retailer, in carlots, delivered anywhere in United			02-74-21.02	Margarine, colored, 1 lb. package; manu- facturer to retailer, deltvered Eastern U.S.	pound	
02-61-03	Tea bass, grange pekoe and pekoe. 16 bass	pound		02-74-21.03	Manufacturer to wholesaler or large retailer, delivered.		Sept. 1960
(former code 02-60-03)	to package; producer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination.			02-74-31	Salad oil, pint bottle, 24 bottles to case, manufacturer's or distributor's selling price, delivered.	case	
02-61-04 (former	Tea, black, loose, 1/4 lb. package, 48 packages to case; producer to wholesaler,	pound		02-8	Other processed foods		
code 02-60-04)	f.o.b. delivered.			02-81	Jams, jellies, and preserves		
02-61-05.01	Coffee, roasted, instant, 100% pure coffee (caffein not removed), in quantities of from 1 to 59 cases of 16 jars each; manu-	6 ounce		02-81-01.01	Jam, pure strawberry, 12 oz. glass, 1 dozen glasses to case; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory.	dozen glasses	
00 T	facturer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, delivered.			02-81-11.01	Jelly, pure grape, 10 oz. jar, 2 dozen jars to case, in lots of more than 25	case	
02-7	fats and oils				distribution point.		
02-71-01	Lard, refined, 1-1b, carton, wholesale	pound		02-82	Pickles and pickle products		
	selling price; Chicago.			02-82-01	Pickles, dill or sour, 18/2200 size, in 50 gallon casks; manufacturer to whole-	cask	
02-71-02	Lard, refined, drums, wholesale selling price; Chicago. Monthly average of weekly price: Thursday price	pound			saler, f.o.b. factory		
02-71-05	Lard. loose. in tank cars. spot market price:	pound		02-83	Processed eggs		
	Chicago. Monthly average of weekly prices.	pound	·	02-83-01	Eggs, frozen, whole, 30 lb. tin, whole- sale selling price, carlots, New York. Friday price.	pound	
02-/1-11	shortening manufacturer and compounder, carlots, f.o.b. Chicago. Monthly average of weekly prices.	pound		02-33-02.01	Eggs, dried, whole, all rated palatabili- tics, in barrels or drums, wholesale sell- ing price, New York. Friday price.	pound	
02-72	Crude vegetable oils			02-84	Miscellaneous processed foods		
02-72-01	Soybean oil, crude, in tank cars; f.o.b. Midwest mills. Monthly average of weekly prices. Friday price.	pound		02-84-11.01	Flavoring syrup, in lots of 20 gallons or more; manufacturer to jobber, delivered.	gallon	
02-72-11	Cottonseed oil, crude, in tank cars; f.o.b. Southeast mills. Monthly average of weekly prices. Friday price.	pound		02-84-21	Dessert, gelatin base, ready to mix, 3 oz. package, 48 to case, manufacturer's price,	case	
02-72-21	Peanut oil, Prime, crude, basis 5% refinary loss, in tank cars; f.o.b. Southeast mills. Monthly average of weekly prices.	pound		02-84-31	l.c.l. delivered. Pepper, whole, black, Lampong or Malabar,	pound	
02-72-31	Corn oil, crude, in tank cars; f.o.b. Midwest mills. Monthly average of weekly prices. Wednesday price.	pound		02-84-41	New York. Peanut butter, first grade, 16 oz. jar, 74 jars to case, manufacturer to whole-	dozen	
02-72-41.01	Coconut oil, crude, in tank cars; f.o.b. Pacific Coast mills. Monthly average of weekly prices. Friday price.	pound			saler or jobber, f.o.b. plant.		
02-73	Refined vegetable oils				CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY I	961	Discontinued
02-73-01.02	Cottonseed oil, refined, salad oil, in	pound		02-21-51	Beef trimmings		Discontinued
	returnable drums, carlots, spot price; f.o.b. New York. Friday price.			02-21-01	Whitefish. New York		Discontinued
02-73-11.01	Corn oil, refined, salad oil, returnable drums, carlot, spot price; f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		02-82-02	Pickles, fresh cucumber, Cross-cut, 15-16 ounce glass jars, per case (12-24 jars), any cupatity: menufacturer to wholesalers.	dozen	Introduced
02-73-21.01	Soybean oil, refined, salad oil, returnable drums, carlot, spot price; f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound			distributors, chains, and retailers, freight prepaid.		
02-73-31.02	Peanut oil, refined, edible, returnable drums, carlots, spot price, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound					

Summary

Reflecting the intensification of problems stemming from overcapacity, foreign competition, and a declining share of the consumer dollar spent for goods made of textiles, prices of textile products weakened in 1960, in contrast with their general upward movement in 1959. This more than offset a slight increase for apparel products and lowered the index for textiles and apparel 1.6 percent between December 1959 and December 1960.

Prices of textiles and apparel reached peak between the end of World War II and the end of the Korean conflict. In this period, prices were supported by strong domestic and international demand, reflecting accumulation of needs from the war years at home and disruption of the textile industries in other producing countries. Since that time, consumer demand for apparel products, the principal end-use for textiles, has decreased relative to other items. Between 1950 and 1960, expenditures for clothing and accessories declined from 8.2 percent of total personal consumption expenditures to 7.2 percent.

With the reactivation and expansion of foreign textile industries, with modernized equipment and having lower wage rates, demand upon U.S. production for export also was reduced. And, perhaps of greater significance, the domestic textile industries have been exposed to increasing foreign competition in our domestic markets. Imports of cotton cloth, for example, increased more than eightfold between 1950 and 1960, while the gains for imported manmade fibers were even greater. In the same period, domestic production of cotton broadwoven goods declined by almost 7 percent, while output of all textile products increased by less than 10 percent compared with 43 percent for all manufactures. Production of apparel products, however, expanded about as much as total manufacturing.

With productive capacity more than ample, these developments had a depressing influence on prices of most textiles but had little effect on apparel prices. Largely reflecting the price movements of textiles, the annual average price index for textiles and apparel declined from its 1951-54 high level, and then remained at approximately the same level through 1957. Influenced by recession conditions, the index dropped to its lowest post-World War II level in 1958, but advanced in 1959 with economic recovery.

In 1960, as business activity again declined, prices of textile products decreased approximately 3 percent over the year. The impact of worsening economic conditions was evident in the generally lower sales and larger inventories of textiles. Between December 1959 and December 1960, the value of manufacturers' sales for the textile industries declined 10 percent, twice as much as for all manufacturing. At the same time, the value of inventories increased 5.5 percent compared with 2.5 percent for all manufacturing. In contrast with textiles, prices of apparel, which are more stable in their movements and little affected by the declining textile market, edged up by 0.1 percent during 1960, largely owing to higher costs.

Cotton Products

The cotton textile industry during 1960 began the downward phase of one of its characteristic price cycles, after prices had reached their highest level since February 1953. From their high in January 1960, prices of cotton products dropped 4.9 percent by December, a reversal of the steady upward trend which had typified the cotton textile market during 1959. By October 1960, and in the 2 succeeding months, prices were below the level of the same months in the preceding year.

Cotton broadwoven goods showed the sharpest price declines. In response to the improved business in 1959, cotton mills had stepped up production to meet current and anticipated demands and prices of broadwoven goods had increased almost 10 percent. By December of that year, unfilled orders represented 21.5 weeks' production, the highest in over a decade. During 1960, orders dwindled by an average of approximately 1.1 weeks' production each month and inventories rose over the year from 3.9 to 6.2 weeks' production. During the same period,

the ratio of imports to exports of cotton cloth more than doubled from that of the preceding year. Under these influences, prices of cotton broadwoven goods declined 6.1 percent from December 1959 to December 1960.

Beginning in April 1960, cotton yarn prices moved downward without interruption until the end of the year, resulting in a decrease of 4 percent from their December 1959 level. Prices of cotton housefurnishings and narrow fabrics resisted the downward price movement, however, and increased 1.9 and 1 percent, respectively, over the 12-month period. Cotton thread prices remained unchanged.

Manmade Fiber Textile Products

In line with the general downswing of the textile industry, prices of manmade fiber textile products decreased 4.3 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. The principal reductions were for filament yarns and fibers, partially as the result of increased imports of monofilament nylon and the lowest level of domestic consumption of rayon and acetate in 11 years. Prices of manmade fiber broadwoven goods followed fibers in decline, as shipments fell off in the latter part of 1960.

Manmade fiber fabrics have moved lower in price over the years since their introduction, reflecting increased mill productivity and continued price reductions in fibers. However, total U.S. production of manmade fibers in 1960 was 4 percent below the 1959 total, an alltime high. A drop of 12 percent in rayon and acetate production was partially offset by a 5-percent rise in noncellulosic fiber production and a 21-percent rise in the production of textile glass fibers. Noncellulosic and textile glass fibers in 1960 accounted for approximately 36 percent and 9 percent, respectively, of the total. Although world production of rayon and acetate set a new high in 1960, production in the United States has declined more than 18 percent during the past decade. U.S. production of noncellulosic and textile glass fibers, on the other hand, continues to establish new highs annually.

Wool Products

Wool prices reflected much the same circumstances affecting those for cotton and manmade fiber textile products, as the wholesale price index for wool products declined 3.3 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. The most significant decreases were for wool tops and yarns, continuing the trend begun in the last quarter of 1959, as prices of both products anticipated the decline in mill consumption and the overstocked position of cloth dealers and cutters. Mill consumption of apparel wool dropped 7 percent in 1960 as a result of record high imports of broadwoven facrics, heavier-than-usual apparel inventories, and disappointing retail sales. More than half of the imports of woven wool fabrics during the year were brought in during the first quarter as cloth dealers and cutters took advantage of the prevailing ad valorem import rates. (These rates were scheduled to rise by more than 80 percent after the established quota was filled.) Also, manufacturers of tailored clothing accumulated large inventories of both domestic and imported wool fabrics early in the year in an effort to produce as many garments as possible prior to an increase in labor rates which became effective in June as the result of a new labor contract.

Except in July 1960, when average prices remained unchanged, the index for wool yarns dropped continuously to a level in December which was 9 percent below that at the end of the preceding year. Prices of wool tops declined more sharply during the early months of 1960, but recovered moderately after June as an expanding consumption of the finer wools contributed to a firmer price structure.

Despite the overstocked position of cloth dealers and cutters, the impact of the general business decline after May 1960 on the price level of wool broadwoven fabrics was eased by a continuing demand for the newer blended menswear fabrics, selective trading in women's woolen goods, and a reduction in the rate of loom activity at the mill level to keep costs and production in line. On the average, prices for wool broadwoven goods had decreased 0.7 percent by the end of 1960, but for the year as a whole they averaged 2 percent above 1959.

Other Textile Products

Despite the general price weakness in the textile industry, the index for hard (bast) fiber textile products rose 16.6 percent from December 1959 to December 1960. The price of burlap shot up almost 33 percent as an acute shortage of raw material, primarily the result of the 1960 jute crop failure, forced prices of burlap to the highest level since the end of the Korean conflict. Although U.S. consumption of burlap in 1960 declined only about 5 percent, the prevailing high price was expected to deter a revival of demand for burlap for containers. Consumption for this use had been steadily declining in the face of competition from other, lower priced, raw materials. Price increases for manila rope and jute carpet yarns were partially offset by lower prices for baler and binder twines.

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Description of Textile Products and Apparel Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960.

Five items were added to the cotton broadwoven goods product class in January 1960. They were (03-12-19) sateen, carded, wash and wear; (03-12-35) print cloth 78x78; (03-12-40) percale, print, wash and wear; (03-12-58) broadcloth, combed, wash and wear, and (03-12-59) lawn, combed, wash and wear.

In the cotton housefurnishings product class (03-15), (03-15-03) finished percale bed sheet was added to take into account the increased relative importance of this type of sheet compared with muslin.

In (03-25) knit outerwear fabrics, the series (03-25-01) men's coating was discontinued; its weight was allocated to (03-25-11) dress fabric.

Two series, (03-51-33) fur stoles and (03-51-43) women's cotton blouses, were added to the women's and misses' apparel product class. The fur stole replaced the fur coat which was discontinued in mid-1959.

In the hosiery product class, (03-53-10) men's unbranded cotton argyle hose replaced (03-53-14) men's branded cotton argyle hose because of its greater importance.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 137 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total in (based on 1954 values)							
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957					
		revised	former	former					
		weight	weight	weight					
03-12	Broadwoven goods	1.300	1,300	1.204					
03-12-01	Sheeting, Class A	.018	.018	.016					
03-12-02	Sheeting, Class B, 3.75 yd./lb	.026	.026	.023					
03-12-03	Sheeting, Class B, 3.25 yd./lb	.002	.002	.002					
03-12-04	Sheeting, Class C	.030	.030	.027					
03-12-06	Osnaburg	.054	.054	.051					
03-12-11	Drill	.033	.033	.033					
03-12-16	Twill, 4-leaf	.015	.008	.008					
03-12-17	Twill, uniform	.046	.017	.017					
03-12-19	Sateen, carded, wash and wear	.009							
03-12-21	Bed sheeting, 64x64	.057	.088	.092					
03-12-22	Bed sheeting, 68x70-76	.020	.032	.034					
03-12-26	Industrial sheeting	.065	.065	.064					
03-12-31	Tobacco cloth	.033	.034	.033					
03-12-35	Print cloth, 78x78	.069							
03-12-36	Print cloth, 80x80	.071	.139	.107					
03-12-37	Print cloth, 68x72	.015	.015	.013					
03-12-38	Percale, 80x80	.086	.148	.132					
03-12-39	Percale, 64x60	.020	.021	.019					
03-12-40	Percale, print, wash and wear	.026							
03-12-41	Broadcloth, 37-inch	.042	.042	.036					
03-12-42	Broadcloth, 40-inch	.010	.010	.009					
03-12-46	Window shade cloth	.009	.009	.008					
03-12-52	Lawn	.074	.074	.054					

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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		Relative impo (b	rtance of items ased on 1954 val	in total index ues)
Co de	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957
		revised	former	former
		weight	weight	weight
03-12-53	Broadcloth, in grey	0.068	0.068	0.064
03-12-54	Broadcloth, finished	.013	.005	.005
03-12-55	Twill	.025	.035	.036
03-12-56	Shirting	.014	.025	.024
03-12-57	Pique	.004	.004.	.004
03-12-58	Broadcloth, combed, wash and wear	.009		
03-12-59	Lawn, combed, wash and wear	.021		
03-12-62	Corduroy	.049	.031	.032
03-12-63	Bark cloth	.052	.052	.053
03-12-71	Denim	.076	.076	.073
03-12-72	Chambray	.009	.009	.010
03-12-73	Bed ticking	.011	.011	.011
03-12-74	Gingham	.008	.008	.008
03-12-76	Tire cord		.005	.005
03-12-77	Chafer fabric	.021	.016	.015
03-12-81	Outing flannel	.005	.005	.005
03-12-82	Canton flannel	.008	.008	.007
03-12-91	Duck, flat	.021	.021	.021
03-12-92	Duck, army	.015	.015	.015
03-12-93	Duck, numbered	.041	.041	.038
03-15	Housefurnishings	•364	• 364	.371
03-15-01	Sheet, type 128	.064	.058	.062
03-15-02	Sheet, type 140	.019	.055	.059
03-15-03	Sheet, type 180	•030		
03-15-06	Pillow cases	.030	•030	.032
03-15-11	Towel	.088	•088	•086
03-15-16	Toweling	•038	•038	.037
03-15-21	Blanket	.028	.028	•028
03-15-31	Bedspread	.067	.067	.067
03-51	Women's, misses', and	1 545	1.545	1 500
00 51 00	juniors' apparel	1.000	1,000	1,538
03-51-02	Dress, rayon	•44/	.44/	.449
03-51-00	Housedress, cotton	.122	.122	.122
03-51-12	Coat, ful trianed	.025	.025	•020 196
03-51-14	Suit wool and an an an and an	108	108	107
03-51-22	Slip rayon and/or acetate	.082	082	.082
03-51-22	Nightgown cotton and a second	.033	.033	.032
03-51-27	Girdle	. 146	.146	.147
03-51-32	Fur coats		.093	.084
03-51-33	Fur stole mink	.093		
03-51-42	Blouse, chiefly manmade fiber	.076	. 170	. 158
03-51-43	Blouse, cotton	.094		
03-51-52	Gloves, cotton	.019	.019	.019
03-51-62	Skirt, spun rayon	.060	.060	.060
03-51-66	Skirt, wool/synthetic blend	.064	.064	.062
03-53	Hosiery	.237	.237	. 246
03-53-02	Nylon, 60G/15D, branded	.014	.014	.014
03-53-03	Nylon, 51G/15D, branded	.012	.012	.013

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commo di ty	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight							
03-53-05	Nylon, 60G/15D, unbranded	0.040	0.040	0.044							
03-53-06	Nylon, 51G/15D, unbranded	.035	.034	.038							
03-53-10	Hose, men's, cotton,										
	argyle, unbranded	.020									
03-53-11	Hose, men's, stretch, nylon	.029	.029	.029							
03-53-13	Half hose, men's, cotton	.027	.027	.027							
03-53-14	Hose, men's, cotton, argyle		.020	.020							
03-53-15	Nylon, women's, seamless	.020	.020	.020							
03-53-17	Anklet, women's, cotton	.024	.024	.024							
03-53-19	Anklet, child's, cotton	.016	.017	.017							

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Co de	Grouping	Number of items
03	Textile products and apparel	197
03-1	Cotton products	61
03-2	Wool products	19
03-3	Manmade fiber textile products	29
03-4	Silk products	2
03-5	Apparel	80
03-6	Other textile products	6
03-7	Plastic products $\underline{1}$ /	0

1/ Price movement estimated on basis of price for plastic materials.

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

				1			Ŵ	holesale	price in	dexes (1	947-49=1	00 unles	s otherwi	ise indicat	ted)			
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	Decembe	1959
		ALL COMMODITIES OTHER THAN FARM & FOODS		128.3	128.2	128.8	128.7	128.6	128.7	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	127.9	120.0	127.9	127.9	128.6
03		TEXTILE PRODUCTS & APPAREL		96.1	95.0	96.6	96.5	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.1	95.9	95.8	95.4	95•2	96.7
031		COTTON PRODUCTS		94•2	91•7	95.9	95.8	95•6	95.0	94.8	94+8	94•7	94+3	93•4	92+8	91•7	91•2	95.0
0311	01	YARNS		93.8	93.9	95.4	95.4	95.5	95.1	94.7	94.0	93.9	93•3	92.8	92.2	92.0	91.2	95.0
0311	02	CARDED, WEAVING, 20/2		90.1	91.5	93.8	93.8	93.8	91.5	90.5	89.5	89.5	88.2	88.2	87.5	87.5	869	92.8
0311	11	CARDED, KNITTING, 20/1		95.5	96.2	97.7	97.7	97.7	97.7	97.0	95+6	95+6	94.9	94.1	93.4	92.7	91 • 3	97.7
0311	12	CARDED, KNITTING, 30/1		97+5	95.4	98.8	99•3	99.3	99.3	99.3	98+4	97.3	96.9	96.0	96+0	96.0	93+8	97.8
0311	31	COMBED, KNITTING, 36/2		86+0	88.8	89.5	89+2	89.2	89.7	89.0	88.5	88.8	88.3	88.3	87.4	84+9	87.2	80.0
0311	32	COMBED, KNITTING, 30/1		94•1	93.5	95.1	95.4	95.6	95.6	95.1	94.6	94+6	93.7	93.7	92+6	92.0	91.6	94.3
0312 0312	1/ 01	BROADWOVEN GOODS SHEETING+ CLASS A		92.4	89.3	95+2	95.0	94.4	93•3 92•7	93•1 92•7	93•3 92•7	93•1 92•7	92.6	91•3	90+5	88.7	88 • 2	93.9
0312	02	SHEETING. CLASS B. 3.75 YD./LB.		87.6	87.6	89.1	89.1	89.1	89.1	89.1	89.1	89.1	88.5	86.6	84.0	84.7	84.0	89.1
0312	03	SHEETING, CLASS 8, 3.25 YD./LB.		93.4	90.6	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	93.7	92 . 6	91+4	93.7
0312	04	OSNARURG		88.6	86.1	89.7	89.7	89.7	89.7	89.7	89.7	89.7	89+7	88.5	87•4	85+2	85+2	88.5
0312	11	DRILL		102+1 98+0	94.4	96+7	96.7	96.7	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	102+6 98+5	98+5	98.5	98.5	99+5 98+5	94.8
0312	16	TWILL, 4 LEAF		92.0	88.3	92.3	92.3	92.3	92.3	92.3	92.3	92.3	92.0	92.0	92.0	92.0	89.4	89.4
0312	19	IWILLS UNIFORM SATEEN, CARDED, WASH AND WEAR	148/60	88.8	87.1	89+9	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9	89.9	86.5	85.1	85 • 1	89.9
0312	21	BED SHEETING, 64 X 64	JAN/ 00	105.4		102.6	102.6	102.6	78+1 105-1	97+7	97+1	95+3	94+6	94+4	94+4	93+4	91+5	00.5
0312	22	BED SHEETING, 68 X 70-76		97.0	93.4	95.2	95.2	96.2	96.9	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	94.1
0312	26	INDUSTRIAL SHEETING		90.6	89.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	91.5	86.1	86.1	90.6
0312	35	PRINT CLOTH. 78 X 78	14N/60	88.0	87.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	88.1	87.9	87.7	88.6	88.1	88.1	87.7	88.6	87.0	88.1
0312	36	PRINT CLOTH, 80 X 80	0111/00	76.6	73.9	86.3	83.9	79.7	77.3	78.3	80.2	79.2	76.4	72.2	69.8	67.9	67.5	86.8
Õ 0312	37	PRINT CLOTH, 68 X 72		79.2	76.3	85.9	85.9	85.9	82.5	81.9	81.9	81.9	79.6	75 • 1	71.7	69.4	68.8	83.0
0312	30	PERCALE: 80 X 80 PERCALE: 64 X 60		87.R	85.7	93.0	91.5	90.3	88.1	87.7	87.7	87.4	87.2	86+2	85.2	85.2	83.7	92.5
0312	41	BROADCLOTH, 37 INCH		23+3	82+7	81.0	84+9 80+5	87+3 77+5	82+8 75+5	76.5	76.5	76.5	83+2	75.5	74.5	69.6	68.6	80+2
0312	42	BROADCLOTH, 40 INCH		74.8	73.1	79.9	79.9	79.9	77.7	77.7	77.7	77.7	76 • 6	69.5	67.9	66.8	66.8	79.9
0312	46 52	WINDOW SHADE CLOTH		94.6	92.4	94.9	94.9	94.9	94.9	94.9	94.9	94.9	94 • 9	94.9	94.9	93.7	92.9	94.9
0312	53	BROADCLOTH, IN GRAY		74+2	66.6 71.4	77.7	83.3	83+2	77.3	72.9	74.5	74.5	74+5	72.9	71+4	64+2 70-6	64 • 2 70 • 6	75.9
0312	54	BROADCLOTH, FINISHED		70.4	75.7	74.1	73.4	73.1	71.2	70.8	70.8	69.6	68.9	68.3	68.1	68.1	68.1	76.1
0312	55			75.0	74.6	75.5	75.5	75.5	75.5	75.5	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.1	74.1	74.3
0312	57	PIQUE		80.5	77.5	81.3	81.3	81.3	81.3	81.3	81.3	81+3	81+3	80.2	79.7	78.1	77.9	80.9
0312	62	CORDUROY		70.1	66.9	69.7	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70.2	70+2	69.4	67.6
0312	63	BARK CLOTH		86.3	82.0	88.6	88.6	88.6	88.6	88.6	87.1	87.1	86.8	83.8	83.8	81.9	81.9	83.8
0312	72	CHAMBRAY		100.7	96.2	98.5	98.5	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	98.5
0312	73	BED TICKING		100.3	98.8	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3
0312	74	GINGHAM		93.0	92•1	92.3	92+3	92.3	92 • 3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93+3	93.3	93.3	92.3
0312	81	OUTING FLANNEL		100.R	95.5	99+4	99.4	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	99.4	99+4	97.9	95.8
0312	82	CANTON FLANNEL		102.4	100+2	100+5	100.5	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	101.4	100+5	100.5
0312	91	DUCK, FLAT		98.0	93.0	96.7	96.7	96.7	96.7	96.7	99.3	99.3	99.8	99.8	99.3	98.8	96.2	93.6
0312	92 93	DUCK, ARMY DUCK, NUMBERED		103•8 113•2	101•2 109•3	103.8 113.9	103•8 113•9	103.8 113.9	103.8 113.9	103.8 113.9	103.8 113.9	103.8 113.9	103.8 113.9	103•8 113•9	103•8 113•9	103•8 109•6	103.8 109.6	102.7 109.6
0313		NARROW FABRICS		77.5	77.0	75.7	75.7	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.1
0313	01	ZIPPER TAPE		77.5	77.0	75.7	75.7	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77+9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.9	77.1
0314		THREAD		115.3	108.7	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3
0314	11	IMREAD; HOME USE; SIZE 40 THREAD; INDUSTRIAL: 5175 70		148.6	125.2	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148+6	148+6	148.6	148.6	148.6
0314	12	THREAD, INDUSTRIAL, SIZE 40		94•8 105•5	97•3 105•5	94.8 105.5	94.8 105.5	94+8 105+5	94•8 105•5	94•8 105•5	94.8 105.5	94•8 105•5	94.8 105.5	94+8 105+5	94+8 105+5	94+8 105+5	94+8 105+5	97•3 105•5
0315		HOUSEFURNISHINGS		96.0	93•7	95•1	95.4	95.6	96.2	96.2	96.2	96.2	96 • 2	96.2	96+2	96 • 2	96+2	94.4
0315	01	SHEET, TYPE 128 Sheet, Type 140		87.3	84.7	85.4	86.0	86.5	87.7	87.7	87.7	87.7	87.7	87+7	87.7	87.7	87.7	85.4
0315	03	SHEET, TYPE 180	1AN/60	86.5	83.5	84.7	85.4	85.4	87.0	87.0	87.0	87+0	87.0	87.0	87+0	87+0	87.0	84.7
0315	06	PILLOW CASES	0111/00	87.0	82.8	84.7	85.7	85.7	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	87.6	84.7

	0315 0315 0315 0315	11 16 21 31	TOWEL Toweling Blanket Bedspread	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	96.7 102.9 105.6 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.0 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	98•6 108•7 106•1 104•2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	98.6 108.2 106.1 104.2	96.8 104.8 106.0 104.2
	032		WOOL PRODUCTS	102.1	101.6	104.0	103.2	102.8	102.7	102.4	102.1	101.8	101.5	101.2	101.1	101.3	100.8	104.2
	0321 0321	02	WOOL TOPS WOOL TOPS	85•8 85•8	92•5 92•5	93.1 93.1	87.0 87.0	85.8 85.8	87.0 87.0	84.9 84.9	82.9 82.9	84.0 84.0	83•2 83•2	84•9 84•9	84•3 84•3	87•2 87•2	85•8 85•8	95•7 95•7
	0322 0322 0322 0322 0322 0322	01 11 21 31	YARNS BRADFORD, WEAVING BRADFORD, KNITTING FRENCH• WEAVING FRENCH AND AMERICAN, KNITTING	95•5 94•3 101•2 91•3 88•0	97.0 98.4 99.4 92.4 89.7	100.3 100.1 104.7 96.6 92.9	98.5 96.8 104.7 94.6 91.3	97.7 96.8 103.5 93.1 89.3	96.8 95.8 102.2 93.1 89.3	96.3 94.9 102.2 92.0 88.5	95.8 94.0 102.2 91.2 88.1	95.8 94.0 102.2 91.2 88.1	94.9 94.0 101.0 88.7 86.4	93•1 92•2 98•5 88•7 85•7	93.0 91.8 98.5 88.7 85.7	92•3 91•2 97•2 88•7 85•7	91.8 90.3 97.2 88.7 85.1	100•4 101•7 103•5 95•6 92•0
	0323 0323 0323	01 11	BLANKETS, INCLUDING PART WOOL Blanket, 100% Wool Blanket, 25% Wool	121.6 130.8 116.0	119.9 129.1 112.9	121.4 130.8 113.5	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.4 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121•6 130•8 116•2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	121.6 130.8 116.2	119.9 129.1 113.5
	0324 0324 0324 0324 0324 0324 0324 0324	01 11 12 21 26 31 32 36 41 51 61	BROADWOVEN FABRICS SUITING, MENS, FLANNEL COATING, MENS, SOFT FINISH FABRIC COATING, MENS, TWEED DRESS FABRIC COATING, WOMENS SUITING, MENS, GABARDINE SUITING, MENS, MIXTURE SUITING, MENS, SERGE COATING, MENS, GABARDINE SUITING, WOMENS TRANSPORTATION UPHOLSTERY	105.4 107.2 102.0 119.6 104.1 109.7 92.2 102.4 105.9 90.5 92.3 126.0	103.4 106.0 101.3 114.6 103.1 107.0 91.4 99.6 102.1 90.6 91.5 126.0	105.6 108.1 107.1 119.0 102.0 109.3 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.7 108.1 102.1 119.0 102.0 109.7 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.7 108.1 102.1 119.0 102.0 109.7 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.7 108.1 102.1 119.0 103.5 109.7 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.8 108.1 102.1 119.7 105.0 109.7 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.8 108.1 102.1 119.7 105.0 109.7 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.1 106.3 102.1 119.7 105.0 109.7 91.4 101.5 105.9 90.8 .92.4 126.0	105 • 1 106 • 3 102 • 1 119 • 7 105 • 0 109 • 7 91 • 4 101 • 5 105 • 9 90 • 8 92 • 4 126 • 0	105.0 106.3 102.1 118.1 105.0 109.7 91.4 101.5 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.0 106.3 102.1 118.1 105.0 109.7 91.4 101.5 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	105.2 106.3 102.1 121.9 105.0 109.7 91.4 101.5 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0	104+8 106+3 100+7 121+9 105+0 109+7 91+4 101+5 105+9 86+9 90+8 126+0	105.5 108.1 102.1 116.5 104.3 109.3 92.9 103.4 105.9 90.8 92.4 126.0
	0325 0325	11	KNIT OUTERWEAR FABRICS DRESS FABRIC	117•2 81•7	112.9 79.8	118.6 82.7	118.6 82.7	117.9 82.2	117.2 81.7	116.5 81.2	116.5 81.2	117•2 81•7	117•2 81•7	117•2 81•7	117 .7 81.7	116•5 81•2	115•8 80•7	117•2 81•7
3	033		MAN-MADE FIBER TEXTILE PRODUCTS	79.1	81.1	79•4	79.8	79•4	79.4	79.7	79•6	79.6	78.9	78.6	78.5	78•2	77.8	81.3
	0331 0331 0331 0331 0331 0331 0331 0331	01 02 03 04 11 12 13 21 22 23 31 41 51	FILAMENT YARNS & FIBERS VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 100 D. VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 150 D. VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 300 D. VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 300 D. ACETATE FILAMENT YARN, 100 D. ACETATE FILAMENT YARN, 150 D. AYLON FILAMENT YARN, 150 D. NYLON FILAMENT YARN, 15 D. NYLON FILAMENT YARN, 40 D. NYLON FILAMENT YARN, 70 D. VISCOSE STAPLE, 1.5 D. ACETATE STAPLE, 8 D. NYLON STAPLE, 1.5 D.	94.6 106.5 113.1 25.2 90.4 102.7 104.5 104.0 67.6 91.4 94.2 86.0 77.8 85.8	100.9 103.8 110.1 121.5 103.3 105.2 106.7 106.9 91.3 91.4 94.2 94.9 77.8 85.8	96.1 106.5 113.1 124.2 91.9 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 96.8 77.8 85.8	96.1 106.5 113.1 125.2 91.9 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 96.8 77.8 85.8	95.2 106.5 113.1 125.2 91.9 97.9 97.9 98.2 67.6 91.4 98.2 67.6 91.4 94.2 96.8 77.8 85.8	94.5 106.5 113.1 125.2 91.9 100.6 102.3 100.6 67.6 67.6 94.2 86.6 77.8 85.8	94.7 106.5 112.1 125.2 91.9 103.4 105.2 103.0 67.6 91.4 94.2 84.4 77.8 85.8	94.5 106.5 113.1 125.2 91.9 103.4 105.2 103.0 67.6 91.4 94.2 82.9 77.8 85.8	94.7 106.5 113.1 125.2 91.9 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 82.7 77.8 85.8	93.9 106.5 112.1 125.2 87.9 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 81.4 77.8 85.8	93.8 106.5 113.1 125.2 87.9 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 81.1 77.8 85.8	93.9 106.5 113.1 125.2 88.2 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 81.0 77.8 85.8	93.9 106.5 113.1 125.2 88.7 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 80.8 77.8 85.8	93.9 106.5 113.1 125.2 88.7 103.4 105.2 105.3 67.6 91.4 94.2 80.5 77.8 85.8	100.5 106.5 113.1 125.2 99.4 103.4 105.2 105.3 91.3 91.3 94.2 96.8 77.8 85.8
	C332 O332	01	SPUN RAYON Rayon Viscose, 30/1, 1.5 D.	77•4 77•4	77.6 77.6	79•5 79•5	79•5 79•5	79•5 79•5	79•5 79•5	78.0 78.0	77•2 77•2	76.8 76.8	75•8 75•8	75+8 75+8	75•8 75•8	75•6 75•6	75•6 75•6	79•5 79•5
	0333 0333 0333 0333 0333 0333 0333 033	01 03 04 06 08 12 14 21 32 41	BROADWOVEN GOODS ACETATE TAFFETA LINING TWILL ACETATE SATIN NYLON TAFFETA, IN THE GREY NYLON, FINISHED ACETATE & RAYON CREPE DACRON MARQUISETTE GABARDINE SUITING BLEND RAYON TIRE FABRIC KNII GOODS	66.1 62.4 74.9 74.3 29.4 JAN/55 89.7 51.0 JAN/59 101.7 51.4 JAN/55 80.2 89.0 70.3	65.9 58.6 76.8 69.1 28.8 87.2 50.0 97.9 47.2 82.6 98.5 72.0	65.6 60.2 76.0 69.8 29.8 89.7 51.0 98.1 49.8 84.4 90.2 71.5	66.3 61.4 76.0 73.9 30.0 89.7 51.3 98.7 50.7 84.4 90.2 71.2	66.1 61.4 76.0 72.5 29.6 89.7 51.3 98.7 50.7 84.4 90.2 71.2	66.6 61.7 76.0 73.2 29.6 89.7 51.3 101.0 52.1 84.4 90.2 71.2	67.1 62.9 76.0 75.9 30.0 89.7 51.3 101.5 52.5 84.4 90.2 71.2	66.9 62.9 75.2 76.6 30.0 89.7 51.3 103.2 52.5 73.6 90.2 71.2	67.0 62.9 75.2 76.6 30.0 89.7 51.3 103.2 52.5 77.1 90.2 71.2	66.3 62.9 75.2 76.6 29.8 89.7 51.0 103.2 52.5 77.9 86.9 71.2	65.7 62.9 75.2 76.6 29.6 89.7 51.0 103.2 50.7 77.9 86.9 71.2	65.5 63.2 73.7 73.9 28.6 89.7 50.3 103.2 51.6 77.9 87.3 69.8	65.5 63.9 72.1 73.2 28.6 89.7 50.3 103.2 51.6 77.9 87.6 66.5	64.8 62.9 72.1 72.5 28.1 89.7 50.3 103.2 49.8 77.9 87.6 66.5	66.5 60.2 76.0 69.8 29.4 89.7 51.0 96.9 49.8 84.4 95.4 71.5
	0334 0334 0334 0334	01 03 06 11	VISCOSE, CIRCULAR KNIT NYLON, TRICOT, IN THE GRAY NYLON, TRICOT, FINISHED ACETATE, TRICOT KNIT	87•2 JAN/55 82•6 22•3 78•3	87•2 84•3 23•2 79•4	87•2 83•9 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87 • 2 83 • 0 23 • 0 78 • 3	87•2 83•0 23•0 78•3	87•2 83•0 21•6 78•3	87•2 80•3 19•3 78•3	87•2 80•3 19•3 78•3	87•2 83•9 23•0 78•3

			1	Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)														
Commodity			Other index base	Annual 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
0335 0335	01	NARROW FABRICS Ribbon, Rayon Satin		128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0	128.0 128.0
034		SILK PRODUCTS		122.9	113.5	122.0	119.5	116.6	118.0	118.7	121.6	123.3	126.8	128.4	128.5	125.9	125•7	121.7
0341	01 11	YARN, SILK, CREPE TWIST Yarn, Silk, organzine twist		125.7 118.9	115.2 110.5	125.J 117.6	122.6 115.3	119.1 113.0	120.1 114.7	121.1 115.1	124.1 117.8	126.1 119.4	12°•6 122•7	131•1 124•5	132•1 123•6	129•1 121•5	128+6 121+5	124•1 118•0
035		APPAREL		100.9	100.0	100.8	100.6	100.7	100.7	100.6	100.8	101.0	101.0	101.1	101.1	101.0	101.0	100.9
0351	<u>1/</u>	WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL		100.6	100.4	101.7	101.0	101.1	101.1	100.5	100.4	100.4	100.4	100+4	100.2	100.1	100+1	101.7
0351	0Z	DRESS, KATUN		111.2	110.1	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.4	111.0
0351	12	COAT, FUR TRIMMED		122.0	113.6	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	116.2	116.2	116.2	124.0
0351	14	COAT. UNTRIMMED		110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.7
0351	16	SUIT, WOOL		97.2	97+4	99+8	99+8	99+8	99.8	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96.0	96+0	99+8
0351	22	SLIP, RAYON AND/OR ACETATE		90+1	95+9	95+9	89.5	89+5	89.5	89.5	89+5	89.5	89.5	89+5	89.5	89+5	89+5	95.9
0351	23	NIGHTGOWN, COTTON		104.4	103.3	104+4	104+4	104.4	104.4	104+4	104.4	104+4	104+4	104.4	104.4	104.4	104+4	104+4
0351	27	GIRDLE	748/60	109+8	109+8	109.8	109+8	109+8	10948	109+8	10968	109.8	109+8	109.8	109+8	109.8	109.8	109.8
0351	33	FUR STOLE, MINK	JAN/ OU	109.0	102.2	108.0	108.0	100.0	109.0	108.0	109.0	109.0	100.0	109.0	108-0	100.0	108.0	100.0
0351	42	BLOUSE, CHIEFLY MAN-MADE FIDRES		112.4	112.1	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4	112.4
0351	52	SKIPTA SPIN RAYON		86+5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.5	86.1	86.5
0351	66	SKIRT, WOOL/SYNTHETIC BLEND		105.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	106.1
0352		MENS & BOYS APPAREL		105.0	103.0	103.7	103.8	103.9	104.1	104.3	105.1	105.5	105.5	105.9	106.0	105.9	106.0	103.8
0352	02	SUIT, MENS, BETTER GRADE		121.0	117.1	119.3	123+4	123+4	125+0	125+0	129+2	131+5	130+9	130.09	130+9	130.9	130.9	123+4
0352	03	SUIT, MENS, MEDIUM GRADE		105.6	100.9	102.0	102.0	102.4	103.2	104-0	107.8	107.8	107.8	107.9	107.6	107.6	107.6	102.0
0352	04	SULT, MENS, POPULAR GRADE		120.4	117.0	179.0	119.0	119.0	119.0	119.0	119.0	119.0	119.0	120.5	123.8	123.8	123.8	119-0
0252	00	SUITA MENSA POLYESTER BLEND TROPICAL		104.2	102.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	106.8	106.8	106.8	103.3
0352	11	TOPCOAT, MENS, GABARDINE		111.7	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	113.3	109.6
0352	12	TOPCOAT, MENS, WOOL		128.7	124.1	124.9	124.9	124+9	127.0	127.0	133.6	130.3	130.3	130.3	130.3	130.3	130+3	124.9
0352	14	SPORTCOAT+ MENS		135.2	131.8	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	134.1	136+9	136.9	138+7	138.7	138.7	138.7	131.9
0352	18	TROUSERS, MENS, WOOL		104+7	102.1	103.0	103+6	103.8	103.6	103.6	105+5	105.5	105+5	105+5	105+5	105.5	105.5	103.6
0352	19	TROUSERS, MENS, RAYON		93.6	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	07.5	0747	94.0	94.0	0747	94.0	0707	0747	96.4	92.5
0352	21	SUIT, BOTS, WOOL		102.9	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.7	101.7	103.8	103.8	103.8	103.8	103.6	103.6	103.6	101.7
0352	22	TRAUSERS, BOYS, WOOL		108.9	108.3	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	109.7	109.7	109.7	109.7	109.7	109.1	109.1	109.1	107.7
0352	23	TROUSERS. BOYS. RAYON/ACETATE		106.2	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	105.8	105.8	108.0	108.0	108.0	107.1	107.1	107.1	104.5
0352	25	TROUSERS, BOYS, CORDUROY		112.5	106.6	106+6	106.6	111.0	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115.3	115+3	115.3	115.3	106.6
0352	32	SHIRT, MENS, BRANDED		107.2	103.5	105.8	105.8	105+8	105.8	105.8	105+8	108.0	108.7	108.7	108.7	108.7	108.7	105.8
0352	33	SHIRT, MENS, UNBRANDED		100.7	99+0	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
0352	34	SHIRT, MENS		62.2	61.4	61.2	61.2	61.2	61.2	61.2	61.2	61.2	61.2	64.1	64.1	64.1	64.1	63.4
0352	30	SPORT SHIRT, MENSA RAYON		105.9	106.0	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9	105.9
0352	39	PAJAMAS. MENS		88.8	87.1	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8	88.8
0352	41	SHIRT, BOYS, COTTON		94.3	91.8	94.3	94+3	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.3	94+3	94 • 3	94+3	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.3
0352	42	SHIRT, BOYS, FLANNEL		99.3	99.2	99+3	99•3	99.3	99+3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99 • 3	99+3	99.3	99.3	99.3
0352	52	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, DRILL OR TWILL		109+2	106+7	108+6	109.5	109.5	109.5	109+5	109.5	109+5	109+5	109.5	109+5	108.0	108.0	108.2
0352	53	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, COVERT		110,8	109.3	110.8	110+8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8	110.8
0352	55	OVERALLS; MENS; WAISIDAND		111.7	102.6	10305	111.7	111.7	111.7	111.7	111.7	111 7	111.7	10765	111 7	111 7	10765	103+5
0352	20	UVERALLS, MENS, DID		114.3	113.1	112.4	114.4	116.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	116.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	11107	112.9
0252	61	WORK SHIRT. MENS. COVERT OR TWILL		108.8	107.1	108.0	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.0
0352	62	WORK SHIRT, MENS, FLANNEL		99.1	98.8	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99+1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1
0352	64	WORK GLOVES, MENS, FLANNEL		106.4	102.8	106.4	106+4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4	106.4
0352	66	DUNGAREES. BOYS		100.9	99.0	99+4	100.3	100.3	100.8	101+3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101+3	99.4
0352	74	NECKTIES, MENS		100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0352	76	SUSPENDERS, MENS		128.6	127•4	128+6	128.6	128.6	128+6	128+6	128+6	128+6	128+6	128+6	128.6	128.6	128+6	128.6
0352	82	RAINCOAT, MENS, COTTON TWILL		82.4	0 eCL1	11740	112+0	11746	82.4	82.5	82.6	11240	11706	82.5	117+5 82.8	117+6	82.6	115.6
0352	83	KAINCUALS MENSS PLASTIC		96.1	96.5	94.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1	96.1
0352	60	JACKEI MENG			,,,,,		/0.1	,		/071								

	0353		HOSIERY	76.2	76.3	76.1	76.1	76.1	76.1	76.1	76.1	76.1	76.6	76.6	76.6	76+0	75.9	76.1
	0353	02	NYLON, 60G/15D., BRANDED	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71+0	71.0	71.0	71.0	71.0
	0353	03	NYLON, 51G/15D., BRANDED	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6	61.6
	0353	05	NYLON. 60G/15D., UNBRANDED	63.6	64.1	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63.6	63+6	63.6	63.6
	0353	06	NYLON, 51G/15D., UNBRANDED	47.5	48.2	47.4	47.4	47.4	47.4	47.4	47.4	47.5	47.5	47.5	47.5	47.5	47.4	47.2
	0353	10	HOSE, MENS, COTTON ARGYLE, UNBRANDED	JAN/60 100.0		100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
	0353	11	HOSE, MENS, STRETCH NYLON	JAN/56 90.2	89.3	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90+2	90.2	90+2	90.2	90.2	90.2
	0353	13	HALF HOSE, MENS, COTTON	111.9	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.4	109.4	115.4	115+4	115.4	115.4	115.4	109.4
	0353	15	NYLON, WOMENS, SEAMLESS	95.5	96.3	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95+5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95 • 5	95.5	95.5	96.3
	0353	17	ANKLET, WOMENS, COTTON	114.2	115.1	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	111.	111.2	114.9
	0353	19	ANKLET, CHILDS, COTTON	110+0	111.2	111.2	111.7	111.2	111.2	111.2	111.2	111.2	111.?	111.2	111.2	104.0	104.0	111.2
	0354		INFANTS & CHILDRENS APPAREL	111.5	111.3	111.2	111.2	111.5	111.45	111.5	111.5	111.5	111.5	111.45	111.4	111.5	111.5	111.2
	0354	02	DRESS, GIRLS, POPULAR QUALITY	86.7	86.9	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86.7	86+7	86.7	86.7
	0354	03	DRESS, GIRLS, MEDIUM QUALITY	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116+3	116.3	116+3	116.3
	0354	05	BLOUSE, GIRLS	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7	100.7
	0354	12	COAT. GIRLS	110.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	119.4	110.4	110.4	119.4	119.4
	0354	22	SLIP, GIRLS	102.1	100.6	100.6	100.6	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	102.4	100.6
	0355		UNDERWEAR & NIGHTWEAR	102.9	102.1	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	107.1	103.1	103.1	102.7
	0355	02	UNION SUIT, MENS	113.4	112.1	112.2	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	112.2
	0355	03	UNION SUIT. BOYS	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2	102.2
	0355	05	UNDERSHIRT, MENS	127.6	126.9	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.6	127+6	127.6
	0355	06	T-SHIRT, MENS	107.5	106.4	108.0	108.0	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107.4	107+4	108.0
	0355	08	SHORTS, MENS, KNIT	103.7	103.5	103.5	103.5	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.5
	0355	11	PANTIES, WOMENS, WARP KNIT	96.4	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96.3	96+3	96.3	96+3	96.3	96.8	96.8	96 . 8	96.3
	0355	12	PANTIES, WOMENS, CIRCULAR KNIT	107.2	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	106.9	108.0	108.0	108.0	106.9
	0355	14	SLIP, WOMENS, NYLON	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8	69.8
	0355	16	UNDERSHIRT, INFANTS	130.5	127.2	129.8	129.3	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	131.5	131.5	131.5	129.8
	0355	18	SLEEPING GARMENT, CHILDRENS	118.9	112.7	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.9
	0355	22	SHORTS, MENS, WOVEN	89.9	89.0	89.7	89•7	89.7	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	90.2	89.7	89•7	89.7	89.0
	0356		KNIT OUTERWEAR	104.8	102.0	104.1	104.1	104.1	104.1	104.1	104.1	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.3	105.3	104.1
	0356	04	SWEATER, WOMENS	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2	93.2
	0356	12	POLO SHIRT, MENS	92.5	92.5	92+5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92.5	92+5	92.5	92.5	92.5
ŝ	0356	15	POLO SHIRT+ BOYS	157•6	·139•4	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	162.3	162.3	162.3	162.3	160.9	160.9	153.3
	036		OTHER TEXTILE PRODUCTS	85•2	76.8	79.3	79.8	80.5	82.5	86.8	85.1	81.9	84.6	85.7	91.3	92.1	92.6	79.4
	0361		BURLAP	62.8	54.1	55.7	55.1	56.2	59.0	65.2	62.3	57.6	61.4	63.2	71.4	73.0	73.8	55.6
	0361	01	BURLAP, 7 1/2 02.	62•2	54.4	55.8	55.1	55.8	57.5	64+6	61.6	56.1	60.2	62+6	70.4	72•4	73.8	55+8
	0361	02	BURLAP, 10 OZ.	63.5	53.8	55.6	55.0	56.6	60.6	65.8	62.9	59.0	62•7	63.7	72•4	73.5	73.7	55.3
	0362		OTHER PRODUCTS	121.6	114.6	118.6	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.5	122.5	127.5	122.5	122.5	122.5	121.7	121.7	119.1
	0362	01	BINDER TWINE	90.9	90.1	90.8	91.1	91 • 1	91.1	92.0	92.0	92.0	92.0	92+0	92.0	87.5	87.5	91.3
	0362	05	BALER TWINE	84 • 3	81.7	84.0	84.3	84.3	84.3	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	81.7	81.7	85.2
	0362	11	ROPE, MANILA	176.7	159.0	169.5	177.4	177.4	177.4	177.4	177.4	177•4	177.4	177.4	177•4	177•4	177.4	169.5
	0362	21	CARPET YARN+ JUTE	108.7	106.1	106.1	106.1	106+1	106+1	106.1	109•6	109•6	109•6	109•6	109•6	113.0	113.0	106.1
			TEXTILE PRODUCTS EXCLUDING HARD FIBER PRODUCTS	92,2	91.4	93.5	93.5	93.2	92.9	92.8	92.8	92.7	92.2	91.6	91.2	90.5	90.0	93 7
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1/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

Table 2		WHOLKSALR	PRICES	0F	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES.	annua 1	AVETARE	and	bv	months.	1960
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			1	Average wholesale price (dollars)													
		Commodity	Unit	Annual	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jctobe	r November	December	
031		COTTON PRODUCTS															
0311		YARNS															
0311	01 .03	CARDED, WEAVING, 10/1	LB.	•619	.621	•624	.624	+627	.627	+624	•621	•621	•611	•611	•611	•604	
0311	12 .04	CARDED, KNITTING, 30/1	LB+	• 733	• 743	•746	•746	•746	•746	•740	+732	•729	•722	•722	• 722	•706	
0311	21 .06	COMBED, WEAVING, 40/2	LB+	1.000	1.009	1.002	1.006	1.008	.963	1.003	4941	1.000	.936	.976	.926	.974	
0311	31 .05	COMPED; KNITTING; 36/2 COMPED: KNITTING; 20/1	LB•	.805	.813	4816	.817	4817	• 74 J • 81 3	A809	4809	+ 801	● 7 30 ● 801	• 791	•720	•783	
0311	52 .00	COMBEDS KNITTINGS SUTI	60.										225			214	
0312	01 .01	SHEETING, CLASS A	YD.	• 223	+ 220	•225	+227	+225	+225	+227	+ 223	•225	•225	•227	•210	-165	
0312	02 .01	SHEETING, CLASS B: 3.75 YD./LB.	YD.	•172	.203	.203	.203	+203	.203	.203	• 203	.203	.203	-203	.200	.198	
0312	04	SHEFTING. CLASS C	YD.	.181		.200	.200	.200	.200	.200	.200	.200	.198	.195	•190	.190	
0312	06	OSNABURG	YD.	•247	.248	•248	+248	•248	•248	•248	•248	•248	s248	•248	•243	+240	
0312	11	DRILL	YD.	•269	•265	•265	•265	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	
0312	16	TWILL, 4 LEAF	YD.		•310	•310	•310	•310	•310	•310	•310						
0312	16 .01	TWILL, 4 LEAF	YD.						. 647	. 64.7	(+351)	• 350	+350	• 350	• 350	• 340	
0312	17 •07	TWILL, UNIFORM	YD.	• 23 3	+ 242	• 3 • 2	4 7 4 2	+ 5742	- 521	+ 51R	• 509	• 542	•) • 4	• > 2 1	• 713	• 7 4 5	
0312	19 .02	SATEENS CARDEDS WASH AND WEAR Sateen, Carden, Wash and Wear	YDe YD.					• 52 4			(\$96)	.503	.501	.501	• 496	.486	
0312	22 .05	BED SHEFTING. 68 X 70-76	YD.	•677	.665	•665	•671	•676	•681	•681	.681	.681	•681	.681	•681	.681	
0312	26	INDUSTRIAL SHEETING	YD.	•248	•250	•250	• 250	•250	•250	•250	+250	.250	+250	•250	• 235	•235	
0312	31 .03	TOBACCO CLOTH	YD.	•037	.037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	•037	
0312	35	PRINT CLOTH, 78 X 78	YD.	• 203	•230	•223	•210	•205	• 208	•211	•210	•203	•191	•185	•180	•178	
0312	36	PRINT CLOTH. 80 X 80	YD.	•203	• 229	• 223	+211	•205	+208	+213	+210	•203	• 1 9 1	-155	+150	•179	
0312	30 .03	PRINT CLOTH, 68 X 72	YDe WD	-302	. 320	.315	.310	.303	.301	.301	.300	-300	.296	.293	.293	-288	
0312	A1 +01	BROADCI DTH. 37 INCH	YD.	.190	.204	.203	.195	•190	.193	•193	•193	.190	•190	.186	•175	•173	
0312	42 .01	BROADCLOTH 40 INCH	YDe	•171	.183	.183	.183	.178	.178	•178	•178	•175	+159	.155	•153	•153	
0312	52 .01	LAWN	YD.	•254	•266	•286	•285	•265	•250	•255	•255	•255	•250	• 245	•220	•220	
0312	53 .01	BROADCLOTH, IN GRAY	YD.	•281	• 305	•295	•290	•280	• 280	•280	•280	•280	•270	.270	•270	•270	
0312	55 +02	TWILL	YD.	• 702	•707	•707	•707	•707	• 707	•701	•701	•701	• 701	•701	•694	•694	
G 2312	56 +04	SHIRTING	YD.	• 3 / 3	• 3 / /	•3//	• 3//	+311	• 311	+ 311	+3//	+ 377	• 372	• 370	+ 302	• 301	
A 0312	57 +01	PIOUE	Y0+	• 2 3 5	• 4 7 7	•200	+200	•200	-677	•299	• 2 3 3	•250	• 677	.677	•677	•668	
0312	63 .01	BARK CLOTH	YD.	.355	• 365	.365	.365	• 365	• 365	.359	• 359	• 358	• 345	. 345	.338	.338	
0312	71 .01	DENIM	YDe	.382	.374	.374	.383	.383	.383	• 383	• 383	• 383	.383	• 383	.383	•383	
0312	77 .03	CHAFER FABRIC	LB.	.659	.650	•650	•667	•667	•667	•667	•667	•667	•667	•650	+650	•640	
0312	81 .03	OUTING FLANNEL	YD.	.227	•227	.227	•227	•227	•227	•227	• 22 7	•227	•227	.227	• 227	•224	
0312	82 .01	CANTON FLANNEL	YD.	• 360	• 353	•353	• 363	•363	• 36 3	•363	• 36 3	• 363	• 363	• 363	•356	•353	
0312	91 +01	DUCK, FLAT	YD.	•306	• 302	• 30 Z	• 302	• 302	• 302	• 310	• 310	•312	+ 312	•310	• 30 9	• 301	
0312	92 +01 93	DUCK + ARMT DUCK + NUMBERED	YD. YD.		.906	.906	.906	•906	.906								
0315	01 .03	SHEFT. TYPE 128	007	18.607	18.212	18.331	18.453	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	18.698	
0315	02 .01	SHEET. TYPE 140	D02 .	21.512	21.050	21.243	21.243	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	21.623	
0315	03	SHEET, TYPE 180	DOZ .					21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	21.658	
0315	06 .01	PILLOW CASES	DOZ .	5.070	4.937	4.992	4.992	5.102	5.102	5.102	5+102	5.102	5.102	5.102	5.102	5.102	
0315	11	TOWEL	DOZ .		5.227	5.227	5.227	5.227	5.227	5.227							
0315	21 •04	BLANKET	PR.	2.253	2.252	2.252	2.252	2.252	2.252	2.254	2 • 254	2+274	2.274	2.254	20254	2.274	
0315	31 .10	REDSPREAD	EA.			(3.730)	3.730	3.730	3.730	3.730	3.730	3.730	3.730	3.730			
0315	31 •11	BEDSPREAD	EA.											(3.877)	3.877	3.877	
032		WOOL PRODUCTS															
0321	02	WOOL TOPS	LB.	1.466	1.590	1.485	1.465	1.485	1.450	1.415	1+435	1.420	1.450	1.440	1.490	1.465	
0322		YARNS															
0322	31 .01	FRENCH AND AMERICAN, KNITTING	LB.	2.365	2.495	2 • 4 5 3	2.399	2 • 399	2.377	2 • 36 7	2 • 367	2.320	2.303	2.303	2.303	2.287	
0324	12 .06	COATING, MENS, TWEED	YD.			2.633	2.633	2.633	2.650	2.650	2.650	2.650	2.614	2.216	2.216	2.216	
0324	26 .09	COATING, WOMENS	¥D∙	2.510	2.508	2.310	2.510	2.510	2.510	2.0310	2.0310	2.510	2.510	2.,10	20310	2.310	
0325	11 •02	URESS FABRIC	YD€	1.4412	10428	1+452	1+420	10415	10403	10403	10412	10912	14415	10412	10403	40377	
033		MAN-MADE FIBER TEXTILE PRODUCTS															
0331		FILAMENT YARNS & FIBERS		. 8 2 4				. 820	. 820	. 820	. 820	.820	.820	.820	.820	.820	
0331	02	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 150 D.	LB+	.730	.720	.730	.720	.730	.730	730	•730	.730	•730	.730	.730	.730	
0331	03	VISCOSE FILAMENT YARN, 30D D.	LB+						~-	~						.550	
0331	04 +05 12	VISCOSE FILAMENT VARNO 1100 DO	LB.	•730	• 740	•740	690	•707	.723	•723	•740	• 740	•740	•740	•740	•740	
~ > > 3 4	•-	CONTRACTOR CONTRA															
033	30	1	ACETATE TAFFETA	YD.						7/5							
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033	30	1 .01	ACETATE TAFFETA	YD.		+254	•279	•279	.260	****	+207	.202	+203	•205			
033	3 Ö	3 .01	LINING TWILL	YD.										(4245)	•246	• Z4 9	•245
033	3 0	4 .03	ACETATE SATIN	YD.	+237	• 240	.240	•240	•240	• 240	•238	•238	•236	•238	•233	• 228	•228
033	3 0	6 .05	NYLON TAFFETA. IN THE GREY	ND.	•277	• 260	•275	•270	•273	•283	+285	•285	•285	s285	•275	•273	•270
0.23	3 0	A . 04	NVIAN TAFFETA, IN THE CREW	100		• 373	• 375	• 370	• 370	• 375	• 375	• 375	•373	• 370			
099		3 01	ACETATE & DAVAN COTOF	YD.	*-	~~								(.365)	. 353	.353	.346
033	3 1	2 .01	ACETATE & RAYON CREPE	YD.	. 360	. 360	. 363	. 363	. 363	• 363	. 363	. 363	. 360	. 360	.355	4355	. 155
033	3 Z	1 •02	GABARDINE	YD.	.289	. 280	. 285	.285	. 202	. 295	. 295	. 205	. 295	.285	.290	. 290	-280
033	33	2 .05	SUITING BLEND	YD.	•207	2.402	•207	• • • • •	• 2 7 5	• 2 7 7	• 2 7 5	• 6 7 7	• 2 7 7		• • • • •	•230	
033	33	2 .06	SUITING BLEND	YD.	2.410	(3 840)	3.840	3.640	3.640	2.540	3.334	2 120	2 381	2.961	3. 381	2.951	2.351
033	3 4	1 .02	RAYON TIRE FABRIC	L.B.	20410	(2+347)	20297	2.0347	24349	21 247	<.224	24 32 7	20331	20331	20331	20391	20351
					•051		+690	+ 690	• 690	+ 690	• 690	•690	+007	+007	.008	•670	+670
033	• 0	6 .06	NYLON, TRICOT, FINISHED	YD.													
					•317	• 328	•328	• 328	●328	• 328	•328	• 328	•328	+328	• 308	•275	•275
033	5 0	1 .02	DIRRON, DAVON CATIN														
035		1 .03	RIDDOND RATON SAILN	50 YD+	2.640	2.640	2.640	2.640	2+640	2.640	2+640	2+640	2.640	2+640	2.640	2+640	2+640
0.04																	
034	1 1	1 +01	YARN, SILK, ORGANZINE TWIST	LB.	6.508	6.437	6.310	6.187	6.277	6.300	6+450	6+533	6.717	6.817	6.767	6+650	6.650
035	L		WOMENS, MISSES, & JUNIORS APPAREL														
035	l O	6 .05	HOUSEDRESS, COTTON	DOZ .		22. 770	22.770	22.770	22.770	22.770	22.770						
035	ιo	6 .06	HOUSEDRESS. COTTON	DOZ .		220110	220110	220110	220770	220110	(22 (00)	33.770	22 770	22 770	33 770	33.770	22.770
035	1 1	6 .07	SUIT. WOOL	FA.							224093	220110	220110	224110	220110	220110	220110
035	L 1	6 .08	SUIT. WOOL	FA		24 . 91 /	24.91/	240917									
035	2	2 .04	SLIP, RAYON AND/OR ACETATE	007.				(23+997)	230997	23.077	23.077	23+077	23+077	23+077	23.077	23+077	23+077
035		2	FUR STALE, MINY	502.		24.110			** ,	**							
025	ĩ	2.14	PUN SIVES MINN	EA.							404.875	404+875	404.875	404.875	397.975	391.913	391.913
0.95	1 7	C 017	DLOUSE, CHIEFLY MAN-MADE FIBRES	DOZ .						46+000	46+000	46.000	46.000	46+000	46.000	46.000	46.000
V 77.		2 004	GLOVES, COTTON	DOZ •		14.572	14.572	14.572	14+572	14+572	14.572	14.572	14.572	14+572			
						-								-			
035			MENS & BOYS APPAREL														
0352	20	2 +04	SUIT, MENS, BETTER GRADE	EA.	60.001	64.800	54.890	54.800	57.445	\$7.645	89.408	40.445	40.348	40.348	40.348	60.348	40.348
0352	2 0	3 .06	SUIT, MENS, MEDIUM GRADE	EA.	576001	43.120	43.130	43.120	43.130	42.042	43.041	46.477	46.477	46.477	48.477	46.477	45.477
0352	2 0	4 .07	SUIT, MENS, POPULAR GRADE	FA.		436130	456150	430130	430130	431703	436703	424477	494477	424477	436477	476477	41 660
0352	2 0	6 +04	SUIT. MENS. DACRON/WOOL TROPICAL	FA.	30.988	29.930	29.930	30.038	30.272	30.513	310017	31+01/	31+01/	31.650	310770	516550	31+350
0352	2 0	7 .07	SULT. MENS. POLYESTER BLEND TROPICAL	EA.	37+564	37.150	37.150	37+150	37.150	37.150	37+150	37+150	37+150	3/+613	38.650	38+650	38.650
0352	, i	2 .10	TOPCOAT, NENS, WOOL	EA.											22.638	22.638	22.638
035	5 1	4 . 05	SPORTCOAT, NENC		20.528	19.926	19.926	19.926	20.259	20.259	21.316	20.788	20.788	20.788	20+788	20.786	20.788
- 0353			CROBICOLT MENS	CA4		15.367	15.367	15.367	15.367	15.367	15+617						
(1) 035			SPORICOAL, MENS	EA+							(15.867)	16.200	16.200	16.417	16.417	16.417	16+417
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V. 0352	2	1 .09	SUIT, BOYS, WOOL	EA.	16+667	16.484	16.484	16.484	16.484	16.484	16.734	16.734	16.734	16.734	16.734	16.734	17.172
0352	? Z:	Z +02	SPORT COAT, BOYS, WOOL	EA.	11.892	11.753	11.753	11.753	11.753	11.753	11.998	11.998	11.998	11.008	11.981	11.983	11.083
0352	2 2	3 .08	TROUSERS, BOYS, WOOL	EA.	5.044	5.900	5.900	5.000	5.000	4.013	6.012	4.013	6.012	6.013	5.075	61076	5.075
0352	2	• •10	TROUSERS, BOYS, RAYON/ACETATE	EA.	4.040	2 0 0 1	3.082	1 043	3.003	4.013	4 013	4.117	4 117	4.117	1 000		4 0 9 9
0352	2 2	5 +04	TROUSERS, BOYS, CORDURDY	FA.	48040	4 003	4 003	4 1 70	38703	40033	46033	40117	44117		40005	40005	40000
0352	2 2	5 + 05	TROUSERS. BOYS. CORDUROY	FAA		4.005	4.005	4.170									
0352	: 3	2 .05	SHIRT. MENS. BRANDED	007.				(4.003)	4+15/	4+15/	40157	4+15/	44127	4+157	4+17/	4+157	4+15/
0352	3	3 .04	SHIRT, MENS, UNRPANDED	002	28.512	28.139	28+139	28.139	28+139	28.139	28.139	28 • 721	28+917	28+917	28.917	28.917	28.917
0352	3		CHIDT. HENC	002.0	26.845	26.845	26.845	26.845	26.845	26.845	26+845	26.845	26.845	26+845	26+845	26+845	26.845
0363			SHIRIF MENS	002.	19.949	19.888	19.888	19.888	19.970	19.970	19,970	19.970	19.970	19.970	19.970	19.970	19.970
0372			PAJAMASO MERS	DOZ .	27.223	27.223	27.223	27.223	27.223	27.223	27+223	27+223	27.223	27+223	27.223	27.223	27.223
0352		•09	SHIRT, BOYS, COTTON	DOZ .	16.058	16.058	16.058	16.058	16.058	16.058	16.058	16.058	16+058	16+058	16.058	16+058	16.058
0352	•	2 •02	SHIRT+ BOYS+ FLANNEL	DOŽ 🔹	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950	21.950
0352	52	2 .07	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, DRILL OR TWILL	DOZ •	30.313	30.150	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.400	30.000	30.000
0352	5	3 .01	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, COVERT	DOZ •		24.833	24.833	24.833	24.833	24.833	24.833	24.833					
0352	5	3 .02	WORK TROUSERS, MENS, COVERT	DOZ .								(25.147)	25.147	25.167	25.167	25.167	25.167
0352	5	5 .08	OVERALLS, MENS, WAISTBAND	DOZ .	21.800	23.200	22.474	22.400	21.700	24.100	24.100	24.100	24.100	24.100	24.100	24.100	24.100
0352	51	s •02	WORK SHIRT. MENS. CHAMBRAY	007.	15.8070	15.400	16.819	16.019	16.919	15.019	16.019	16.010	16.019	15.010	16.012	16.010	15.014
0352	6	.03	WORK SHIRT. MENS. COVERT OR THILL	007	120002	129090	120013	124013	124013	120013	174015	124013	124013	124013	124013	124013	120013
0352		2 .05	WORK SHIRT, MENS, SLANNEL	007.	230133	23.000	23+107	23.107	23.107	230101	23+107	230167	230167	230167	230107	230107	230107
0253			HORE GUIRTS HEROT FLANNEL	002.0		21.025	21.025	21.025	21+025								
0352			HORN CLOWER MENA PLANNEL	002.									20.025	20.025	20.025	20.025	20.025
0 9 9 2		• •01	WURK GLUVES MENS FLANNEL	DOZ • PR •	2 • 352	2 • 352	2.352	2 • 352	2.352	2 • 352	2 • 352	2 • 352	2+352	2.352	2 • 352	2+352	2 • 352
0352	- 66	+05	DUNGAREES, BOYS	DOZ 🔹	17.621	17.350	17.517	17.517	17.600	17.683	17.683	17.683	17.683	17.683	17.683	17.683	17.683

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annual	. average a	ad by	y months,	1960 -	- Continu	ued
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Commodity Uni				1				Average	wholesale	price (de	ollars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jctober	November	December
0353		HOSIERY														
0353	02 .02	NYLON, 60G/15D., BRANDED	DOZ . PR.	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9 • 350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350	9.350
0353	05 .05	NYLON; 60G/15D.; UNBRANDED	DOZ . PR.	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783	5.783
0353	06 •03	NYLON, 51G/15D., UNBRANDED	DOZ . PR.	4.993	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	5.000	5.000	5.000	5.000	5+000	4.988
0353	10	HOSE, MENS, COTTON ARGYLE, UNBRANDED	DOZ . PR.	4.500	4.500	4.500	4.500	4+500	4.500	4.500	4.500	4.500	4.500	4.500	4+500	4.500
0353	13 •04	HALF HOSE, MENS, COTTON	DOZ PR.	2.676	2.617	2.617	2.617	2+617	2.617	2.617	2.617	2.760	2.760	2.760	2.760	2.760
0353	15 +02	NYLON, WOMENS, SEAMLESS	DOZ • PR•	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9.817	9+817	9.817	9.817	9.817
0353	17 +04	ANKLET, WOMENS, COTTON	DOZ: PR:	2.742	2.756	2.756	2.756	2+756	2.756	2.756	2 • 756	2.756	2.756	2.756	2+669	2.669
0353	19 .04	ANKLET, CHILDS, COTTON	DOZ. PR.	2.556	2.583	2.583	2.583	2.583	2.583	2.583	2 • 58 3	2.583	2.583	2.583	2+417	2.417
0354	02 .11	DRESS, GIRLS, POPULAR QUALITY	DOZ .	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036	23.036
0354	03 .09	DRESS, GIRLS, MEDIUM QUALITY	DOZ .	38.640	38.640	38.640	38.640	38.640	38.640	38.640	38+640	38.640	38+640	38.640	38+640	38+640
0355	05 •02	UNDERSHIRT. MENS	D02.	4.417	4.417	4.417	4.417	4.417	4.417	4.417	4+417	4.417	4.417	4.417	4+417	4.417
0355	06 • 05	T-SHIRT+ MENS	DOZ .	6.010	6.038	6.038	6.005	64005	6.005	6.005	6.005	6.005	6.005	6.005	6.005	6.005
0355	08 .03	SHORTS, MENS, KNIT	DOZ .	6.587	6.576	6.576	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6.589	6+589
0355	11 .05	PANTIES, WOMENS, WARP KNIT	00Z •	5.600	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.592	5.625	5.625	5+625
0355	12 .02	PANTIES, WOMENS, CIRCULAR KNIT	DOZ .	5.001	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	4.988	5.038	5+038	5.038
0355	14 •09	SLIP, WOMENS, NYLON	DOZ •	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29.583	29+583
0355	22 •04	SHORTS, MENS, WOVEN	D02 •	6.018	6.002	6.002	6.002	6.035	6.035	6.035	6.035	6.035	6.035	6.002	6.002	6.002
0361	01	BURLAP, 7 1/2 02.	YD.	•091	.082	.081	.082	•085	•095	.091	•083	.089	•092	.104	•107	.109
0361	02	BURLAP, 10 OZ.	YD.	.121	.106	.105	.108	.115	•125	.120	•112	•119	•121	.138	+140	•140
0362	01 .04	BINDER TWINE	BALE	9.045	9.033	9.067	9.067	9.067	9.150	9+150	9.150	9.150	9.150	9.150	8.700	8.700
0362	05 .03	BALER TWINE	BALE	8.081	8.050	8.083	8.083	8.083	8.167	8.167	8.167	8.167	8.167	8.167	7.833	7.833
0362	11 .03	ROPE, MANILA	L8.	•457	•439	•459	•459	•459	.459	•459	•459	•459	•459	. 459	+459	.459

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change							
03	TEXTILE PRODUCTS AND APPAREL			03-12-35	Print cloth, carded, 41", 78x78, 4.05 yd./lb in the grey; producer to first buyer in	. yard								
03-1	Cotton products				large volume, f.o.b. mill.									
03-11	Yarns			03-12-36	Print cloth, 39", 80x80, 4.00 yd./Ib. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large	yard								
03-11-01.03	Cotton yarn, carded, weaving, natural stock, 10/1, on comes or tubes; manufacturer to weaver, f.o.b. mill or f.o.b. mill with specified freight allowance.	pound		4 03-12-37	volume, f.o.b. mill. Print cloth, 39", 68x72, 4.75 yd./lb in the	yard								
03-11-02.05	Cotton yarn, carded, weaving, natural stock,	pound			volume, f.o.b. mill.									
	20/2, on comes or tubes; menufacturer to weaver, f.o.b. mill or f.o.b. mill with specified freight allowance.			03-12-38.03	Percale, print, 36" finished; 39", 80x80, 4.00 yd./lb. in the grey, may be crease resistant; converter to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard								
03-11-11.05	Cotton yarn, carded, knitting, natural stock, 20/1, on cones or tubes; manufacturer to knitter, f.o.b. mill or f.o.b. mill with specified freight allowance.	pound		03-12-39.04	Percale, print, 35"-36" finished; 38 1/2", 64x60, 5.35 yd./lb. in the grey; converter to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard								
03-11-12.04	Cotton yarm, carded, knitting, natural stock, 30/1, on cones or tubes, manufac- turer to knitter; f.o.b. will or f.o.b. will with specified freight allowance.	pound		03-12-40	Percale, print, wash-and-wear finish, carded 38" finished; 41", 78x78, 4.05 yd./lb. in the grey; mill or converter to garment manu facturer, f.o.b. finishing plant.	, yard -								
03-11-21.06	Cotton yern, combed, weaving, natural stock, 40/2, on comes or tubes; manufac- turer to weaver, f.o.b. mill, freight prepsid or f.o.b. mill with specified	pound		03-12-41.01	Broadcloth, carded, 37", 100x58, 4.00 yd./lb in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	. yard								
03-11-31.05	<pre>freight allowance. Cotton yarn, combed, knitting, natural stock, 36/2, on comes or tubes; manufac-</pre>	pound		03-12-42.01	Broadcloth, carded, 40", 80x56, 4.50 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard								
	turer to knitter, f.o.b. mill, freight prepaid, or f.o.b. mill with specified freight allowance.			03-12-46.02	Window shade cloth, 38 1/2"-40", 56x44, ap- proximately 6.48-6.85 yd./lb. in the grey; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill.	yard								
03-11-32.06	Cotton yarn, combed, knitting, natural stock, 30/1, on comes or tubes; manufac- turer to knitter, f.o.b. mill or freight	pound		03-12-52.01	Lawn, combed, 40", 38x80, 6.90 yd./lb in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard								
03-12	Broadwoven goods			03-12-53.01	Broadcloth, combed, 40", 136x60, 3.65 yd./1b in the grey: producer to first buyer in	• yard								
03-12-01.01	Sheeting, unbleached, Class A, 40", 48x48,	yard			large volume, f.o.b. mill.									
	2.85 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.			03-12-54.08	Broadcloth, combed, 38"-45" finished width; approximately 4 sq. yd./lb. based on grey	sq. yard								
03-12-02.01	Sheeting, Class B, 40", 48x44 or 48x48, 3.75 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-55-02	Width; mill or converter to cutter, 1.0.0. finishing plant. Twill. combed. 36" finished. uniform type 1:	vard								
03-12-03	Sheeting, Class B, 40", 48x44, 3.25 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03 12 55 06	manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill or finishing plant.									
03-12-04.	Sheeting, Class C, 40", 56x60 or 60x56, 3,60 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in Large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-30.04	88-90X48-50, 3.30 to 3.35 yd./lb. in the grey; manufacturer to garment manufacturer, f.o.b, finishing plant.	yaru								
03-12-06	Osnaburg, 40", 40x20 and 40x26, 2.11 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume. f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-57,01	Pique, carded, 39", 103x76, 3.50 yd./lb. in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard								
03-12-11	Drill, 30", 72x60, 2.50 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-53	Broadcloth, wash-and-wear finish, combed, 30%-45% finished; 40%, 136x60, approxi- mately 4 sq. yd./1b. based on grey width; mill or converter to garment manufacturer,	sq. yd.								
03-12-16	Twill, carded, 4 leaf, 37", 88x42, 2.00 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-59	Lawn, wash-and-wear finish, combed, 38"-39" finished; 40"x 88x80, 6.90 yd./lb. in the	yard								
03-12-16.01	44", 88x42, 1.72 yd./1b.		Aug. 1960		grey; mill or converter to garment manufac- turer, f.o.b. finishing plant.									
03-12-17.02	Twill, carded, uniform, type IV, 36", 8.5 oz./yd. finished; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard		03-12-62.01	Corduroy, carded, pinwale, women's and chil- dren's weight, approximately 16 shaft, finished: manufacturer to wholesaler or	yard								
03-12-19	Sateen, wash-and-wear finish, carded, 42"-43" finished; 44 1/2"-45", 124x64 or 118x62 in the grey; manufacturer to gar-	yard		03-12-63.01	cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant. Bark cloth, single yard, 52", 81x36, 1.35	yard								
03-12-21.03	ment manufacturer, f.o.b. finishing plant. Bed sheeting, 81" finished, bleached, 90", 64x64, 1.38 yd./lb. in the grey; manufac-	yard		03-12-71.01	yd./1b. in the grey; producer to first buye in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	r								
	turer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, f.o.b. finishing plant.				finished, sanforized; manufacturer to jobbe or cutter, f.o.b. mill or finishing plant.	z,								
03-12-22.05	Bed sheeting, 81" bleached; approximately 90", 68x70 to 68x76, approximately 1.25 yd./1b, in the grey; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, f.o.b. blaechery	yard yard									03-12-72.02	Chambray, carded, 36", 3.60 yd,/lb. finished sanforised; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. will or finishing plant. Bad ticking A C A type 32M 8 or /ud	i, yard	
03-12-26	Industrial sheeting, 57*, 48x48, 3.47 yd./lb in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill. Wednesday price.													78x72 finished, striped, not mercerized; selling agent or manufacturer to whole- saler, jobber, or cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.
03-12-31,03	Tobacco cloth, 36", 20x12, 23 yd./ib. in the grey; selling agent or manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-12-74,13	Gingham, combed, 44"-45" finished, approxi- mately 3,70-5.10 yd./1b. finished; mill or selling agent to cutter, f.o.b. mill or finishing plant.	yard								
				03-12-77.03	Chafer fabric, cotton, 11.65 oz./sq. yd. single yarn; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill.	pound								

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03-12-81.03	Outing flannel, 36", 4.50 yd./lb. finished, bleached; mill or selling agent to cutter, f.o.b. mill or finishing plant.	pound		03-22-11.02	Yarn, Bradford system, worsted, machine knitting, 2/20a-50a/56a, undyed, on skeina, in oil; manufacturer to manufac- turer; f.o.b. will.	pound	
03-12-82.01	Canton flannel, unbleached, 34"-35", 8 oz./yd.; manufacturer to jobber or cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-22-21-01	Yarn, French system, worsted, weaving	pound	
03-12-91.01	Duck, cotton, flat, single filling, 29", 8 oz./yd., 74x28 or 76x28 in the grey; manu- facturer to jobber or cutter. f.o.b. mill.	yard			2/32s-64s, undyed, on dresser spools; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill.	Found	
03-12-92.01	Duck, army, 30", 8.42 oz./yd., 54x42 in the grey; manufacturer to jobber or cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-22-31 . 01	Yarn, French and American system, worsted, machine knitting, 2/20s-64s, undyed, on skeina, in oli; manufacturer to manufac- turer, f.o.b. mill.	pound	
03-12-93	Duck, cotton, numbered, No. 8, 36"; manufac-	yard		03-23	Blankets, including part wool		
03-13				03-23-01.06	Blanket, 100% wool, 72"x90", single, 3 3/4-4 lb.; manufacturer to retailer,	pound	
03-13-01.10	Zipper tape (composite of qualities), all cotton, natural color, 7/16" wide; manu- facturer to zipper manufacturer, f.o.b. mill or delvered	144 yd.		03-23-11.10	Blanket, 257, wool, remainder cotton and rayon, 72%,84%, 2 3/4 lb.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	pound	
03-13-01.11	Delete (composite of qualities)		Apr. 1960	03-24	Broadwoven fabrics		
03-14 03-14-01.01	<u>Thread</u> Thread (home use), cotton, white, 6 cord, ticket size 40, soft finish; manufacturer	100 yd.		03-24-01.07	Suiting, men's and boys', flannel, stock dyed, Il 1/2-12 oz./yd., 5850', fine and medium grads; manufacturer to cut- ter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03-14-11	to retailer or jobber, delivered or f.o.b. factory, freight paid. Thread (industrial use), cotton, white, 2	cone		03-24-11.07	Costing, men's and boys', covert or ve- lour, 14 1/2-19 oz./yd., 57"-60"; manu- facturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
	cord, ticket size 70, soft finish, made of 1/18" staple cotton or better, 12,000 yd./cone; manufacturer or selling agent to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill or freight paid.			03-24-12.05	Coating, men's and boys', tweed, 15-17 or./yd., 57"-60"; mamufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03-14-12	Thread (industrial use), cotton, black, 4 cord, ticket size 40, glace finish, made of 1 7/16 teaple cotton or better 600 yd (tub	tube		03-24-21.03	Dress fabric, women's and children's, flammel, 9 1/2 oz./yd., 58"-60"; manu- facturer to cutter, f.o.b. still.	yard	
	manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill or freight paid.	•,		03-24-26.09	Costing, women's and children's, suede, 13-14 oz./yd., 58"-60"; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03-15 03-15-01.03	Housefurnishings Sheets, muslin, bleached, type 128, plain, 81"x99", 64x64 in the grey; manufacturer to	dozen		03-24-31.08	Suiting, men's and boys', worsted gaber- dime, 12 1/2-14 oz./yd., 58"-60"; manu- facturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03-15-02.01	wholesaler, retailer, or jobber, f.o.b. mill. Sheets, muslin, plain, bleached, type 140, 81 Wx99 , 68x72 in the grey; manufacturer to wholesaler or jobber f.o.b. mill	dozen		03-24-32.07	Suiting, men's and boys', worsted mixture, 11 1/2-13 1/2 oz./yd., 58*-60"; manufac- turer to cutter. fo.b. mill.	yard	
03-15-03	Sheets, combed percale, bleached, type 180, size 72x108, approximately 180 total thread count, in the grey; manufacturer to retailer,	dozen		03-24-36.06	Suiting, men's and boys', serge, composite of qualities, 12-15 oz./yd., 60"; manufac- turer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03-15-06.01	1.0.D. mill. Pillow cases, plain, 45"x36", bleached, 68x72 and 68x76; manufacturer to wholesaler or	dozen pair		03-24-41.07	Coating, men's and boys', gabardine, 14-16 oz./yd., 58"-60"; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. will.	yard	
	jobber, f.o.b. mill.	dozen	Dec. 1960	03-24-51.12	Suiting, women's and childrens', worsted gabardine or crepe, 10 1/2-12 1/2 oz./yd.,	yard	
03-15-11	Towel, terry woven, 20"x40", 5 1/2 lb./doz.; manufacturer to institutional trade, f.o.b.	dozen			56"-60"; menufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill.		
03-15-16	mill. Toweling, crash, cotton, 18", 4 oz./yd. finished; manufacturer to wholesaler,	yard		03-24-61.02	Transportation upholatery fabric, 1007 mo- hair, cut and loop pile, 54"; manufacturer to railroads or other manufacturers, f.o.b. mill.	yard	
03 15 31 04	jobber, or large chains, f.o.b. mill.			03-25	Knit outerwear fabrics		
03-13-21.04	approximately 2 1/4 lb, per pair, stitched ends; manufacturer to jobber, retailer, or large chains, f.o.b. will.	pair		03-25-11.02	Dress fabric, worsted jersey, 7-7 1/2 oz./yd. 52*-54*; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill	, yard	
03-15-31.09	Bedspread, flat woven jacquard, 86"x105",	each		03-3	Man-made fiber textile products		
	3.00-3.70 lb., may be packaged; manufac- turer to wholesaler or large retailer,			03-31	Filament yarns and fibers		
	f.o.b. mill.			03-31-01.01	Viscose filament yarn, 100 denier; manufac- turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pouna	
03-15-31.10	84"-88"x105".		Mar. 1960	03-31-02	Viscose filament yarn, 150 denier; manufac-	pound	
03-15-31.11	Approximately 2.75-3.75 lb. per spread; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer.		Nov. 1960		turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.		
03-2	Wool products			03-31-03	Viscose filament yarn, 300 denier; manufac- turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with	pound	
03-21	Wool tops			1	freight adjustments.		
03-21-02	Wool tops, 64s, exchange standard, spot, nominal price, New York.	pound		03-31-04.02	Viscose filament yarn, 1650 denier, high tenacity; manufacturer to weaver, f.o.b. shighing point with freight adjustments.	pound	
03-22	Yerns	Bound		03-31-04-03	1100 denier, superhigh tenacity.		Apr. 1960
us-22-01.03	<pre>rarm, practors system, worsted, weaving, 2/32s-64s, undyed, on dresser spools; menufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill.</pre>	pount		03-31-11.02	Acetate filement yarn, 75 denier; manufac- turer to weaver, f.a.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pound	
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03-31-12-01	Acetate filament yarn, 100 denier; manu- facturer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pound		03-34-11.05	Acetate cricot knit fabric, 55 denier, 2 bar, 5.5 sq. yd./lb. finished; manufac- turer to manufacturer, f.o.b. mill or	sq.yd.	
03-31-13	Acetate filament yarn, 150 denier; manu- facturer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point	pound		03-35	finishing plant. <u>Narrow fabrics</u>		
03-31-21	with freight adjustments. Nylon filament yarn, 15 denier; manufac- turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point	pound		03-35-01.03	Rayon satin ribbon, l"; manufacturer to syndicate trade, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid.	50 yd.	
03-31-22	Nvion filement varn. 40 denier: manufac-	sourid.		03-4	Silk products		
03-31-23	turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pound		03-41-01.01 (former code 03-40-01)	Silk yarn, weaving, crepe twist, 3 thread, 20/22 denier, 60/70 turns per inch, grade range 83%B-85%A; importer or dealer to manufacturer, f.o.b. warehouse or throwing	pound	
03-31-23	turer to weaver, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.			03-41-11.01	plant. Silk yarn, weaving, organzine twist. 2 thread	. pound	
03-31-31.02	Viscose staple, 1.5 denier, all lengths, bright luster, in bales; manufacturer to spinner, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pound		(former code U3-40-11)	20/22 denier, 14/16 turns per inch, 877 AA grade; dealer or wholesaler to manufacturer or converter, f.o.D. warehouse New York area or f.o.b. throwing plant.		
03-31-41	Acetate staple, 8 denier or less, all lengths, dull luster, in bales: manufac-	pound		03-5	<u>Apparel</u>		
	turer to spinner, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.			03-51-02.05	Women's, misses', and juniors' apparei Dress, women's, rayon (composite price):	each	
03-31-51	Nylon staple, 1.5 denier, 1"-5" lengths; manufacturer to spinner, f.o.b. shipping point with freight adjustments.	pound		03-51-06.05	manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Housedress, women's, cotton, percale, 80x80	dozen	
03-32	Spun rayon				or oux/2, coataress or shirtwaist style; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-32-01.04	Rayon spun yarn, viscose, 30/1, 1.5 denier, bright luster, on cones; manufacturer to weaver, f.o.b. mill with specified freight allowance.	pound		03-51-12.07	Coat, woonen's, fur trimmed, all new wool, soft finished fabrics, 15 1/2-16 1/2 oz./yd., muskrat, Persian, or mink collar, fitter or box style; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
03-33	Broadwoven goods			03-51-14.08	Cost, women's, untrimmed, medium quality, all wool, apft finished fabrics, 15-19	each-	
03-33-01	Acetate taffeta, 42", 180x60, 75A/150A, in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard			oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-33-01.01	46", 180x54, 75A/150A, in the grey		Oct, 1960	03-51-16.07	Suit, women's, all new wool gabardine or worsted crepe, 10 1/2-12 oz./yd.; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
03-33-03.01	Rayon lining twill, viscose, 40°-40 1/2", 92x62, 150V/150V, in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-51-22.04	Slip, women's, woven crepe, rayon and/or acetate, including blends with nylon and/or dacron, tailored or minimum trim;	dozen	
03-33-04.03	Acetate satin, 42", 200x60, 75/150, in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-51-23.04	manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Nightgown, cotton plisse, tailored; manu-	dozen	
00,00-EE-CU	Nylon taffeta, 70 denier warp and filling, luOx/U, producer's twist, in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-51-27.03	Girdle, rayon batiste, satin elastic or nylon taffeta front and/or back panels,	duzen	
03-33-06.06	96x / 0		Oct. 1960		15%-16" length, leno elastic side panels; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-33-08.06	Nylon taffeta, 70 denier, 104x72 in the grey, parchment finish, white and pastel colors; converter to cutter, f.o.b. New York.	yard		03-51-33	Fur stole, mink, commercial quality, 10 skins, male, let-out construction; manufacturer to retailer, or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each	
03-33-12.01	Acetate and rayon crepe, 48*, 155x64 LUOV/LUUA, in the grey; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		03-51-42.13	Blouse, women's, chiefly man-made fiber fabrid such as textured dacron, dacron/cotton blend shirtwaist style, short or 3/4 sleeve, medium quality; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b.	c dozen m	
03-33-14.01	Dacron marquisette, 70 denier, bright dacron warp and filling, 52x34 thread count, in the grey, finishes to 45"; manufacture: to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard		UJ-51-43	factory or shipping point. Blouse, women's, shirtwaist style, combed broadcioth, ljoxbU-l44x/6, short sleeves;	dozen	
03-33-21.02	Gabardine, 50% acetate, 50% viscose, 2.35-2.45 yd./lb. in the grey, finishes to 45"; manufac- turer to converter f.o.b. mill	yard -		03-51-52.04	Gloves, women's, double woven cotton; manu- facturer to retailer, t.o.b. factory.	dozen pair	
03-33-32.05	Suiting blend, 50-55% dacron, balance wool, 50-60%, up to 8 1/2 oz./yd.; manufacturer to cutter fo b mill	yard		03-51-62.08	Skirt, women's, spun suiting or linen-weave rayon, 6-10 oz./yd., composite of qualities; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-33-41.02	Rayon tire fabric, carcass, 1100 denier, superhigh tenacity yarn; manufacturer to tire manufacturer, 1.o.b. shipping point	pound		03-51-66.09	Skirt, women's, flannel or other soft-finished fabrics, wool blend, 9-11 oz./yd.; manufac- turer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	d dozen	
02.24	with freight adjustments.			03 - 52	Men's and boys' apparel		
03-34-01	<u>Knit goods</u> Rayon circular knit fabric, viscose, 150 denier, 28 cut; manufacturer to manutac-	pound		03-52-02,04	Suit, men's, 2 piece, better grade, year-round weight, all wool worsted, 10-11 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	d each	
	turer, f.o.b. shipping point with treight adjustments.			03-52-03.06	Suit, men's, 2 piece, single breasted, medium grade, year-round weight, all wool worsted,	each	
03-34-03.02	Nylon tricot knit rabric, 40 denier, in the grey; manutacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	pound			Zx1, 12-13 1/2 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-34-06.06	Nylon tricot knit fabric, 15 denier, 22.00 sq. yd./lb. finished; mill to cutter, f.o.b. mill.	sq. yd.					

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03-52-04.07	Suit, men's, 2 piece, single or double breasted, popular grade, year-round weight, all wool worsted, 11 1/2-12 1/2 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer. f.o.b. factory.	each		03-52-42.02	Shirt, boys', cotton flanmel, 3 yd./lb., carded, single ply, convertible collar; manufacturer to retaller, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-52-06.04	Suit, men's, 2 piece, single breasted, summer weight suiting, 50-557, decron, 45-507, worsted wool, 5 1/2-8 oz./yd., medium grade; manuiacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		03-52-52.07	Work trousers, men's, cotton twill, 8,50 oz./yd., sanforized; manufacturer to wholesaler, chain, or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-52-07.06	Suit, men's 2 piece, single breasted, popular grade, summer weight, rayon/scetate suiting (may contain up to 10% other fiber), 6-10 or (vd. manufacturer to ratailar f o b	each		03-52-53.01	Work trousers, men's, cotton covert, 8 oz./yd., sanforized; manufacturer to retail f.o.b. factory.	doz <i>e</i> n Ler,	Aug. 1960
	factory.			03-52-53.02			Aug. 1700
	Suit, men's, 2 piece, single breasted, popular grade, summer weight, suiting of 50% or more polyester fiber blended with rayon, acetate and/or coiton, 6-10			03-52-55.08	denim, 10 oz./yd36" fabric, 8 oz./yd28" fabric, sanforized; manufacturer to retaile f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.	son dozen	
03-52-11.04	factory. Topcoat, men's, popular grade, all wool gabardine, 2x1, 14 1/2 oz./yd.; manufac-	each	Oct. 1960	03-52-56.05	Overails, ments, bid of general type, coccor blue denim, 10 oz./yd36" fabric, 8 oz./yz 28" fabric, sanforized; manufacturer to re- tailer, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.		
03-52-12.10	turer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Topcoat, men's, popular grade, all wool soft finished fabric, 14-17 oz./9d.; menufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		03-52-58,02	Work shirt, men's, cotton chambray, 3.90 yd./lb. before saniorizing, 3.60 yd./lb. saniorized; manufacturer to retailer, f.q.b. factory.	dozen	
03-52-14.05	Sport coat, men's, single breasted, all wool soft finished fabric, 10-12 or./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		03-52-61.03	Work shirt, men's, sanforized, cotton twill, 6 oz./yd.; manufacturer to wholesaler, larg chain, mail-order house, or retailer, f.o.t factory	, dozen 3e 0.	
03-52-18.07	Trousers, men's, all wool gabardine, 11-13 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		03-52-62.05	Work shirt, men's, cotton flannel, 3.00 yd. manufacturer to wholesaler, chain, mail-or house, or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	/lb.; dozen der	
03-52-19.03	Trousers, men's, rayon/acetate gabardine, 14-15 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer,	each		03-52-62.07	Printed.		Aug. 1960
	f.o.b. factory.			03-52-64,01	Work gloves, men's, canton flannel, 8 oz./yo	i., dozen	
03-52-21.09	Suit, boys', 2 piece, year-round weight, 1007 woolen flannel, 11 1/2-12 1/2 oz./yd.; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			clute or gunn pattern, map in or map out; manufacturer to retailer or large industria user; f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. destination, o freight prepaid on specified amounts.	pair 1 or	
03-52-22,02	11-12 1/2 oz./yd. weight Sport coat, boys', all wool soft finished	each	Apr. 1960	03-52-66 .0 5	Dungarees, boys', denim, 10 oz./yd36" fabric, 8 oz./yd28" fabric, sanforized; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-52-23.08	facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Trousers, boys', all wool flannel, 12-13	esch		03-52-74	Neckties, men's, 4-in-hand, repp type, barathes, solid colors, wool lining, re- silient construction, manufacturer to	dozen	
	oz./yd., cadet range; manufacturer to retailer, f.c.b. factory.			M 52 76	retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-52-24.10	Trousers, boys', rayon/acetate fabric, 12 1/2-13 1/2 oz./yd, based on 60" width, cadet range; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		W-52-70	clip or button ends, adjustable back, regular lengths; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-52-25.04	Trousers, boys', colton corduroy, 11-11 1/2 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b.	each		03-52-82.06	Raincoat, men's, combed cotton twill, manu- facturer to retailer, f.c.b. factory.	each	
03-52-32.05	factory. Shirt, men's, dress or business, 136x60 broadcloth, combad, single ply, mercer-	dozen		03-52-83.01	Raincoat, men's, plastic, .004006 gauge electronically sealed semma, with carry- ing case, manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
	ized, sanforized, branded; menufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.			03-52-86.07	Jacket, men's, rayon or rayon and mylon	each	
03-52-33.04	Shirt, men's, dress or business, 136x50 cotton broadcloth, single ply, combed yarn, fused collar, sanforized, mercar- ized, unbrended; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen			fabric, rayon lining, reprocessed wool in- tarlining, self collar, 2 pockets, 30"-32" lengths, manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
03-52-34.04	Shirt, men's, dress or business, 80 sq.	dozen		03-53	Boslery		
	prosticity, regular fused collar, san- forized; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.			03-53-02.02	Hosisty, women's, nylon, full fashioned, 60 gauge, 15 denier, regular size range, branded; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen pair	
03-52-36,02	Sport shirt, men's, cotton, skip dent, short sleeves, 80x56, convertible collar; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		03-53-03.01	Hosiery, women's, nylon, full fashioned, 51 gauge, 15 denier, regular size range, branded; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill, warehouse, or shipping point.	dozen pair	
03-52-37.04	Shirt, men's, sport, spun viscose, may have wash-and-wear finish, long sleeves; menufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	dozen		03-53-05.05	Hosiery, women's, nylon, full fashioned, 60 gauge, 15 denier, regular size range, unbranded; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	dozen pair	
03-52-39.01	Pajamas, men's, cotton broadcloth, 80x60, carded; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		03-53-06.03	Rosiery, women's, nylon, full fashioned, Si gauge, 15 denier, regular size range, umbrandel manufacturen to marchiert	dozen pair	
03-52-41.09	Shirt, boys', cotton, broadcloth, 100x60 or 112x50, carded, sanforized; manufac- turer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen			f.o.b. mill.		

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03-53-10	Hose, men's, cotton, argyle, seamless, combed cotton, approximately 108 needles, reinforced heel and toe, unbranded; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	dozen pair		03-55-16.02	Undershirt, infants', carded cotton, 1x1 ribbed knit, slip-over style, 1-1 1/2 1b./doz.; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-53-11.02	Hose, men's, nylon, seamless, stretch, rib construction, 200-400 needles, reinforced heel and toe; manufacturer to wholesaler,	dozen pair		03-55-18.02	Sleeping garment, children's, carded cotton, 2 piece, 5-81b./doz.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-53-13.04	mill. Half hose, men's, cotton, seamless, 200-220 needles, reinforced sole, toe, and beel:	dozen pair		03-55-22.04	Shorts, men's, cotton printed broadcloth, 80x60 or 100x60, single ply carded yarn, sanforized, 10-13 yd./doz.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
	manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	,		03-56	Knit outerwear		
03-53-15 .0 2	Hosiery, women's, nylon, seamless, 400 needles, 15 denier, regular size range, branded; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	dozen pair		03-56-04.07	Sweater, women's, pullover style, 1007 orlon, interlock knit, cut and sewn con- struction; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-53-17.04	Hosiery, women's, cotton, anklet, 2 ply, combed, mercerized, 186-220 medles, hand-transferred ribbed top; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	doz <i>e</i> n pair		03-56-12.05	Polo shirt, men's, cotton, mesh, combed yarn, collar style, short sleeves; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	dozen '	
03-53-19 .0 4	Hosiery, children's, cotton, anklet, 2 ply, mercerized, combed, 160 meedles for size 7, hand-transferred ribbed top; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. mill.	dozen pair		03-56-15.01	Polo shirt, boys', cotton, single ply combed yarn, crew meck, short sleeves, 4-5 lb./doz.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
03-54 03-54-02.11	Infants' and children's apparel Dress, girls', cotton, popular quality,	doz		03-56-15.02	Polo shirt, boys', cotton, single ply combed yarn, short sleeves, 3 1/2-5 lb./doz. (composite of qualities); manu-		
	100x60 broadcloth, cotton tweed or cham- bray: manufacturer to retailer or whole-				facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		Sept. 1960
	saler, f.o.b. factory.			03-6	Other textile products		
03-54-03.09	Dress, girls', cotton, medium quality, moderate trim, percale or gingham; manu-	dozen		03-61	Burlap		
03-54-05.01	facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Blouse, girls', broadcloth, 112x60 or 136x60, sanforized, button front, short	dozen		03-01-01	paid, carlots, ex-dock or warehouse, New York.	yard	
	sleeves; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.			03-61-02	Burlap, 10 oz., 40s, spot price, duty paid, ex-dock or warehouse, New York.	yard	
03-54-05.02	112×60.		Feb. 1960	03-62	Other products		
03-54-12.05	Coat, girls', box or princess style, all new wool woven fleece or covert, 14-18 oz./yd.; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factore	each		03-62-01.04	Binder twine, standard, 50 lb. bele, car- load or truckload lots; menufacturer to retailer or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	bale	
03-54-22.04	Slip, girls', carded cotton, 68x72, built- up shoulders or camisole top, trimmed;	dozen		03-62-05.03	Baler twine, regular, 40-1b. bale, carload or truckload lots; manufacturer to retailer or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	bale	
03-55	Underwear and nightwear			03-62-11.03	Rope, Manila, No. 1, 1 1/16" diameter (basis size); manufacturer to manufacturer or jobbar f.o.b. factory	pound	
03-55-02.02	Union suit, men's, knit, cotton, 10 to 12 lb./doz.; manufacturer to wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		03-62-21.03	Carpet yarn, jute, No. 1 or No. 2; manufac- turer to carpet manufacturer, f.o.b. mill, freight paid to destination, or delivered.	pound	
03-55-02.03	manufacturer to retailer.		Dec. 1960				
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05-55-05.01	cotton, 8 lb./doz.; menufacturer to	dozen		03-12-03	Sheeting, class C, 3.25 yd./1b.		Discontinued
03-55-05.02	Undershirt, man's, knit, sthistic combad	docen		03-12-21	Bed sheeting, 64x64		Discontinued
	cotton, average finished weight 2-2 1/2 lb./doz.; manufacturer to wholesaler.			03-12-22	Bed sheeting, 68x70-76		Discontinued
	f.o.b. factory.			03-12-57	Pique		Discontinued
03-55-06 05	manufacturer to wholesaler and retailer.		Dec. 1960.	03-12-60	Sateen, combed, 38 1/2", 84x136, 4.25 yd./hb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	, yard	Introduced
03-33-00.03	single ply, 3 1/8-3 1/2 lb./doz.; manu- facturer to wholeselar or rotation	dozen		03-12-77	Chafer fabric		Discontinued
03-55-08.03	f.o.b. mill. Shorts, men's, rib knit, brief style,	dozen		03-121	Finished fabrics except mill finished (new subproduct class for cotton broadwoven goods).		Introduced
03-55-11-05	combed cotton, 1 3/4 lb./doz.; manufac- turer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory.			03-121-05 (former ode 03-12-38)	Percale, print, 36" finished, 39" in the grey, may be crease resistant, 80x80, 4.00 yd./lb.; converter to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard	Recoded
	style; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	cozen		03-121-07 (former	Percale, print, 35"-36" finished, 38 1/2", 64x60, 5.35 yd./lb. in the grey; converter	yard	Recoded
03-55-12.02	Panties, women's, rayon, circular knit, brief or flare style; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		code 03-12-39) 03-121-08	to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	1107- ¹	Decoded and
03-55-14.09	Slip, women's, nylon, tricot knit, tailored or minimum trim; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. plant or shipping point.	dozen		(former code 03-12-40)	carded, 38", finite Alu, 78X78, 4.05 yd./lb. in the grey; mill or converter to garment manufacturer, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard	Record and publication began
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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
03-121-09 (former code 03-12-54)	Broadcloth, combed, 38"-45", finished width, 136x60, approximately 4 sq. yd./lb, based on grey width, sanforized; mill or con- verter to cutter, f.o.b. finishing plant.	square yard	Recoded	03-122-24 (former code 03-12-04)	Sheeting, class C, 40", 56x60 or 60x56, 3.60 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Recoded
03-121-10 (former code 03-12-55)	Twill, combed, 36" finished, uniform type 1; manufacturer to cutter, f.o.b. mill or finishing plant.	yard	Recoded	03-122-25 (former code 03-12-06)	Osnaburg, 40", 40x20-40x26, 2.11 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Recoded
03-121-12 (former code 03-12-56)	Shirting, oxford, combed, 38"-39" finished, 88-90x48-50, 3.30-3.35 yd./lb. in the grey; manufacturer to garment manufacturer, f.o.b. finishing plant.	yard	Recoded	03-122-27 (former code 03-12-11)	Drill, 30", 72x60, 2.50 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Recoded
03-121-13 (former code 03-12-58)	Broadcloth, wash-and-wear finish, combed, 38"-39" finished, 40", 136x60, approximately 3.65 yd./1b, based on grey width; mill or converter to garment manufacturer, f.o.b.	yard	Recoded	03-122-28 (former code 03-12-16)	Twill, carded, 4 leaf, 44", 88x42, 1.72 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large voluem, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Recoded
	finishing plant,			03-15-02	Sheet, type 140		Discontinued
03-121-14	Lawn, wash-and wear finish, combed, approxi-	yard	Recoded	03-23-11	Blanket, 25% 0001		Discontinued
code 03-12-59)	yd,/lb. in the grey; mill or converter to garment manufacturer, f.o.b. finishing plant.			03-33-15	Broadcloth, blended, 65% dacron, balance U.S. cotton, ll0x74, in the grey; manufac- turer to converter, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Introduced
03-121-15 (former code 03-12-62)	Corduroy, carded, pinwale, women's and chil- dren's weight, approximately 16 shaft, fin- ished; manufacturer to wholesaler or cutter, f.o.b. finishing piant.	yard	Recoded	03-51-29	Brassiere, bandeaux, tailored, combed cotton, self-fabric back, elastic insert at closure, adjustable straps; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	Introduced
03-122	Grey fabrics (new subproduct class for cottor broadwoven goods).	ı	Introduced	03-51-43	Blouse, women's, shirtwaist style, combed broadcloth, 136x60-144x76, short sleeves; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	Publication began
03-122-20 (former	Sheeting, unbleached, class A, 40", 48x48, 2.85 vd./lb. in the grev: producer to first	yard	Recoded	03-52-53	Work trousers, men's, covert		Discontinued
code 03-12-01)	buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.			03-52-56	Overails, men's, bib		Discontinued
03-122-23 (former code 03-12-02)	Sheeting, class B, 40 ^m , 48x44 or 48x48, 3.75 yd./lb. in the grey; producer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. mill.	yard	Recoded	03-55-03	Union suits, boys'		Discontinued

Summary

Prices of hides, skins, and leather characteristically show considerable fluctuation from time to time, which is generated primarily by changing supplies. During 1960, the group index for hides, skins, leather, and leather products decreased 3.1 percent, reflecting a sharp downswing in prices of hides and skins, which had begun in late 1959 in response to increased supplies. Hides and skins are byproducts of the meat industry. Therefore, the domestic supply of hides and skins reflect the amount of livestock slaughter. From 1958 through the summer of 1959, prices of hides and skins had shown a generally upward movement, as livestock slaughter decreased throughout most of the period. In August 1959, the index for hides, skins, leather, and leather products stood at 119.7, the highest level since 1951. In late 1959, as cattle slaughter began to increase, prices of hides and skins started to fall and this weakness extended throughout 1960.

More moderate declines in leather prices followed the downturn in prices of hides and skins. Shoes decreased less in price than hides, skins, or leather as might have been expected since raw materials represent a relatively small share of their production cost.

Hides and Skins and Leather

With a jump of about 10 percent over 1959, in slaughter of hide-producing animals, prices of hides and skins sagged throughout 1960, in contrast to their behavior in 1959. By December 1960, the index for hides and skins was 12.1 percent below its level in December 1959 and 39.7 percent below July 1959. The largest decrease during 1960 was in the cattlehide category where prices dropped by 17.7 percent over the year, and at yearend were 50.9 percent below their high in 1959. Sheep and lambskin prices decreased 15.6 percent; kipskins, 3.4 percent; and goatskins, 2.0 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. Only calfskins were up in price, ending the year 3.7 percent above the previous December level. Nevertheless, in December 1960, they were 36.0 percent below their 1959 high point.

Tanners' inventories of raw stocks remained small, despite declining prices of hides. Market uncertainty, owing to the generally declining price structure, made many tanners cautious about adding to their inventories, and when prices rose during the year, they produced from stocks on hand and postponed the replacement of raw stocks.

The leather industry faced many problems during 1960. Tanning capacity in the United States is materially larger than required by current demand. The growing use of plastics, synthetics, and other nonleather materials for shoes, luggage, bags, gloves, and belts has affected the industry, as has heavy cattle slaughter. The net result has been a downtrend in prices. Leather soles, particularly, have been on the wane. In 1959, only about 40 percent of shoes manufactured had leather soles; about 80 percent had leather uppers. Substitute materials are cheaper than leather and manufacturers use these materials to hold costs down.

Leather prices generally followed the trend of prices of hides and skins during 1960, with all types decreasing in price from mid-1959 peaks. Decreases were less steep, however, with the greatest drop over the year in sheep and lamb leather--11.7 percent from December 1959 to December 1960. Cattlehide leather declined 5.6 percent during the year, but 26 percent from the 1959 peak. Calf leather, on the other hand, increased in price by 9.8 percent, reflecting price increases over the year for calfskins.

Footwear

Prices of shoes declined during 1960 but much less severely than hides and skins. The footwear index decreased 1.2 percent from December 1959 to December 1960.

Shoe output of 598 million pairs in 1960 was off 6.1 percent from the peak production of 637 million pairs in 1959. Following the trend of the past 3 years, imports of shoes continued to increase. Approximately 27 million pairs, or 4 percent of supply, were imported during 1960 while exports of shoes continued to decline, the drop amounting to 10 percent from the previous year.

However, the important restraining forces on shoe prices were lower costs of leather, a relatively stable wage structure, and industry competition. Other significant influences tending to stabilize shoe prices were a more cautious attitude of shoe retailers on inventories and the 1960 downswing in the national economy.

The net effect of these price factors on the broad classes of footwear for the year ending in December 1960 was a 2.6-percent decline for men's and boys' footwear and a 1-percent decline in children's and infants' shoe prices. Prices of women's and misses' footwear remained unchanged, however.

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Description of Hides, Skins, Leather, and Leather Products Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
04	Hides, skins, leather, and leather products	48
04-1	Hides and skins	12
04~2		11
04-3	Other leather products	8

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

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		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	r Decembe:	1959 Pecember
04		HIDES, SKINS, LEATHER, & LEATHER PRODUCTS		110.3	114.3	112.7	112.0	111.8	112+1	111.2	110.3	110.1	108.7	108.1	108.5	109.5	108.8	112.3
041		HIDES & SKINS		68.1	90.7	73.7	69.8	72.0	73.5	72.9	67.1	68+0	63+6	62 • 3	64•1	65.8	64.9	73.8
0411 0411 0411 0411 0411	01 02 11 12	CATTLEHIDES PACKER, LIGHT NATIVE, COW PACKER, BRANDED, COW PACKER, HEAVY NATIVE, STEER PACKER, HEAVY COLORADO, STEER		55•3 68•2 55•3 57•3 46•3	79.9 92.1 84.8 79.8 71.3	59.1 82.2 58.2 57.0 47.8	55•4 72•5 56•2 54•9 45•6	59.8 74.9 60.3 59.0 52.1	61.7 79.8 64.5 59.0 52.1	61.7 74.9 66.6 61.1 52.1	53•5 65•8 56•2 54•9 43•4	55•3 65•8 56•2 59•0 45•6	52.7 59.1 49.9 61.1 43.4	50.4 59.1 47.8 57.0 41.2	52.0 62.1 49.9 57.0 43.4	51.6 60.3 49.9 54.9 45.6	50•2 61•5 47•8 52•8 43•4	61.0 74.9 60.3 61.1 54.3
0412 0412 0412	01 02	CALFSKINS Packer, Northern, Heavy Packer, Northern, Light		82.9 86.3 79.5	103.2 101.3 109.2	88•4 92•3 84•4	83•3 86•1 80•7	83•3 86•1 80•7	85•1 86•9 84•4	83•8 86•9 80•7	85•2 89•2 80•7	83•8 89•2 77•1	77•2 80•7 73•4	77•2 80•7 73•4	82•3 84•6 80•7	81.0 84.6 77.1	84•7 68•4 80•7	81•7 76•9 91•8
0413 0413 0413	01 02	KIPSKINS Packer, northern, native, 15/25 Packer, northern, native o/w		98.1 100.8 96.6	117•9 121•7 115•7	100•3 100•7 100•7	105•2 105•3 105•9	98.8 97.3 100.7	105.6 103.0 108.5	105.6 103.0 108.5	104.7 104.2 105.9	96.9 104.2 91.7	85•8 90•4 82•7	91+8 97+3 87+8	93•3 100•7 87•8	93•3 100•7 87•8	95.7 103.0 90.4	99•1 99•6 99•5
0414 0414 0414	01 02	GOATSKINS Amritsars, india Cearas, brazil		93•7 102•0 77•4	89•6 96•9 75•8	94•2 102•0 79•2	94•0 102•0 78•4	94.0 102.0 78.4	94.0 102.0 78.4	94.2 102.0 79.2	94•3 102•0 79•6	94.3 102.0 79.6	94•3 102•0 79•6	94+3 102+0 79+6	92•5 102•0 73•0	92•5 102•0 73•0	91.8 102.0 70.7	93•7 102•0 77•7
0415 0415 0415	01 11	SHEEP & LAMBSKINS LAMBSKINS, F.O.B. NEW YORK LAMBSKINS, C.I.F. NEW YORK		83•3 77•3 83•6	105.1 97.6 105.3	113•3 108•6 112•1	98.1 91.2 98.3	91•3 77•6 94•6	83•3 77•6 83•4	74.9 67.9 75.8	76•2 66•0 78•4	79+8 77+6 78+5	65•1 73•7 59•5	64•5 71•8 59•5	65•1 73•7 59•5	97•3 71•8 105•4	90•9 69•8 97•4	107•7 100•9 107•6
042		LEATHER		101.5	111.8	105.5	104.8	102.8	104+7	103.5	103.0	102.2	98.9	97.5	98+1	97•1	99.4	103.5
0421 0421 0421 0421 0421 0421 0421 0421	01 02 21 31 41 51 61	CATTLEHIDE LEATHER SOLE, LIGHT BENDS SOLE, HEAVY BENDS SOLE, BELLIES UPPER, WORK SHOE'ELK UPPER, SMOOTH SIDES UPPER, SIDES, RETANNED UPPER, KIP SIDES		97.7 103.4 94.7 68.2 81.00 111.1 81.4 107.7	111.7 123.2 106.3 77.8 103.1 125.0 102.8 121.0	102.7 109.8 99.2 73.8 87.3 116.1 88.2 111.6	102.0 106.9 98.6 72.9 83.1 116.1 86.1 111.6	99•1 104•9 98•0 71•2 83•1 111•4 82•9 110•0	102.2 107.3 103.4 72.0 87.3 115.4 85.0 110.0	100.5 105.9 98.0 70.3 83.1 114.0 81.8 111.6	99•7 105•4 96•2 69•5 83•1 113•4 82•9 110•5	98.6 102.9 93.9 67.7 80.9 112.7 82.9 110.5	94.4 101.0 92.1 66.9 76.5 107.4 76.5 103.0	92.7 100.5 90.9 66.0 76.5 104.7 76.5 100.3	93.4 100.0 89.7 65.2 76.5 106.0 77.6 104.1	92 • 2 97 • 5 87 • 3 62 • 6 75 • 4 105 • 4 76 • 5 104 • 1	95.1 99.0 88.5 60.0 78.7 110.7 79.7 104.6	100.7 109.8 99.2 73.8 89.5 112.1 89.3 108.4
0422 0422	01	CALF LEATHER UPPER, CHROME TANNED		113.0 113.0	116.7 116.7	111.1 111.1	113.3 113.3	112.A 112.8	112.8	113.7 113.7	114•2 114•2	114•2 114•2	111.7 111.7	111.7 111.7	112•5 112•5	112.5 112.5	115.9 115.9	105.6 105.6
0423 0423	01	SHEEP & LAMB LEATHER LINING, SHDE		98≠0 98+0	104.5 104.5	106•2 106•2	102.1 102.1	102•1 102•1	100•0 100•0	99.0 99.0	97•9 97•9	97•9 97•9	95•8 95•8	93.8 93.8	93•8 93•8	93•8 93•8	93•8 93•8	106.2 106.2
0424 0424 0424	01 02	KID LEATHER UPPER, GLAZED UPPER. SUEDE		109•2 121•9 91•7	108.5 118.6 93.2	110•1 122•0 93•2	110•1 122•0 93•2	110•1 122•0 93•2	109•7 121•2 93•2	109•3 122•0 91•7	109•3 122•0 91•7	109.3 122.0 91.7	109.3 122.0 91.7	109•3 122•0 91•7	109•3 122•0 91•7	107•6 122•0 85•8	107•6 122•0 88•8	109.7 119.4 94.6
043		FOOTWEAR		133.0	129.5	134.2	134.2	134+2	133.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	132.5	134.1
0431 0431 0431 0431 0431 0431	02 03 04 12 22	MENS & BOYS FOOTWEAR OXFORD, ELK/SIDE UPPER OXFORD, CALF UPPER OXFORD, KIP UPPER WORK SHOE, ELK UPPER SLIPPERS, ROMEO		134•7 134•7 132•8 143•8 123•8 131•9	131.5 130.8 129.2 137.4 125.3 131.1	137.1 137.4 133.5 144.6 129.2 131.9	137•1 137•4 133•5 144•6 129•2 131•9	137.1 137.4 133.5 144.6 129.2 131.9	136.0 135.7 132.6 144.6 127.6 131.9	133.7 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.5 131.9	133.7 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.5 131.9	133.7 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.5 131.9	133.7 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.5 131.9	133.7 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.5 131.9	133.6 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.1 131.9	133.6 133.5 132.6 143.4 123.1 131.9	133.6 133.5 132.6 143.4 121.1 131.9	137•1 137•4 133•5 144•6 129•2 131•9
0432 0432 0432 0432 0432 0432 0432 0432	02 04 06 12 14 16 18 21 31	WOMENS & MISSES FOOTWEAR OXFORD, LITTLEWAY, KID PUMP, GOODYEAR, CALF OXFORD, GOODYEAR, ELK SIDE UPPER PUMP, CEMENTED, MEDIUM QUALITY PUMP, CEMENTED, MEDIUM QUALITY SLIPPERS, FULL TURNED SLIPPERS, SLIP LASTED PLAY SHOES, SLIP LASTED PLAY SHOES, CEMENTED		134.0 127.3 128.0 146.7 137.1 125.7 133.7 109.1 106.8 144.5 150.4	129.9 123.6 124.4 142.4 134.4 123.8 129.2 98.2 106.4 137.1 141.0	134.2 127.3 130.6 146.7 137.9 126.1 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5	134.2 127.3 130.6 146.7 137.9 126.1 133.7 109.1 106.4 140.5	134.2 127.3 130.6 146.7 137.9 126.1 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	134.2 127.3 130.6 146.7 137.9 126.1 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 146.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 136.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 146.4 145.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	133.8 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 106.4 144.5 150.4	133.9 127.3 126.7 136.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 109.0 144.5 150.4	133.9 127.3 126.7 146.7 136.7 125.6 133.7 109.1 109.0 144.5 150.4	133.9 127.3 130.6 146.7 137.9 126.1 133.7 98.2 106.4 144.5 150.4

0433		CHILDRENS & INFANTS FOOTWEAR	119.4	118.8	120.3	120.3	120.0	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	120.3
0433	01	STITCHDOWN, ELK UPPER	116.3	115.9	116.8	116.8	116.2	116.7	116.2	116.2	116.2	116+2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.8
0433	11	GOODYEAR, ELK OR KIP UPPER	124.2	123.4	125.6	125.6	125.6	123•7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	125.6
044		OTHER LEATHER PRODUCTS	105+8	109.0	108.0	107.2	107.3	107.3	106.7	106.4	105+6	104.7	103.9	104.0	104.2	103.9	107.8
0441	01	TWO SUITER, MENS	93.5	86.8	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5
0441	11	WEEK-END CASE, WOMENS, NON-LEATHER	108.0		108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0	108.0
0441	21	BRIEF CASE	107.6	105.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6
0441	31	WALLET, MENS	105.5	102.3	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5
0442	01	GLOVES. MENS. DRESS	130.0	121.2	128.7	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	123.0
0443	01	BELTING, INDUSTRIAL	141.8	137.2	144.1	144.1	145.8	142•4	141.4	142.8	137.3	137.0	137.7	144.4	144.4	140.0	138.0
0444	01	CUT SOLES, MENS	86.9	99.0	93.1	91.7	91.2	92.2	88.9	88.4	87.5	86 • 1	82•4	80.6	80.6	80.1	94.9
0444	11	CUT SOLES, WOMENS	85+9	100.0	90.6	88.0	88.0	88.6	88.6	87.3	86.0	83.4	82.1	82.1	82.7	83.4	91.9
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NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

Table 2	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED	TNOTVI DUAL	COMMODITIES.	annua l	average	and by months	. 1960
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Commodity Unit Annual average January January Pebruary Pebruary March April May June July August Sep 0411 01 PACKER, LIGHT MATIVE, COW LB. .187 .225 .198 .205 .218 .205 .180 .180 .162 0411 02 .01 PACKER, HEANDED, COW LB. .133 .143 .143 .143 .143 .143 .143 .143 .144 .133 .143 .144 .133 .143 .144 .133 .143 .148 .133 .143 .148 .133 .143 .148 .133 .143 .144 .100	ember October Novembe	
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0411 12 PACKER, HEAVY COLORADO, STEER LB. .107 .110 .105 .120 .120 .120 .100 .105 .100 0412 01 PACKER, NORTHERN, HEAVY LB. .561 .600 .560 .565 .565 .580 .525 0412 02 PACKER, NORTHERN, LIGHT LB. .542 .575 .550 .555 .550 .525 .500 0413 01 PACKER, NORTHERN, NATIVE, 15/25 LB. .440 .440 .460 .425 .450 .455 .455 .395 0413 02 PACKER, NORTHERN, NATIVE, 15/25 LB. .440 .440 .460 .425 .450 .455 .395 .320 0413 02 PACKER, NORTHERN, NATIVE, 15/25 LB. .374 .390 .410 .390 .420 .420 .410 .355 .320 0414 02 OATSKINS DOZ. 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 11.250 1.025 1.025 1.025	138 •138 •13	3 •128
0412 0412 0412 01 0412 02 CALFSKINS PACKER, NORTHERN, HEAVY PACKER, NORTHERN, LIGHT LB. .561 .600 .560 .565 .565 .580 .525 0412 02 DACKER, NORTHERN, HEAVY PACKER, NORTHERN, NATIVE, 15/25 LB. .542 .575 .550 .555 .565	.095 .100 .10	5 •100
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0433 CHILDRENS & INFANTS FOOTWEAR		
0433 01 .05 STITCHDOWN, ELK UPPER PR. 3.120 3.133 3.133 3.117 3.17	117 3.117 3.11	7 3.117
0433 11 •01 GOODYEAR, ELK OR KIP UPPER PR 4.880 4.880 4.880 4.805 4.805 4.805 4.805 4.805		
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0443 01 BELTING, INDUSTRIAL LB. 4.192 4.260 4.260 4.310 4.210 4.180 4.220 4.060 4.050 4	070 4.270 4.27	0 4.140
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NOTE: Dashes indicate no data svailable. Prices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.

COMMODITY SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDED IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES As of January 1960 with changes during the year (Tuesday price unless otherwise specified)

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
04	HIDES, SKINS, LEATHER, AND LEATHER PRODUCTS			04-21-61	Upper leather, kip side, corrected grain, combination tanned or corrected vege- table tanned, men's weight, No. 3 grade;	sq. ft.	
04-1	Hides and skins				tannery. Weekly price.		
04-11	<u>Cattlehides</u>			04-22	<u>Calf leather</u>		
04-11-01	Hides, packer, light mative cow, 30-53 lb.; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point. Friday price.	pound		04-22-01.01	Upper leather, calf, chrome tanned, full grain, black, men's weight (HM), B and C grades; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery. Weekly price.	sq, ft.	
04-11-02.01	Hides, packer, branded cow, Northern; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point.	pound		04-23	Sheep and lamb leather		
04-11-11	Friday price. Hides, packer, heavy native steer, over 53 lb.; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point. Friday price.	pound		04-23-01.02	Lining leather (shoe), sheep and lamb, vegetable tanned, colored, B grade and No. 2 grade; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery. Kid leather	sq. ft.	
04-11-12	Hides, packer, heavy Colorado steer; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point. Friday price.	pound		04-24-01.02	Upper leather, kid, glassed, colored, women's weight, standard grade and No. 2 grade; tanner to shoe manu- facturer, f.o.b. tannery.	sq. ft.	
04-12	Calfskins			04-24-02.02	Upper leather, kid, suede, women's	sq. ft.	
04-12-01	Calfskins, packer, Northern, heavy, 9 1/2-15 lb., standard trim basis; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter f.o.b. shimipu point.	pound			weight, black, No. 40 and No. 3 grade; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery.		
	Friday price.			04-3	rootwear		
04-12-02	Calfskins, packer, Northern, light, under 9 1/2 lb., standard trim basis; packer	pound		04-31	Men's and boys rootwear	netr	
04-13	to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point, Friday price. Kipskina			04-31-02.04	quality, Goodyear welt, elk or side upper, composition, rubber, or synthetic rubber outsole; manufacturer to metalon; a a history	Pall.	
04-13-01	Kipskins, packer, Northern, native,	pound		04-31-03.04	Dress shoes men's oxford high quality.	nair	
	15-25 lb., Chicago basis; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point. Friday price.			04-51-05.04	Goodyear welt, calf upper, leather out- sole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
04-13-02	Kipskins, packer, Northern, native, over- weights, Chicago basis; packer to tanner, dealer, or exporter, f.o.b. shipping point. Friday price.	pound		04-31-04.01	Dress shoes, men's, oxford, medium high quality, Goodyear welt, kip upper, leather outsole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	pair	
04-14	Goatskins			04-31-12.03	Work shoes, men's, Goodyear welt, elk	pair	
04-14-01.01	Goatskins, Amritsars (India); importer to broker or tanner, c.o.f. New York.	dozen			leather outsole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
04-15	Softskins, Learas (Brazil); importer to broker or tanner, c.i.f. New York. Sheep and lambskins	pound		04-31-22.04	Slippers, men's, Romeo, kid leather upper, 6-7 iron, leather, or composi- tion outsole, rubber or composition heel: manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b.	pair	
04-15-01	Lambskins, pickled, flat; packer, f.o.b.	dozen			factory.		
04 15 11 02	New York. Friday price.	dozen		04-32	Women's and misses' footwear		
04-13-11.02	(North Island); dealer to tanner, c.i.f. New York. Friday price.	loven		04-32-02.03	Dress shoes, women's, oxford, medium quality, Littleway construction,kid upper, leather outsole; manufacturer to retailer. f.o.b. factory.	pair	
04-2	Leather			04-32-04.04	Dress shoes, women's pump, high	pair	
04-21 04-21-01.02	<u>Cattlehide leather</u> Sole leather, cattlehide, light bends,	pound			quality, Goodyear welt, calf upper, leather outsole; menufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.		
	under 8 iron, vegetable tanned, tannery run; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery. Weekly price.			04-32-06.04	Street shoes, women's, nurse's oxford, elk side upper, Goodyear welt, rubber or synthetic outsole, low-medium quality	pair Vi	
04-21-02,03	Sole leather, cattlebide, heavy bends, over 9 iron, vegetable tanned, tannery run; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f o b tannerv. Weekly price.	pound		04-32-08.06	manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory Dress shoes, women's, pump, high quality, cement construction, calf upper, leather	r. pair	
04-21-21.02	Sole leather, cattlehide, steer bellies, wegetable tanned tannery run; tanner	pound		01 10 10 01	outsole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b factory.	•	
04-21-31	Weekly price. Upper leather, cattlehide, workshoe elk,	sq. ft.		04-32-12.07	ty, cement construction, kid such or glazed kid upper, leather or synthetic outsole, manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b		
_	shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery. Weekly price.			04-32-12.08	Leather, rubber, or synthetic outsole.		May 1960
04-21-41.01	Upper leather, dress shoe, cattle and ktp smooth sides, combination tanned, corrected vegetable extremes, men's weight (H), No. 3 grade; tanner to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tannery. Weekly price,	≉q, ft,		04-32-14.06	Dress shoes, women's, pump, low-medium quality, cement construction, suede kid or side upper, leather, rubber, or syn- thetic outsole; manufacturer to retailer f.o.b. factory.	pair	
04-21-51	Upper leather, side, cattle and kip sides, retanned or combination tammed, heavy, 4 1/2 oz. and up, men's weight, No. 3 grade; tammer to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. tammery. Weekly price.	sq. ft.					

COMMODITY SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDED IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDUCES As of January 1960 with changes during the year--Continued (Tuesday price unless otherwise specified)

Code	Specification	ification Unit Of Code change		Specification	Unit	Date of change	
04-32-16.02	House slippers, women's, pump, low-medium quality, felt upper, imitation leather soft sole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory	pair	-	04-41-11.06	Hand luggage, women's, non-leather, weekend case, molded shell; manufacturer to retailer any quantity, f.o.b. factory.	each	
04-32-18.07	House slippers, women's, medium quality, slip lasted, rayon crepe or satin upper, molit lastat or composition extension and	pair		04-41-21.06	Brief case, top grain cowhide, backed, 16" to 17", medium quality; manufacturer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. factory.	each	
06 33 31 00	facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.			04-41-31.04	Wallet, men's, medium quality, Morocco, par- titioned; manufacturer to first buyer in	each	
04-32-21.09	Casual shoes, women's, pump or sandal, low- medium quality, slip lasted construction, elk or side upper, lined or unlined, leather or rubber outsole; manufacturer to retailer.	pair		04-42	large volume, r.o.d. factory. <u>Gloves</u>		
	f.o.b. factory.		:	04-42-01.02	Gloves, men's, dress, low-medium quality, block cut, domestic sheepskin or lamb- skin, 1/2 or full outseam construction;	dozen	
04-32-21.09	Leather, rubber, or synthetic outsole.		Dec. 1960		manufacturer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. factory.		
04-32-31.05	Casual shoes, women's, pump or strap, low-medium quality, cement construction.	pair		04-43	Industrial leather		
	side or patent upper, leather, rubber, or composition outsole; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b, factory.			04-43-01	Industrial leather belting, vegetable tanned, first quality (A and B grade); manufacturer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. factory.	pound	
04-33	Children's and infants' footwear			04-44	Cut soles		
04-33-01.05	Shoes, children's, stitchdown, elk upper synthetic or composition outsole, aizes 8 1/2-12; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	pair		04-44-01.05	Cut soles, men's, No. 1 scratch, 9 iron; manufacturer to first buyer in large volumme, f.o.b. factory.	pair	
04-33-11.01	Shoes, children's, Goodyear welt, elk or kip upper, leather outsole, sizes 8 1/2- 12; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	pair		04-44-11.02	Cut soles, women's, fine, 8 iron; manu- facturer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. factory.	pair	
04-4	Other leather products						
04-41	Luggage and small leather products				CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 196	<u>51</u>	
04-41-07 01	Vend Lucrean burning			04-32-04	Pump, Goodyear, calf		Discontinued
	neuto luggage, two suiter, men's, medium qual- ity, soft side, 24", top grain cowhide, cotton lined; manufacturer to first buyer in large volume, f.o.b. factory.	each		04-33-12	Shoes, children's, strap style, cemented con- struction, patent side, leather upper, syn- thetic outsole, sizes 8 1/2-12; manufacturen to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	pair	Introduced

Summary

The index for fuel, power, and lighting materials increased by 4 percent between December 1959 end December 1960 for its first sustained advance since 1957. In that year, the index reached its highest point, as a result of the Suez Crisis which sharply curtailed supplies of petroleum from the Middle East, thereby boosting prices of domestic petroleum products and other fuels. From the 1957 high, the group index declined to substantially lower levels in 1958 and 1959. On an annual average basis, the drop was from 117.2 in 1957 to 112.7 in both 1958 and 1959. On an over-the-year basis, the index moved somewhat lower between December 1958 and December 1959.

This decrease largely reflected the influence of declining prices for petroleum and products, the most important segment in the group. Prices of gas fuels and electric power rose in this period, whereas coal prices edged downward.

Production of petroleum and products increased when the Suez Canal was closed, and expansion of refining capacity continued in the following years. However, domestic demand for refined products, particularly gasoline, did not increase as rapidly as in previous years, and export demand declined. Under these influences, by the latter half of 1959, gasoline prices dropped to their lowest level in almost a decade. The drop in industrial demand for fuel, occasioned by the steel strike in 1959, also contributed to a decline in prices of refined products. Crude petroleum displayed much greater stability than the refined products in these years, easing down only moderately from its 1957 high.

The 1960 advance in the group index resulted largely from the absence of the usual seasonal price reductions for gasoline in the latter part of the year. Unusually mild weather through the autumn months sustained demand for gasoline until late in the year, thereby supporting prices, while a favorable storage situation also helped. Residual fuels prices recovered as steel production was resumed and natural gas prices also advanced. Light distillate (kerosene) and middle distillate (distillate fuel oil) averaged lower in price over the year as the same warm weather which supported gasoline prices curtailed the usual autumn rise in demand for heating fuels, and therefore delayed seasonal price increases. Crude petroleum edged up very slightly. Electric power continued its gradual upward price trend, but coal prices moved lower over the year.

Petroleum and Products

The frequent fluctuations in prices exhibited by refined petroleum products reflect a combination of seasonal influences and certain characteristics of the producing and distributing industries. Because of the nature of the production process, output of refined petroleum products can be raised or lowered readily within the limits of the overall capacity of the industry. In recent years, production has remained well within this capacity, and as a percent of capacity has tended to move lower. On the other hand, the product mix of the industry cannot be adjusted completely to short-run shifts in demand (chiefly seasonal) among the various refined products. Thus, when demand for heating fuels increases in the winter months, gasoline production is likely to continue in relatively large amounts, despite a decline in requirements. The converse situation prevails in the warmer months when demand for gasoline is high. In each case, the excess production must be held in storage until demand increases sufficiently to absorb it. Storage and transportation facilities, in turn, tend to be relatively inflexible factors in the total production and distribution system. Storage facilities cannot be expanded on short notice, while costs of transportation and occasionally physical limitations tend to hinder redistribution of stocks from areas of surplus to deficit areas. For these reasons, a relatively small excess of production over requirements can quickly lead to pressure to dispose of excess supplies, with a consequent weakening of prices. Such imbalances sometimes are confined to regional markets or individual producers and may not be reflected in total national production and inventory figures. In addition, unused refining capacity may reinforce the effect of seasonal influence in creating

surplus stocks by placing producers under pressure to maintain output at relatively high levels in order to cover their high fixed costs.

The nature of the retail market for gasoline, the principal refined product, contributes greatly to instability in prices. Retail outlets are widespread and competing brands relatively numerous. Many consumers do not have strong brand preferences and switch from one brand to another when price differences become apparent. Nevertheless, distributors are under strong pressure to maintain their markets for gasoline, since it is the single most important source of revenue, as well as the basis for market penetration and distribution of other products. For this reason, retail price reductions by one distributor in a given area are quickly met or exceeded by others. Price changes at the retail level are then reflected in the primary market prices for gasoline. Not infrequently such price "wars" are touched off when a supply of gasoline is released from storage at lower than the usual price, under pressure of the storage stringency described above.

Some of the above factors were important in price changes for petroleum products in 1960. However, an unusual sequence of weather changed the usual pattern of price movements in the latter part of the year, affecting the over-the-year comparisons. A 10.1-percent increase in gasoline prices between December 1959 and December 1960 was the dominating influence among petroleum products in 1960. In the early part of the year, gasoline prices continued the low levels existing at the end of 1959. They then followed the usual seasonal pattern of increases in the spring and summer. Demand for gasoline continued strong in the autumn months, however, as unusually mild weather prevailed, maintaining prices at their summer level.

The onset of severe cold weather in December produced a sudden sharp demand for heating fuels. Between November and December 1960, demand for middle distillate increased by more than 55 percent, compared with a gain of about 23 percent in the same period of 1959. The similar comparison for light distillate was 47 percent in 1960 and 32 percent in 1959. However, the sudden surge in demand in December reduced stocks of middle distillates by a much greater percentage than in 1959, 20 percent compared with 12 percent. For light distillate, the 1960 decline in inventories was more than 14 percent compared with almost 13 percent in 1959. Furthermore, supplies of residual fuel in December were substantially lower than in 1959. The decline in stocks of these fuels made available more storage space than usual for accommodation of gasoline supplies.

Even though production and supplies of gasoline were somewhat higher toward the end of 1960 than in 1959, the availability of ample storage space eliminated the pressure which usually depresses gasoline prices toward the end of the year. The result was that prices stayed at the same level that had prevailed since August, more than 10 percent higher than in December 1959. On the other hand, prices of light and middle distillates moved lower over the year. The protracted mild weather in October and November curtailed requirements for heating oil until December. Demand for middle distillates in those 2 months was estimated to be about 5 percent lower than in 1959. Reflecting this situation, prices of both light and middle distillates dropped in November in a reversal of the usual seasonal pattern and the subsequent cold weather came too late to affect 1960 prices. As a consequence, the index for light distillate ended the year 1.5 percent lower than in December 1959, and that for middle distillate 2.9 percent lower.

Throughout 1960, residual fuel oil prices showed steady recovery from the effects of the steel strike in 1959, ending the year 12.7 percent higher than December 1959. Domestic production was reduced by about 1 percent. Imports, however, increased, although affected by quotas established by the Federal Government. At the end of the year, inventories were almost 16 percent lower than a year earlier.

Crude petroleum, because of the degree to which its production is regulated to meet changing market situations, tends to be more stable in price than refined petroleum products. Prices rose less than 0.1 percent over the year, despite the effect of unusually tight limits on production in the Southwest and of import controls on less expensive foreign oil. Disappointing retail markets for petroleum products for much of the year held down prices. Natural gasoline, the other major raw material for refineries, was unchanged in price throughout the year.

Gas Fuels

Well-head (source) prices paid for natural gas by transmission companies continued their steady advance during 1960 under the influence of the long-term upward trend in consumption. In 1960, natural gas production was almost twice that of 1950 and was sold at a price more than double that of 1950. Contracts for newer supplies introduced during the year provided for higher prices as in recent years.

Propane gas did not match its increases in demand and production with a corresponding rise in price during 1960. Despite the increasing quantities required for chemical use, this product ended the year 0.5 cent per gallon lower than a year earlier, a drop of 10 percent. Apparently, the mounting volume of gas stored underground had a depressing effect on prices.

Electric Power

Electric power moved up in price--1.1 percent over the year, continuing its slow climb of recent years. A rise of 1.5 percent in the industrial power bill, and one of 0.7 percent in the commercial bill reflected the effect of advancing fuels and materials costs. Although coal provides about two-thirds of the fuel requirements for utilities in steam-powered generation, substantial price increases for natural gas and residual fuel oil outweighed a slight decrease for bituminous coal among the fuels consumed by utilities.

Coal and Coke

Coal and coke price changes during 1960 were minor. Industrial and export demand did not provide strong support, as the steel industry operated at levels well below capacity, and European coal-producing countries continued to limit imports of American metallurgical grades. Anthracite prices ended the year 2.9 percent below year-earlier levels, bituminous coal prices were off 0.4 percent, and coke prices were unchanged.

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Description of Fuel, Power, and Lighting Materials Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
05	Fuel, power, and lighting materials	50
05-1	Coal	9
05-2	Coke	8
05-3	Gas fuels	2
05-4	Electric power	2
05-5	Petroleum and products	29

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
05		FUEL, POWER, & LIGHTING MATERIALS		113.8	112.7	111.9	112.0	112.3	112.2	110.8	112.3	113.8	115.3	116•1	116+2	116.1	116.2	111.7
051		COAL		121.8	122.6	124.1	124.1	124.0	119.0	118.7	119.5	120.3	121.3	122.4	122.5	123+0	127.1	124.1
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0512 0512 0512 0512 0512 0512	04 05 08 12 13	BITUMINOUS COAL DOMESTIC, LARGE SIZES DOMESTIC, STOKER SCREENINGS, INDUSTRIAL USE METALLURGICAL, HIGH VOLATILE METALLURGICAL, LOW & MEDIUM VOLATILE	JAN/54 JAN/54	119.0 124.0 126.0 113.3 97.6 96.0	119.7 123.9 126.7 114.5 98.2 97.0	120.8 127.4 128.6 113.9 98.0 96.0	120.8 127.4 128.6 113.9 98.0 96.0	120.7 127.4 128.6 113.6 98.0 96.0	116.3 118.4 120.5 113.3 97.4 96.0	116.3 117.9 121.3 113.3 97.4 96.0	117.2 119.7 123.4 113.2 97.4 96.0	117.6 120.6 124.6 113.1 97.4 96.0	118.8 123.1 126.8 113.1 97.4 96.0	119.5 125.5 127.1 112.9 97.4 96.0	119.6 125.5 127.4 112.9 97.4 96.0	120•2 127•1 127•7 112•9 97•4 96•0	120•3 127•6 127•7 112•9 97•4 96•0	120.8 127.4 128.6 113.9 98.0 96.0
052		COKE		170.4	169.8	170.4	170.4	170.4	170.4	170.4	170.4	170.4	-170+4	170.4	170.4	170.4	170•4	170.4
0521 0521 0521 0521 0521 0521 0521 0521	01 02 04 05 06 07 08	SWEDELAND, PA., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT MILWAUKEE, WISC., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT KEARNY, N.J., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT NEW ENGLAND, FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT DETROIT, MICH., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT IRONTON, OHIO, FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	T	167.2 193.9 165.5 159.8 161.6 171.3 169.6 169.1	166.5 193.1 164.9 159.2 161.6 170.6 168.9 168.4	167.2 193.9 165.5 159.8 161.6 171.3 169.6 169.1												
053		GAS FUELS	JAN/5	3 116.6	110.9	116.6	114.5	115.6	115.6	111.6	112.2	114.4	116.6	121.3	120.9	120.2	120.0	115.5
0531 0531	01	GAS. EXCEPT L.P.G. GAS. NATURAL	JAN/58 JAN/58	8 <u>125.3</u> 8 125.3	115.2 115.2	121+0 121+0	121.0 121.0	127.5 122.5	122•4 122•4	122.7 122.7	123.5 123.5	126.2 126.2	129•1 129•1	129.7 129.7	129•1 129•1	178+2 128+2	128•1 128•1	119•7 119•7
0532 0532	03	GAS, LIQUEFIED PETROLEUM GAS, PROPANE, OKLA., GROUP 3	JAN/58 JAN/58	84•2 84•2	95•0 95•0	100.0 100.0	90.0 90.0	90.0 90.0	90.0 90.0	70.0 70.0	70∙0 70•0	70•0 70•0	70•0 70•0	90∙0 90•0	90.0 90.0	90∙0 90•0	90.0 90.0	100.0 100.0
054		ELECTRIC POWER	JAN/58	101.9	100.8	101.3	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.7	101.8	102.0	102.1	102.1	102.1	102.4	102.3	101.2
0541 0541	02 03	COMMERCIAL POWER Industrial power	JAN/58 JAN/58	101•6 102•2	101.0 100.6	101•3 101•3	101•5 102•1	101.5 102.1	101.5 102.1	101.5 102.0	101.5 102.0	101.6 102.4	101•7 102•4	101•7 102•4	101.7 102.4	102•0 102•8	101•9 102•7	101•2 101•2
055		PETROLEUM PRODUCTS		117.5	116.6	114.4	114.6	115.0	115.4	113.6	116.0	117.9	120.0	120.7	121.0	120.6	120.8	114.3
0551 0551 0551 0551 0551	02 03 04 05	GASOLINE GULF COAST OKLAHOMA CALIFORNIA PHILADELPHIA	JAN/58	116.0 114.8 122.3 98.2 100.0	115.0 112.0 119.9 104.5 100.0	108.2 1J2.2 105.0 100.3 100.0	110.0 112.2 110.3 97.1 100.0	113.7 112.2 118.2 100.3 100.0	114.5 112.2 120.8 98.0 100.0	110.6 112.2 110.3 101.7 100.0	114.7 112.2 120.8 99.4 100.0	117.5 115.0 126.0 97.1 100.0	120.3 117.8 131.3 95.8 100.0	120.7 117.8 131.3 98.5 100.0	120.7 117.8 131.3 98.5 100.0	120.3 117.9 131.3 95.8 100.0	120.3 117.8 131.3 95.8 100.0	109.3 112.2 107.7 100.3 100.0
0552 0552 0552 0552	01 02 03	KEROSENE NEW YORK HARBOR GULF COAST OKLAHOMA		120.0 116.1 116.3 120.6	122.1 116.6 118.0 123.4	126.7 125.3 121.6 128.0	124.9 125.3 121.6 123.5	117.6 116.5 115.2 115.8	115.7 116.5 115.2 111.3	115.7 116.5 115.2 111.3	115•3 113•1 115•2 111•3	116.6 113.1 115.2 114.3	119•1 113•1 115•2 120•4	122•1 113•1 115•2 128•0	122.5 116.5 115.2 128.0	122.0 112.0 115.2 128.0	122.0 112.0 115.2 128.0	123.8 114.2 118.4 128.0
0553 0553 0553 0553 0553	01 02 03 04	DISTILLATE FUEL OILS NEW YORK HARBOR GULF COAST OKLAHOMA CALIFORNIA		116.9 117.2 119.8 116.0 104.1	124.0 124.0 127.3 121.9 115.9	125.8 127.5 125.9 128.7 104.1	120.7 127.5 122.3 118.5 104.1	114.3 117.6 116.7 111.8 104.1	113.0 117.6 116.7 108.4 104.1	111.7 117.6 116.7 105.0 104.1	111.0 113.9 116.7 105.0 104.1	113.6 113.9 120.4 108.4 104.1	116.1 113.9 120.4 115.2 104.1	118•7 113•9 120•4 121•9 104•1	119•4 117•6 120•4 121•9 104•1	118.5 112.6 120.4 121.9 104.1	119.8 112.6 120.4 125.3 104.1	123.4 121.3 122.3 128.7 104.1
0554 0554 0554 0554 0554	01 02 03 04	RESIDUAL FUEL OILS New York Harbor Gulf Coast Oklahoma Pacific Coast		111.9 103.1 117.2 104.3 120.4	105.0 100.1 108.2 101.7 107.5	106.0 100.5 108.2 98.7 114.7	106.0 100.5 108.2 98.7 114.7	104.2 100.5 108.2 92.5 114.7	107.0 100.5 113.6 92.5 120.4	107.0 100.5 113.6 92.5 120.4	112.4 100.5 113.6 111.0 120.4	113•7 100•5 119•0 111•0 120•4	116.3 106.9 124.5 111.0 120.4	116•3 106•9 124•5 111•0 120•4	117.8 106.9 124.5 111.0 126.1	117.8 106.9 124.5 111.0 126.1	117.8 106.9 124.5 111.0 126.1	104.5 100.5 108.2 98.7 108.9

0555	01	LUBRICATING OILS	99.	8 90.5	96.8	97.4	97.4	97.4	99•7	99.7	100.7	101.1	101.7	102.1	102.1	102.1	96.1
0555	02	BRIGHT STOCK. PENNSYLVANIA	80e 74	1 73.3	87.3	87.3	87.3	87.3	87.3	87.3	87.3	87+3	87+3	90.6	90.6	90.6	80.9
0555	03	CYLINDER STOCK, PENNSYLVANIA	69.	0 00.07	/1+2	/12	/12	/1.2	(4.3	14.3	74+3	77+4	77.4	77+4	77+4	77+4	71.2
0555	04	NEUTRAL & TULSA	504	9 20+2	6442	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	71.8	71.8	71.8	71.8	64+2
0555	05	BRIGHT STOCK + TULSA	1104	4 10.3 . 9	1110/	1110/	111.7	111.7	119.5	119.5	119.5	119.5	119.5	119+5	119.5	119.5	111.7
0555	06	NEUTRAL, GULF COAST	87.	9 81.0	84.3	00.1	84.3	0001	89+0	09+0	89.6	89.0	89.6	89.0	89.6	89+6	86.1
0555	07	PALE, SOUTH TEXAS	161.	2 150.9	159.0	159.0	159.0	159.0	159.0	159.0	163•4	163+4	163•4	89•7 163•4	89•7 163•4	89•7 163•4	84.3 159.0
0556		CRUDE PETROLEUM	128.	6 129.3	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.6	128.6	128.46	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.5
0556	01	BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA	110.	6 100.0	107.2	107.2	107.2	107.2	110.8	110.8	110-8	113.1	113.1	112.1	113.1	112.1	103.7
0556	02	OKLAHOMA-KANSAS	126.	6 126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.6
0556	03	WEST TEXAS	127.	3 127.8	127.3	127+3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3	127.3
0556	04	GULF COAST	140.	7 140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7
0556	05	CALIFORNIA	123.	4 130.1	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123.4	123+4	123.4	123.4
0557	01	NATURAL GASOLINE	63.	7 63.7	63.7	63•7	63.7	63.7	63•7	63•7	63.7	63.7	63.7	63.7	63•7	63.7	63.7
0558		PETROLEUM WAX	JAN/58 93.	9 93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	91.9	93.9	93.8	93.9
0558	01	REFINED, 123-145 AMP, E OR GULF COAST	JAN/58 93.	9 93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9	93.9
		REFINED PETROLEUM PRODUCTS	115.	4 114.2	111.7	111.9	112.5	112.9	110.8	113.5	115.8	118.3	119,2	119.5	119.1	119.3	111.6
		EAST COAST PETROLEUM PRODUCTS	111.	0 108.9	111.8	112.2	110.2	110.2	110.6	109.8	109.8	111.0	111.4	112,4	111.4	111.4	109.9
		NID-CONTINENT PETROLEUM PRODUCTS	117.	0 115.7	107.7	109.3	112,2	113,1	106,2	114.4	118.5	123.2	124.7	124.7	124.7	125.2	109.4
		GULF COAST PETROLEUN PRODUCTS	120.	4 118.4	119.4	118.8	117.3	117.8	118.1	118.1	121.0	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	118.5
		PACIFIC COAST PETROLEUN PRODUCTS	105.	8 108.2	105.8	103.7	105.8	105,7	108.1	106.6	105.1	104.1	106.0	107.3	105.5	105.5	104.4
		BITUMINOUS COAL. DONESTIC SIZES	124.	7 124.9	127.8	127.8	127.8	119.2	119 2	121 0	122 0	124 4	126 1	196.9	197 4	107 7	197.0
						/.0						.24.4	120.1	120.2	12/.4	12/./	12/.8

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Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED	INDIAIDUAT	COMMODITIES,	annual	average	and by	months,	1960

								Average	wholesale	price (do	llars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jctober	November	December
0511 0511 0511	01 •02 02 •02	ANTHRACITF CHESTNUT, PA. MINE PEA, PA. MINE BUCYWHEAT NO.1. PA. MINE	NET TON NET TON NET TON	13.948 11.663 10.523	14.651 12.264 10.801	14.651 12.264 10.801	14.651 12.264 10.801	13.433 11.375 10.290	13.188 11.200	13•188 11•200	13.608 11.410 10.395	13.608 11.410 10.395	14.098 11.641 10.605	14.098 11.641 10.605	14+098 11+641 10+605	14.098 11.641
0511	04 •02	BUCKWHEAT NO.3, PA. MINE	NET TON	8.179	8.211	8.211	8.211	8.106	8.071	8.071	8.211	8.211	8+211	8.211	8.211	8.211
0512	04 03	BITUMINOUS COAL	NET TON		7.953	7.953	7.953									
0512	04 .02	DOMESTIC: LARGE SIZES	NET TON				(7.884)	7.331	7.300	7+406	7+463	7.619	7.769	7.769	7 . 869	7.900
0512	05 .01	DOMESTIC, STOKER	NET TON	6.991	7.133	7.133	7.133	6.683	6.729	6.844	6.914	7.033	7.048	7.068	7.087	7.087
^512	08 •01	SCREENINGS, INDUSTRIAL USE	NET TON	5.164	5+193	5+193	5.182	5.166	5.166	5.161	5 • 156	5+156	5+149	5+149	5+149	5+149
0512	13	METALLURGICAL, LOW & MEDIUM VOLATILE	NET TON	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730	6.730
052		COKE														
0521	01	SWEDELAND, PA., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000	31.000
0521	02 .01	BIRMINGHAM, ALA., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	30.350	30.350	30.350	30.350	30.350	30.350	30.350	30+350	30+350	30.350	30.350	30+350	30+350
0521	03	KFARNY NaJAS FOUNDRY BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	31.250	31.250	31+250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31+250	31.250
0521	05	NEW ENGLAND, FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33+550	33.550	33.550	33.550	33.550
0521	06 .01	DETROIT, MICH., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32+000	32.000
0521 0521	07 •02 08	IRONTON, OHIO, FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT INDIANAPOLIS, IND., FOUNDRY, BY-PRODUCT	NET TON	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31.250	31+250	31.250	31.250	31+250	31.250	31+250	31+250
0531	01	GAS, NATURAL	1000 MCF	155.083	149.832	149.812	151.589	151.544	151.816	152,887	156.229	159.741	160.534	159.818	158.683	158.510
0532	03	GAS, PROPANE, OKLA., GROUP 3	GAL.	•042	• 050	•045	•045	•045	•035	•035	.035	.035	•045	•045	+045	•04
054		ELECTRIC POWER														
0541 0541	02 03	COMMERCIAL POWER Industrial power	1500 KWH 60,000 KWH	52.824 1095.687	52.674 1085.940	52.766 1094.701	52.749 1094.123	52•781 1094.250	52.751 1092.808	52.784 1093.760	52.835 1096.990	52.861 1097.618	52+859 1097,664	52.862 1097.822	52.997 1101.671	52.971 1100.895
0551		GASOLINE	C 11	- 104	. 101	-101	. 101	.101	- 101	.101	. 104	.106	-106	-106	.106	-106
0551	03 .01	OKI AHOMA	GAL.	•117	.100	.105	.113	.115	.105	.115	.120	•125	.125	.125	+125	•125
0551	04	CALIFORNIA	GAL.	.108	.110	.107	.110	.108	•112	•109	.107	.105	.108	.108	•105	•105
0551	05	PHILADELPHIA	GAL.	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145	•145
0552	01	KEROSENÊ NEW YORK HARBOR	GAL.	.105	•113	•113	.105	•105	•105	•102	• 102	.102	•102	.105	•101	•10]
0552	02	GULF COAST	GAL.	•091	• 0 9 5	•095	•090	•090	•090	•090	• 090	•090	•090	• 090	+090	•090
0552	03	OKLAHOMA	GAL	.099	•105	•101	•095	*09I	•091	•091	•094	•099	•105	•105	•105	•10
0553	A1	DISTILLATE FUEL DILS	GALA	.095	.103	.103	.095	.095	.095	•092	• 092	•092	•092	• 095	•091	.091
0553	02	GULF COAST	GAL.	.082	.086	+084	.080	.080	.080	.080	•083	.083	.083	.083	+083	•083
0553	03	OKLAHOMA	GAL.	•086	• 095	.088	.083	.080	•078	•078	•080	.085	•090	• 090	•090	•093
0553	04	CALIFORNIA	GAL.	•078	.078	•078	•078	●07 8	•078	● 078	•078	▲ 078	•078	•078	•078	•078
0554	·	RESIDUAL FUEL OILS	DDI .	7.433	2. 270	2.270	2.270	2.270	2.270	2. 270	9.970	2.620	2.820	2.820	2.620	2.63
0554	01	GUE F COAST	88L.	2.167	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.100	2.100	2.100	2.200	2.300	2.300	2.300	2.300	2.30
0554	03	OKLAHOMA	BBL.	1.692	1.600	1.600	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.800	1.800	1.800	1.800	1.800	1.800	1.80
0554	04	PACIFIC COAST	BBL .	2.100	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.100	2.100	2 • 100	2 • 100	2.100	2.100	2.200	2.200	2.20
0555		LUBRICATING OILS	c 11													•••
0555	01	VISCOUS NEUTRALO PENNSTLVANIA ROIGHT STACKO PENNSYLVANIA	GAL .	•2/3 •241	.230	•270	•270	•270	• 240	•210	• 240	•250	•270	+250	+250	+28
0555	03	CYLINDER STOCK, PENNSYLVANIA	GAL .	•183	.170	.180	.180	.180	.180	•180	•180	.180	•190	•190	•190	•19
0555	04 .01	NEUTRAL, TULSA	GAL .	•225	•215	•215	•215	•215	• 230	• 230	•230	• 230	• 230	•230	•230	•23
0555	05 .01	BRIGHT STOCK TULSA	GAL.	+257	• 250	• 250	•250	• 250	• 260	• 260	•260	+260	• 260	•260	+260	•260
0551	00.00	PALE+ SOUTH TEXAS	GAL.	•183	.180	.180	.160	.180	•180	.180	•185	.185	•185	.185	•185	.185

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0558	01 .01	REFINED, 123-145 AMP, E OR GULF COAST	LB.	•077	•077	•077	•077	•077	•077	•077	+077	•077	•077	•077	•077	•077
0557	01	NATURAL GASOLINE	GAL.	.040	• 040	•040	• 040	•040	.040	.040	•040	•040	•040	•040	•040	•040
0556 0556 0556 0556 0556	01 02 03 04 05	BRADFORD, PENNSYLVANIA OKLAHOMA-KANSAS WEST TEXAS GULF COAST CALIFORNIA	88L • 88L • 88L • 88L • 88L •	4.692 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4.550 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4.550 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4 • 550 2 • 970 2 • 770 3 • 540 2 • 740	4.550 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4.700 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4.700 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4 • 700 2 • 970 2 • 770 3 • 540 2 • 740	4.800 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4•800 2•970 2•770 3•540 2•740	4.800 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740	4•800 2•970 2•770 3•540 2•740	4.800 2.970 2.770 3.540 2.740
0556		CRUDE PETROLEUM														

COMMODITY SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDED IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES As of January 1960 with changes during the year (Tuesday price unless otherwise specified)

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of
05	FUEL. POWER, AND LIGHTING MATERIALS		change	05-4	Electric power	·	
05-1	<u>Coal</u>			05-41-02	Electricity, average monthly bill charged	1500	
05-11	Pennsylvania anthracite			(former code	by utilities, public and private, for power to commercial consumers, 12 kw. de-	kwh	
05-11-01.02	Pennsylvania anthracite, chestnu: f.o.b. car at mine. Saturday price.	net ton		05-41-03	Electricity, average monthly bill charged	60,000	
05-11-02.02	Pennsylvania anthrocite, pea, f.o.b., car at mine. Saturday price.	net ton		(former code 05-40-03)	power to industrial consumers, 300 kw. de- mand, 60,000 kw. hr. of monthly consumption		
05-11-03.02	Pennsylvania anthracite, buckwheat No. 1, f.o.b. car at mine.	net ton		05-5	Petroleum and products		
or 11 or on	Saturday price,	nat ton		05 51 02	Casaling Culf Const ropular grade 87	**!!	
09-11-04.02	No. 3 (barley), f.o.b. car at mine. Saturday price.	net ton		05-51-02	octane research, minimum of 20,000 bbl; refiner to other refiner, export agent, or tanker terminal operator, cargo lots,	8-240	
05-12	Bituminous coal				f.o.b. ship at Gulf. Monday price.		
05-12-04.02	Bituminous coal, large domestic sizes; producer to retail dealer, f.o.b. car at mine.	net ton		05-51-03.01	Gasoline, Oklahoma (Group 3), Northern shipment, 91 octane research, regular grade, bulk lots, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon	
05-12-05.01	Bituminous coal, domestic, stoker; producer to retail dealer, f.o.b. car at mine.	net ton		05-51-04	Gasoline, California, Los Angeles district, regular grade, 84 octane research, rack,	gallon	
05-12-08,01	Bituminous coal, screenings, for industrial use; producer to industrial user, f.o.b. car at mine.	net ton		07 51 05	buik lots, f.c.b. retinery or terminal. Monday price.	sallon	
05-12-12,01	Bituminous coal, metallurgical, high volatile; producer to coke manufacturer, f.o.b. car at mine.	net ton		0,-,1-0,	grade, 92 octame research, bulk lots; re- finer or tanker terminal operator to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	Sarrow	
05-12-13	Bituminous coal, metallurgical, medium and	net ton		05-52	Kerosene		
	turer, f.o.b. car at mine.			05-52-01	No. 1 fuel oil, New York Harbor, bulk lots, f.g.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon	
05-2 05-21-01 (former code 05-20-01)	<u>Coke</u> Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b. Swede- land, Pennsylvania ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-52-02	Kerosene, Gulf Coast, 41-43 gravity, water white, minimum 20,000 bbl.; refiner to other refiner, export agent, or tanker terminal operator, cargo lots, f.o.b. ship at Gulf, Monday price.	gailon	
05-21-02.01 (former code	Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b. Birmingham, Alabama ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-52-03	Kerosene, Okiahoma Group 3 , 42-44 gravity water white, bulk lots, Northern shipment, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price	gallon	
05-20-02)	Color Coundary by exercise for b	not tan		05-53	Distillate fuel oil		
(former code 05-20-03)	Milwaukee, Wisconsin ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-53-01	Fuel oil, No. 2, New York Harbor, tank car or truck lots, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon	
05-21-04 (former code C5-20-04)	Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b. Kearney, New Jersey ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-53-02	Fuel oil, No. 2, Gulf Cosst, minimum of 20,000 bbl.; refiner to other refiner, export agent, or tanker terminal oper- ator, cargo lots, f.o.b. ship at Gulf. Monday price.	gallon	
05-21-05 (former code 02-20-05)	Coke, foundry, by-product, delivered New England. Wednesday price.	n∉t ton	i	05-53-03	Fuel oil, No. 2, Oklahoma, Group 3, bulk lots, Northern shipment, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon	
05-21-06.01 (former code C5-20-06)	Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b. Detroit, Michigan ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-53-04	Fuel oil, Pacific Standard 200, Califor- nia, Los Angeles district, diesel fuel, rack, bulk lots, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon	
05-21-07.02	Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b.	net ton		05-54	Residual fuel oils		
code 03-20-07)	Holicoli, olito overs, mediesday proces			05-54-01	Bunker C fuel oil, New York Harbor, ship's bunker, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price.	barrel	
05-21-08 (former code 05-20-08)	Coke, foundry, by-product, f.o.b. Indianapolis, Indiana ovens. Wednesday price.	net ton		05-54-02	Bunker C fuel oil, Gulf Coast minimum of 20,000 bbl.; refiner to other refiner, export agent, or tanker terminal oper-	barrel	
05-3	Gas fuels				Monday price.		
05-**	Gas, except L.P.C.			05-54-03	No. 6 fuel oil, Oklahoma, Group 3, bulk lots, Northern shipment, f.o.b. refin- ery. Monday price.	barrel	
05-31-01.01	Gas, natural, utility, average realized price paid by pipeline companies to producers and processors.	cu. ft.		05-54-04	Bunker C fuel oil, Pacific Standard 400, San Pedro, California; producer to job-	barrel	
05-32	Gas, liquefied petroleum				ber or compounder, in ship bunkers or deep tank lots, f.o.b. refinery or ter-		
05-32-03	Propane, Oklahoma (Group 3), producer's contract price, tank carlots, f.o.b. refinery or terminal. Monday price	gallon			minal. Monday price.		

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
05-55	Lubricating oil			05-61-01	Crude petroleum, Appalachian, Illinois Basin	barrel	Introduced
05-55-01	Lubricating oil, Western Pennsylvania, viscous neutral, No. 3 color, 200 vis- cosity at 70°F (180 at 100°), 420-425 flash, 25 pour test, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b. refin- erv or terminal. Monday price	gallon			sweet, any gravity, per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons. Price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his installed facili- ties or those of his agent without extra charge to him due to special pickup by truck, tank car, or barge.		
05-55-02	Lubricating oil, Western Pennsylvania, bright stock, No. 3 color, 145-155 vis- cosity at 210°, 25 pour test, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b, refinery or terminal. Monday price.	gallon		05-61-11 (former code 05-56-02)	Crude petroleum, Mid-Continent, Oklahoma, almost all counties, sweet, 36,0°-36,9° gravity,per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons, price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his installed facilities or those of his agent without extra charge to him due to spe- cial pickup by truck, tank car or barge.	barrel	Recoded
05-55-03	Lubricating oil, Western Pennsylvania, cylinder stock, 600 steam refined, fil- terable, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b. refinery or ter- minal. Monday price.	gallon		05-61-21 (former code 05-56-03)	Crude petroleum, Gulf Coast States, West Texas, sour, 34.0-34.9° gravity, per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons, price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his in-	barrel	Recoded
05-55-04.01	Lubricating oil, Nid-Continent, neutral, solvent refined, No. 3 color, 200-210 viscosity at 100°, 0-10 pour point, 95 viscosity index, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b. Tulsa,	gallon		05-61-22	scalzeu tacificites or chose of in's agent wichout extra charge to him due to special pickup by truck, tank car, or barge. Crude petroleum, Gulf Coast States, Upper	barrel	Recoded
05-55-05.01	Unitationma, Monday price, Lubricating oil, Mid-Continent, bright stock, solvent refined, 150-160 viscosity at 210°, 95 viscosity index, 0-10 pour point, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b. Tulsa, Oklahoma, for domestic shipanet Vondu refue	gallon		(former code 05-56-04)	Texas Gulf Coast, sweet, 33,0°-33,0° gravity per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons, price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his installed facilities or those of his agent without extra charge to him due to spe- cial pickup by truck, tank car, or barge.		
05-55-06.03	Lubricating oil, Gulf Coast, neutral, sol- vent refined, 500 viscosity at 100°, 95 viscosity index, 0-10 pour point, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.a.b. U.S. Gulf. Monday urices	gallon		05-61-31	Crude petroleum, Rocky Mountain, Hyoming, sour, 30.0 ⁹ -30.9 ⁹ gravity, per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons. Price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his installed facilities or those of his agent without extra charge to him due to special pickup by truck, tank car, or barge.	barrel	Introduced
05-55-07	Lubricating oil, South Texas, pale, No. 2- 3 color, 200 viscosity at 100°, bulk lots; producer to jobber or compounder, f.o.b. South Texas refinary, for domestic or export shipment. Monday price.	gallon		05-61-41 (former code 05-56-05)	Crude petroleum, Pacific Coast, California, Long Beach (Signal Hill) Huntington Beach, sour, 27.0°-27.9° gravity, per barrel of 42 U.S. gallons, price posted on 15th of month by buyer for delivery into his installed facilities or those of his agent without extra charge to him due to special pickup	barrel	Recoded
05-56	Crude petroleum			05.60	by truck, tank car, or barge.		Recorded
05-56-01	Crude petroleum, Bradford, Pennsylvania grade, f.o.b. well. Monday price.	barrel		(former code	Nacural gasoline		Recouled
05-56-02	Crude petroleum, Oklahoma-Kansas, 36.0- 36.9° gravity, f.o.b. well. Monday price.	barrel		05-57)	Natural easoline prade 26.70° tank car or	eallon	Recoded
05-56-03	Crude petroleum, West Texas, sour, 34.0- 34.9° gravity, f.o.b. well. Monday price.	barrel		(former code 05-57-01)	minimum pipeline shipment lots, f.o.b., to blenders, from any Mid-Continent district, f.o.b. Breckenridge, Texas, basing point price, last sale price available on Monday	0	
05-56-04	Crude petroleum, Gulf Coast, Hastings and other crudes, 33.0-33.9° gravity, f.o.b. well. Monday price.	barrel		05-7 (former	of week containing the 15th of month. Petroleum products, refined		Introduced
05-56-05	Crude petroleum, California, Signal Hill (Long Beach), 27.0-27.9 ⁰ gravity, f.o.b. well. Monday price.	DATTEL		index)	Gasoline		Recoded
05-57	Natural gasoline			(former code			
05-57-01	Natural gasoline, Grade 26-70, bulk lots; producer to blender, f.o.b. Breckenridge, Texas, Monday price.	gallon		05-51) 05-71-01	Gasoline, regular, 93 minimum octane (ASTM	gallon	Recoded and
05-58	Petroleum wax			(former code 05-51-05)	East Coast Philadelphia, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking		changed
05-58-01.01	Refined wax, 123-145 AMP, in tank cars or tank trucks, not as slabs, bulk lots; refiner to domestic large user or dis- tributor, f.o.b. Atlantic or Gulf Coast refineries. Monday price.	pound		05-71-02 (former code 05-51-02)	prices in week containing the 15th of month. Gasoline, regular, 93 minimum octane (ASTM Research method); in minimum cargo lots of 20,000 bbl., by refiners to refineres, ex- porters, or terminal operators, Gulf Coast, all ports, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in weak containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded and specifications changed
	CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 19	61		05-71-03	Gasoline, regular, 91 octane (ASTM Research	galion	Recoded
05-21-01	Coke, Swedeland, Pennsylvania		Discontinued	(former code	method); in minimum 25,000 bbl. lots, Mid- Continent, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Group 3, for	-	
05-21-05	Coke, New England		Discontinued	05-51-03	Northern shipment, f.o.b, refinery or ter- minal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.		
05-5	Petroleum and products		Replaced by 05-6 and 05-7	05-71-04	Gasoline, regular, 88 octane (ASTM Research	gallon	Recoded and
05-56-01	Crude petroleum, Bradford, Pennsylvania		Discontinued	(former code	method); in tank wagon lots, Pacific Coast, Los Angeles, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of repeating of paged Monday asking prices		specifications changed
05-6	Crude petroleum and natural gasoline		Introduced	05-51-047	in week containing the 15th of month.		
05-61 (former code 05-56)	Crude Petroleum		Recod ed	05-71-05	Gasoline, regular, 92 octame (ASTM Research method); in tank wagon lots, Midwest, Chi- cago, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices, in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Introduced

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	
05-72 (former code 05-52)	Light distillates		Recoded and retiled (former sulphur limit, in ships' bunkers (for use) code or deep tank lots; Parific Coast, San Pedre (5-54-04) f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of the set of the set		barrel	Recoded		
05-72-01 (former code 05-52-01)	Light distillate kerosene or No. 1; in barge lots, East Coast, New York Harbor, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded and specificatior changed	05-74-05	posted notady assing proces in subparts ing the 15th of month. Residual fuel oil, No. 6, low sulphur; to jobbers and distributors, in tank cars or tank transport lots, Midwest, Chicago,	barrel	Introduced	
05-72-02 (former code 05-52-02)	Light distillate, kerosene, 41-43 water white, in minimum cargo lots of 20,000 barrels; by refiners to refiners, exporters or terminal operators, Gulf Coast, all ports, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in	gallon	Recoded	05-75 (former code	f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices, in week containing the 15th of month. Lubricating oil materials		Recoded and retitled	
05-72-03 (former code 05-52-03)	week containing the 15th of month. Light distillate, kerosene, 42-44 water white; in minimum lots of 25,000 barrels; Mid-Continent, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Group 3, for Northern shipment, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded	05-55) 05-75-01 (former code 05-55-01)	Lubricating oil material, viscous neutral, No. 3 color, 200 viscosity at 70° (180 at 100°), 420-425 flash, 25 pour test; West- ern Pennsylvania, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, to jobber or compounders, in tank car lots, asking price on Monday of week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded	
05-72-05	Light distillate, range or No. 1 fuel oil, in tank wagon lots; Midwest, Chicago, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices, in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Introduced	05-75-02 (former code 05-55-02)	Lubricating oil material, bright stock, No. 8 color, 145-155 viscosity at 210°, 25 pour test; Western Pennsylvanla, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, to jobber or compounders, in tank car lots, asking price on Monday of work correlation the 15th of month	3 gallon	Recoded	
05-73 (former code 05-53)	Middle distillate		Recoded and retitled	05-75-03 (former code 05-55-03)	Lubricating oil material, cylinder stock, 600 steam refined, filterable; Western Pennsylvania, f.o.b, refinery or terminal, to jobbers or compounders in tank car lots,	gallon	Recoded	
(former code 05-53-01)	Middle distillate, No. 2 tuel oil, barge lots; East Coast, New York Harbor, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week con- taining the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded and specification changed	05-75-04 (former code	awards price on holdon of every concentring the 15th of month. Lubricating oil material, neutral, solvent refined, No. 3 color, 200-210 viscosity at 100° 0-10 pour point, 95 viscosity index; Tube: Oklabera f a b refinery or terminal	gallon	Recoded	
05-73-02 (former code 05-53-02)	Middle distillate, No. 2 fuel oil, in mini- mum cargo lots of 20,000 barrels; by refiners, to refiners, exporters, or terminal operators, Gulf Coast, all ports, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded	05-35-04) 05-75-05 (former code 05-55-05)	 1018a, Walanoma, 1005, Fernery Ok Cemmins, to jobbers or compounders, low of range of asking prices on Monday of week containing the 15th of month, in tank car lots. Lubricating oil material, bright stock, solvent refined, 150-160 viscosity at 210°, 0-10 pour point, 95 viscosity index; Tulsa, Nichohoma f.o.b. refinery or terminal, to 	gallon	Recoded	
05-73-03 (former code 05-53-03)	Middle distillate, No. 2 or diesel fuel oil, in minimum 25,000 barrel lots; Mid-Continent, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Group 3, for Northern ship- ment, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week	gallon	Recoded	05-75-06 (former	jobbers or compounders, low of range of asking prices on Monday of week containing the 15th of month, in tank car lots. Lubricating oil material, neutral, solvent refined, from Mid-Continent grade crudes,	gallon	Recoded	
05-73-04 (former code 05-53-04)	containing the loth of month. Middle distillate, PS 200, diesel fuel, in tank wegon lots; Pacific Coest, Los Angeles, f.o.>, refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week contain-	gallon	Recoded	code 05-55-06)	500 viscosity at 100°, 95 viscosity index, 0-10 pour test; f.o.b. U.S. Gulf, at refinery or terminal, low of range of asking prices on Monday of week containing the 15th of month in tank car or deep tank lots.	8 •		
05-73-05	ing the 15th of month. Middle distillate, No. 2 fuel oil, in tank wagon lots; Midwest, Chicago, f.o.b. refinery or tarminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month	gallon	Introduced	05-75-07 (former code 05-55-07)	Lubricating oil material, pale, No. 2-3 color, 200 viscosity at 100° ; f.o.b. South Texas refineries for domestic or export shipment, in tank car or deep tank lots, asking price on Monday of week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded	
05-74 (former code 05-54)	Residual fuel oils		Recoded ·	05-77 (former code 05-58)	Petroleum wax.		Recoded	
05-74-01 (former code 05-54-01)	Residual fuel oil, bunker C, no stated sulphur limit, in ships' bunkers (for use); New York Harbor, f.o.b, refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	barrel	Recoded	05-77-01 (former code 05-58-01)	Petroleum wax, refined, 123 ⁰ -145 ⁰ AMP, not as slabs, in tank car or tank truck lots; f.o.b. Atlantic or Gulf Coast refineries, low of range of posted Monday asking prices, in week containing the 15th of month.	gallon	Recoded	
05-74-02 (former code 05-54-02)	Residual fuel oil, bunker C, no stated sulphur limit, in minimum cargo lots of 20,000 barreis; by refiner to refiners, exporters, or terminal operators, Gulf Coast, all ports, f.o.b. refinery or terminal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	barrel	Recoded					
05-74-03 (former code 05-54-03)	Residual fuel oil, No. 6, "ordinary" sulphur content, in minimum 25,000 barrel lots; Mid-Continent, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Group 3, for Northern shipment, f.o.b, refinery or ter- minal, low of range of posted Monday asking prices in week containing the 15th of month.	barrel	Recoded					

Sumary

Despite generally reduced business activity throughout the economy, prices for chemicals and allied products eased upward on the average between December 1959 and December 1960 but continued the relatively stable pattern of the past several years. The slightly higher prices were supported by increased total sales for chemicals and allied products. Sales in these industries in 1960 expanded at a faster rate than total sales of all manufactures. On the other hand, overcapacity in some major areas and foreign competition continued to be felt in some segments of the industry.

Fertilizer Materials

Supported by strong demand, producers raised prices to cover additional manufacturing expenses that had accumulated during the past few years. The index for fertilizer materials increased 4.6 percent over the year, reaching a value of 111.9 (1947-49=100) in December 1960. Fertilizer consumption was only slightly higher in 1960 than in 1959. However, increased demand came from manufacturers, distributors, and dealers for building up inventories depleted by heavy shipments in 1959. Exports also were higher in 1960 than in 1959.

Mixed Fertilizers

Producers of mixed fertilizers increased their prices late in the year. As a result, the index for mixed fertilizers was 1.8 percent higher in December 1960 than in December 1959. The usual seasonal pattern of higher prices during the heavy fertilizing months followed by lower prices in the off-season was observed earlier in the year.

Prepared Paints and Paint Materials

In December 1960, after virtually no change in prices during the first 11 months of the year, major manufacturers of trade sale paints (those sold to nonindustrial users) announced the first significant price adjustment since mid-1957. As a result, the index for prepared paints was 1.6 percent higher in December 1960 than in December 1959. Increases were reported to be necessary because labor, operating, and raw material costs had increased since the last general price adjustment. However, demand did not provide much support for price increases in 1960 as factory sales of paint, varnish, and lacquer products were only slightly higher than in 1959. Moderately long periods of stable prices between major price adjustments are typical of the prepared paints market.

Paint materials averaged 1.3 percent higher in price between December 1959 and December 1960, principally reflecting a price increase for phthalic anhydride, an important basic ingredient in alkyd resins, and higher prices for gum rosin.

Shortages of naphthalene, one of its main raw materials, limited expansion of phthalic anhydride production throughout the year. This, coupled with increasing worldwide demand, resulted in the midyear price boost for phthalic anhydride. The reduction in supplies of naphtalene, a byproduct of coke ovens, resulted from curtailed production during the 1959 steel strike, lowered steel production throughout most of 1960, and also the lack of available foreign supplies.

Gum rosin prices continued the upward trend in 1960 which had started in the previous year. In December 1960, the price level was 33.6 percent higher than in December 1959. Declining supplies combined with increasing consumption were responsible. Since 1950, output from large scale suppliers has declined steadily due to unprofitable prices but, until 1960, prices were not seriously affected because the large inventories held by the Commodity Credit Corporation and some major consumers provided supplies. However, increasing demand, both

domestic and export, drew down these inventories and, by early January 1960, Commodity Credit stocks were completely depleted. In order to maintain a balance between domestic supply and demand during 1960, the major producers found it necessary to curtail export sales.

Butadiene-styrene prices were cut by major producers at the end of the year following an earlier reduction in butadiene prices. In addition to the influence of lower raw material costs, indications were that the price cut for butadiene-styrene also reflected an effort on the part of producers to increase penetration of the paint materials market.

Pharmaceutical Materials

Generally higher prices for botanicals and natural materials more than offset stable or decreasing prices for synthetic products to raise the index for pharmaceutical materials by 1.9 percent, between December 1959 and December 1960. Crop shortages were directly responsible for higher prices for agar, menthol, quinine sulfate, and ergot. In addition, on a longterm basis, production costs of natural products have been rising in the primary producing areas. This has resulted from reduced interest in these crops coincident with growing industrialization in producing countries and from the continuing replacement of natural products by synthetics.

An exception to the generally lower prices for synthetics in 1960 was the increase in prices for salicylic acid and its major derivative, acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin). The latter is one of the older medicinal chemicals and in terms of volume is the most important in the United States. Prices were raised for the first time in 3 years to cover higher labor and production costs, as demand and usage of these materials were increasing significantly.

Prices for vitamin C continued to fall as the result of extremely keen competition. This downward trend has stemmed from low-cost imports as well as from the competitive situation among domestic producers.

Industrial Chemicals

The index for industrial chemicals, the most important major segment of the chemicals and allied products index, decreased by 0.4 percent between December 1959 and December 1960, largely as the result of price decreases for several organic chemicals.

Butadiene is a major component in butadiene-styrene rubber which is used mostly (about 70 percent of the output) in tire manufacture. As production of tires slackened late in 1960, with reduced orders from the automobile industry, demand for butadiene was lowered significantly. This situation, plus attempts by some manufacturers to find new markets, led to a reduction of 12.1 percent in prices for butadiene over the year. Lower prices for furfural in 1960 also have been attributed to attempts to find new markets. As production of acetone increased during the year without a corresponding increase in demand, prices decreased by almost 6 percent. The increasing popularity of synthetic detergents at the expense of soap products, lower prices for tallow and greases, and generally reduced business activity were responsible for decreases in prices of oleic and stearic acid.

Two significant price increases among the organic chemicals were for benzene and napthalene. Supplies for both chemicals were limited by the low production rate in the steel industry of which they are byproducts as well as by reduced imports and higher exports. Demand continued to increase, bringing upward pressure on prices.

Average prices of inorganic chemicals in 1960 continued the upward trend observed since 1953. Price increases for chlorine and the alkalies were the chief contributors to the rise. Total demand for chlorine was strong, particularly from the paper industry, although shipments to rayon and steel producers eased off. With the increased demand, manufacturers were able to raise prices by 3.2 percent to offset higher operating expenses. This was the first major adjustment in chlorine prices since 1956. Increased operating costs also stimulated a 4.6 percent rise in prices of potassium hydroxide, one of the most important alkalies, the first adjustment since 1953. Several other inorganic chemicals showed price increases attributed to higher costs.

Of significance within the industry in 1960 were the continued stable prices of sulfuric acid. This product is the most important industrial chemical in terms of volume, and stability in its price does much to influence the price situation throughout the chemical and related industries. No change has been made in sulfuric acid prices since 1953.

Pharmaceutical Preparations

The index for pharmaceutical preparations decreased 1.3 percent over the year largely because of lower prices for several ethical preparations. However, the indexes for proprietaries generally remained stable or moved slightly upward, reflecting higher operating costs.

Noteworthy among the decreases for ethical preparations were price reductions in penicillin and broad spectrum antibiotics. Prices for both have been on a continuous downtrend. Initially, prices were reduced as wide market acceptance made production efficiencies possible with consequently lower costs. In recent years, however, intense foreign and domestic competition have pushed prices to alltime lows.

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Description of Chemicals and Allied Products Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The	number	of	items	by	subgroup	88	of	January	r 1960	was	88	fol	Lows:
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Code	Grouping	Number of items
06	Chemicals and allied products	317
06-1	Industrial chemicals	116
06-21	Prepared paint	7
06-22	Paint materials	24
06-3	Drugs and pharmaceuticals	69
06-4	Fats and oils, inedible	8
06-5	Mixed fertilizer	28
06-6	Fertilizer materials	12
06-7	Other chemicals and allied products	53

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

							W	holesale	price in	dexes (1	947-49=10	00 unless	otherwi	se indicat	ed)			
		Commodity	Other index base	Anmal 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
06	СН	EMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS		110.2	109.9	109.9	110.0	110.1	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.4	110.5	110.4	110.1	110.1	110.2	110.0
061	I	NDUSTRIAL CHEMICALS		124.2	123.8	124.1	124•2	124.2	124.5	124.6	124.6	124.7	124.6	124.5	123.6	123.5	123.6	124.0
0611		INORGANIC CHEMICALS		142.2	141.0	141.3	141.6	141.6	142.2	142.3	142.3	142.4	142.4	142.8	142.8	142.5	142.5	141.1
0611	01	BORIC ACID		131.7	129.5	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7
0611	03	HYDROCHLORIC ACID		150.5	150.5	150+5	150.5	150.05	150.5	150.5	150.5	150.5	150.5	150.5	150.5	150+5	150+5	150.5
0611	04	HYDROFLUORIC ACID	JAN/5	9 80.09	100.0	100.0	111 6	111 4	111 4	111 4	111 4	111 6	111 4	0707	111.4	111 4	111.6	111 4
0611	07	NITRIC ACID		125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125-8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125-8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8
0611	00			136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9	136.9
0611	10	ALUMINA+ CALCINED	JAN/5	9 104 . 3	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	105.0	105.0	105.0	105.0	105.0	105.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	100.0
0611	īī	ALUMINUM SULFATE		151.A	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.8	151.A	151.8	151.8	151.8
0611	13	AMMONIA, ANHYDROUS		119.8	116.5	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	123.3	123.3	123.3	123.3	115.4
0611	21	CALCIUM ARSENATE			92.7	92.7	92.7	92.7	92.7	92•7	92.7	92•7	92•7	92•7				92.7
0611	23	CALCIUM CARBIDE		154.5	154.5	154.5	154.5	154.5	154+5	154.5	154.5	154.5	154.5	154+5	154.5	154+5	154.5	154.5
0611	25	CALCIUM CARBONATE		129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8
0611	20			138.0	128.4	128.4	138.9	142.0	138.0	140.0	138.9	128.0	138.0	140.0	138.9	138.9	138.9	142.00
0611	29			162.2	140.1	141.0	141.0	141.0	162.6	166-1	144.1	144.1	144.1	144.1	144.1	144.1	144.1	141.0
0611	31			124.4	124.4	12444	124.4	124.4	124.4	174.4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124.4
0611	33	CARBON DIOXIDE		133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3	133.3
0611	35	CHLORINE		142.6	139.3	139.3	139.3	139.3	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	143.7	139.3
0611	37	COPPER SULFATE		170.6	162.5	172•3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172+3	172.3	172+3	162.4	162•4	172.3
0611	41	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE		96•4	96.4	96.4	96 • 4	96•4	96.4	96•4	96.4	96.4	96 • 4	96+4	96+4	96.4	96+4	96.4
0611	43	LEAD ARSENATE		114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114.4	114•4	114.4	714.4	114.4	114.4	114.4
0611	45	MAGNESIUM SULFATE		103+4	103+4	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.4	10344	103+4	103+4	10344	103+4	10344	10344	10344
0611	47	MANGANESE DIOXIDE		116.9	114.2	17262	114.2	114.2	114.2	17202	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.1	114.3	114.3	114.3	114.3
0611	477 51	PHOSPHOPUS		163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0
A 0611	53	POTASSIUM CHLORATE		140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5
m 0611	55	POTASSIUM HYDROXIDE		123.6	120.8	120.8	120.8	120.8	120.8	120.8	120.8	126.4	126+4	126.4	126.4	126+4	126.4	120.8
0611	57	SALT. ROCK		160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160.5	160+5	160.5
0611	59	SILICA		171.7	121.7	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.02	121.2	121.02	121.2
0611	61	SILVER NITRATE		142.1	141.8	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142+1	142.1	142 • 1	142+1	142.1	142.1	142.1
0611	65	SODIUM CARBONATE		141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0
0611	67	SODIUM BICHKOMATE		141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0
0611	70			10/44	111 3	10/44	10/04	10/04	114 1	116 1	10/44	10/44	10/44	10/04	114.1	134.3	114.1	10/44
0611	71	SODIUM TRIPOLYPHOSPHATE		128.7	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	125.2	125.2	129.4
0611	72	SODIUM CHLORATE, CRYSTAL	JAN/5	B 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0611	73	SODIUM SILICATE		157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157.6	157+6	157.6	157+6	157.6	157.6
0611	75	SODIUM SULFATE		374.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4	174.4
0611	77	SODIUM SULFIDE		140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9
0611	79	SODIUM TETRABORATE		157.2	152.7	157.2	157.2	157.2	157.2	157.2	157•Z	157.2	157+2	157+2	157+2	157.2	157.2	157.2
0011	65	SULFUR		134+2	13402	134+2	134.2	134+2	134+2	134+2	13402	13402	134+2	134+2	1 54+2	13407	13402	134+2
0612	(DRGANIC CHEMICALS		115.9	115.5	115.6	115.6	115.6	115.8	115.9	115.9	115.9	115.8	115.5	114.0	114.0	114.1	115.6
0612	01	ACETONE		107.9	111+1	111.1	111.1	111.1	111.1	111.1	111.1	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104+5	104.5	111.1
0612	05	ACETIC ACTD. ANHYDRIDE		124+8	124+8	124+8	124+8	124+8	124+8	124+8	12448	12448	124+8	12448	12448	12408	124+0	124.0
0612	07	ACETIC ACID, GLACIAL		140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140-8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8
0612	09	OLEIC ACID		69.7	74.0	70.0	70.0	70 0	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	70.0	68.7	68.7	68.7	72.5
0612	11	STEARIC ACID		60.5	64.1	61.0	61.0	61.0	61.0	61.0	61.0	61+0	61.0	61.0	59+1	59.1	59.1	62.9
0612	12	ACRYLONITRILE	JAN/59	85.2	99.4	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85+2	85.2	85+2	98.1
0612	13	ALCOHOL; BUTYL		98.7	93.9	98•7	98.7	98.7	98.7	98.7	98.7	98.7	98+7	98.7	98.7	98.7	98.7	95.5
0612	14	ALCOHOL, ETHYL		91.9	91.9	91.9	91+9	91.9	91+9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9	91.9
0612	15	ALCOHOL, SD 1		80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.6	80.08	80.6
0612	10	ALCOHOL: METHYL		131+9	131.8	131.8	141.6	13148	131.8	131.8	13108	131.68	131.8	13108	17108	131+8	13108	131+8
0612	21	ANTLINE OIL		136.0	136.9	136.9	136.0	136.0	136.0	126.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.9	136.0	136.9	136.9	136.9
0612	23	ANTHRAQUINONE		103.7	107.9	107.9	107.9	107.0	107.0	107.9	107.9	107.9	107.9	107.9	91.0	91.0	91.0	107.9
0612	25	BENZENE		168.8	153.9	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	168.8	153.9
0612	26	BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE	JAN/5	9 90.4	99.2	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4	90.4
0612	27	BUTADIENE		122.3	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	126.1	110.9	110.9	110.9	126.1
0612	31	CARBON DISULFIDE		110.0	172.2	122.2	122.2	12?.?	122.2	122.2	122.2	122.2	116.6	116.6	116+6	116.6	116.6	122.2
0612	33	CARBON TETRACHLORIDE		361.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161+8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8
0612	36	COAL TAR PITCH	JAN/5	9 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	31	CREDSOIE OIL		139.0	136.1	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	13900	13800	139.0	139.0	139+0

0612	38	DODECYLBENZENE	JAN/59 97.9	100.0	100.0	96.5	96.5	96.5	96.5	96.5	96.5	96 + 5	96+5	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.0
0612	39	CYCLOHEXANONE	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121. P	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8
0612	40	DDT	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0	72.0
0612	41	DEXTRIN	123.2	123.7	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	121.1	121.1	123.6
0612	42	DIOCTYL PHTHALATE	JAN/59 101.3	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	104.0	104.0	104.0	104+0	100.0
0612	43	DIBUTYL PHTHALATE	95.2	94.4	94.4	94.4	94.4	94.4	94.4	94.4	94.4	94 • 4	94.4	94.4	94.4	103.5	94.4
0612	45	DYE, C.I. 30235, FDRMER 581	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8	209.8
0612	46	DYE. C.I. 42535 B	121.8	117.2	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.8	121.R	121.8	121.8	171.8
0612	47	DYE, C.I. 26695	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3			146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3	146.3
0612	50	DYE, C.I. 59800	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2	145.2
0612	51	DYE, C.I. 37565, FORMER P313	71.4	68.2	68.2	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71.7	71 • 7	71.7	68.2
0612	52	DYE, RED, FD & C	92.4	92.4	92.4	92.4	92.4			92.4	92.4	92.4	92.4	92.4	92 • 4	92.4	92.4
0612	53	DYE, C.I. 14645, FORMER 203	JAN/59 83.3	81.1	79.4	83.7	83.7	83.7	83•7	83.7	83.7	83.7	83.7	83.7	83.7	83.7	79.4
0612	54	DYE, C.I. 30015	JAN/59 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0			100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	55	ETHYL ETHER	85.2	85.2	85.2	85+2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85.2	85+2	85+2	85 • 2	85.2
0612	56	ETHYL ACETATE	85.4	85.4	85+4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85.4	85+4	85.4	85.4	85.4
0612	57	ETHYLENE GLYCOL	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104+6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104+6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104+6	104.6
0612	58	DYE, C.I. 40000, FORMER 620	JAN/59 109.1	100.0	100.0	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	100.0
0612	59	DYE, C.I. 59825, FORMER 1101	JAN/59 96.8	98.7	96.8	96+8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96+8	96 • 8	96.8	96.8
0612	60	DYE, C.I. 69825, FORMER 1113	JAN/59 96.2	96.9	96+6	96.6	96.6	96.6	96.6	96.6	96.6	96+6	96.6	96+6	94.5	94.5	96.6
0612	61	FORMALDEHYDE	107.7	104.4	107.7	107.7			107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7
0612	62	TONER, LITHOL RED	JAN/59.100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	63	FURFURAL	119.4	121.1	121.1	121+1	121.1	121.1	121.1	127.1	121.1	121.1	116.0	116.0	116.0	116.0	121.1
0612	64	TONER. PHTHALOCYANINE BLUE	JAN/59 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	65	GLYCERINE, NATURAL	84.8	81.6	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84 • 8	84.8	84.8	84.8	84.8
0612	67	HEXAMETHYLENETETRAMINE	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5
0612	71	METHYL CHLORIDE	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	116+2	116.2
0612	74	MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE	JAN/59 97.8	95.6	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	93.5
0612	75	NAPHTHALENE	98.5	92.6	89.6	89.6	89.6	89.6	89+6	89+6	107.5	107.5	107.5	107.5	107.5	107.5	89.6
0612	77	B-NAPHTHOL	123.8	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.1	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	121.1
0612	79	NICOTINE SULFATE	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9	126.9
0612	80	PARA-DICHLOROBENZENE	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6	101.6
0612	81	PENTAERYTHRITOL	99.9	98.7	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9
0612	83	PHENOL	128.7	130.9	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	125.7	128.7	128.7
0612	85	PYRETHRUM FLOWERS	163.1	157.2	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1
0612	86	QUEBRACHO EXTRACT	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97.2	97 . 2	97+2	97.2	97.2	97.2
0612	87	ROTENONE	121.1	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	125.0	109.4	109.4	109.4	125.0
0612	88	SODIUM CARBOXYMETHYL CELLULOSE	JAN/59 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	89	STYRENE MONOMER	96.5	94.8	95.0	95.0	95.0	95.4	95.4	95.4	97.6	97.6	97.6	97.9	97.9	97.9	94.3
0612	90	TRICHLOROETHYLENE	JAN/59 104.7	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	100.0
0612	91	TOLUENE	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1
0612	92	TRICRESYL PHOSPHATE	JAM/59 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0612	93	VANILLIN	142.8	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	131.1	131.1	131.1	155+4	145.7
0612	94	VINYL ACETATE MONOMER	JAN/59 96.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	89+1	89.1	89+1	89+1	100.0
0612	95	XYLENE	105+2	105.2	105.2	105+2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105+2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2
0612	96	VINYL CHLORIDE MONOMER	JAN/59 97.6	99.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.C	100.0	100.0	90.4	90.4	90+4	100.0
0612	97	SHELLAC	52.9	52.1	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52.9	52+9	52.9
0612	98	TURPENTINE	87•2	95.2	94.9	95+6	90.9	90.6	89.7	87.2	84.9	80.2	82.0	80.2	82 • 6		96.3
0613		ESSENTIAL OILS	75.8	64.9	72.4	72 • 1	71.7	74.0	77.5	75.5	75.3	72.3	74•1	80.4	81•3	83.2	69.8
0613	01	PEPPERMINT OIL	61•2	51.7	57+4	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4	57.4	61.0	70.3	71+7	71.7	57.4
0613	11	CITRONELLA OIL	103•4	62.6	89.3	89.3	94.3	109.1	124.0	119.1	119•1	99.2	99+2	99.2	99•2	99.2	79.4
0613	21	LEMON OIL	52.6	105.1	104.4	85.9	47•1	47•1	47.1	47•1	42.1	42•1	42.1	42.1	42.1	42.1	104.4
0613	41	ORANGE OIL	53.6	82•4	53.6	53+6	53.6	53.6	53.6	53.6	53.6	53+6	53+6	53+6	53.6	53+6	65+1
0613	51	LEMONGRASS OIL	120.9	67.3	114.6	117.5	117.5	117.5	129.3	117.5	117+5	117.5	114.6	123+4	123+4	141.0	102.8
0613	61	LAVENDER OIL	52.1	78.2	52+1	52.1	52.1	52.1	52.1	52.1	52.1	- 52 1	52 • 1	52+1	52+1	52.1	52.1
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0621		PREPARED PAINT	128.5	128+3	128.3	128.3	128.3	128.3	128.3	128.3	128.4	128+4	128.4	128+4	128.4	130.3	128.3
0621	01	PAINT, LATEX	130.0	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	132+1	129.8
0621	11	VARNISH, FLOOR	118.7	118.6	118.6	118.6	118+6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118+6	138+6	118+6	118+6	120+4	118.6
0621	21	ENAMEL	130•7	130.5	130+4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.4	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	132.2	130+4
0621	31	PAINT. INSIDE	140.0	139.0	139.6	139.6	139.0	139.6	139.0	139.0	140.1	140.1	140.1	140.1	140.1	1410/	139.0
0621	41	PAINT, OUTSIDE	122.4	122.3	122+2	127.2	122.02	122.2	122.2	122.	122.2	122.3	122.02	122.3	122.2	124+1	122.2
0621	51	PAINT, PORCH & DECK	122.7	122.4	122.5	122+5	122.5	127.+5	122.5	122.5	122.6	122+6	122+6	122.6	122+6	174.8	127+5
0621	61	PAINT, ROOF & BARN	131.1	130.8	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	130.9	133+6	130.9
0622		PAINT MATERIALS	103.8	101.9	103.0	103.0	102.8	102.9	103.0	103.2	103.8	105.0	104+6	104+5	104+8	104+4	103.1
0622	02	CALCIUM CARBONATE	129.8	129.8	129+8	129.8	129.8	129+8	129.8	129+8	129.8	129+8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8	129.8
0622	03	TALC	JAN/59 100+0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
0622	06	BUTYL ACETATE	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68+0	68.0	68.0	68.0	68+0	68+0	68.0
0622	07	METHYL ETHYL KETONE	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129.5	129+5
0622	08	XYLENE	105+2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105+2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105+2	105.2	105+2	105.2
0622	11	IRON OXIDE	144•6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6		144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144+6	144.6	144.6	144.6
0622	16	WHITE LEAD	113.8	110.3	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.8
0622	21	TITANIUM DIOXIDE	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0	143.0
0622	26	LITHOPONE	141.8	341.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.R	141.B	141.8

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE FRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959--Continued

				Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)															
		Commodity	Other index	Annual	average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959	
			1 08.80	1 1900	1777		<u> </u>	1	<u> </u>		J			Ling-			1	December	
0622	31	TUNG OIL		91+5	92.5	88.2	55.9	52.6	90.99 50.8	92.0	51.2	94+1	93+4	92.0	47.0	92.02	92 eU 4 8 . 7	90.03	
0622	36	LINSEED OIL	TAN/50	02.4	90.0	9463	97.8	84.1	96.2	91.42	97.6	94.7	101.0	93.3	9/97	105.2	103.1	82.2	
0622	37	SOTBEAN OIL	.TAN/59	100-0	100-0	100-0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100-0	100.0	100.0	100+0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
0622	20		JAN/59	97.3	100.0	100.0	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	95.5	104.5	104+5	100.0	
0622	41	MINEPAL SPIRITS		136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136+8	136.8	136.8	136.8	136 . 8	136.8	
0622	46	GUM ROSIN		177.3	119.0	149.6	156.5	156.5	159.9	159.9	159.9	166.7	198.2	206.7	206.7	206.7	199.9	149.6	
0622	62	GLYCERINE, SYNTHETIC	JAN/59	105.4	101.4	105.4	105.4	105+4	105.4		105+4	105.4	105.4	105.4	105.4	105.4	105+4	105.4	
0622	66	ZINC OXIDE		116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116+9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	116.9	
0622	71	PHTHALIC ANHYDRIDE		94.8	91+3	89.6	89.6	89.6	89+6	89.6	89+6	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	89.6	
0622	81	PENTAERYTHRITOL		99.9	98.7	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99+9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	99.9	
0622	82	LEAD NAPHTHENATE	JAN/55	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100+0	100.0	
0622	91	NITROCELLULOSE	JAN/55	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	102.8	102.8	102.8	107.8	102.8	107.8	102.8	102.8	102.8	100.0	
0622	92 93	BUTADIENE STYRENE	JAN/59	99.4	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	93.2	100.0	
063		DRUGS & PHARMACEUTICALS		93.6	93•2	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.7.	94.0	94.3	94.3	· 94•3	93•7	93•1	92 • 8	92.8	93.4	
0631		DRUG & PHARMACEUTICAL MATERIALS		47.9	47.4	46.9	47.4	47.4	47.8	48.1	48.1	48.2	48.3	48.3	48.3	47.9	48+0	47.1	
0631	01	ACETOPHENETIDIN		113.7	114.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	114.5	112+6	112.6	112.6	112.6	117.6	114.5	
0631	03	ACETYLSALICYLIC ACID		128.0	126.8	126.8	126.8	126.8	126.8	126.8	126.8	129.1	129.1	129.1	129.1	129.1	129.1	126.8	
0631	05	CITRIC ACID		119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119+8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	119.8	
0631	07	LACTIC ACID		146.7	147.9	146./	146.7	146.7	145.07	146.7	146.7	146.7	146.7	146.7	146.7	146+7	146.7	146.7	
0631	09	SALICYLIC ACID		78.0	42.9	44.3	71.1	74.2	75.8	75.8	75.9	75.8	83.7	86.9	86.0	86.9	86.0	66.3	
0631	11	AGAK		30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30.2	30-2	30.2	30.2	30.2	
0631	15	ATROPINE SULFATE		55.8	60.9	55.8	55.8	55+8	55.8	55.8	55.8	55.8	55+8	55+8	55+8	55+8	55.8	55.8	
0631	17	BISMUTH SUBNITRATE		137.0	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	120.1	
- 0631	21	CASCARA SAGRADA BARK		91.7	88.5	94.0	94.0	94.0	94.0	94.0	94.0	94.0	88 • 5	88.5	88+5	88.5	88+5	94.0	
√ 0631	23	ERGOT		81.3	99.8	65.1	65+1	65+1	65.1	65.1	65+1	65+1	65+1	65+1	130.1	130.1	130.1	97.6	
O 0631	25	IPECAC ROOT		167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	
0631	27	CHLOROFORM		90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	90.0	
0631	29	COD LIVER OIL		20.4	58.4	58+4	58+4	78+4	20.4	58.4	78+4	30+4	58+4	2044	2044	20.4	20+4	78.4	
0631	31	CODEINE SULFAIL		10503	103.5	10305	110 1	110 1	110.1	1103.5	110365	110 1	110 1	110.1	110.1	110.1	110.1	110 1	
0631	33			82.1	79.0	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	82.1	8241	82.1	82.1	82.1	
0631	27	GUN ADABIC		189.7	190.0	209.0	179.1	179.1	171.46	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	171.6	156.7	216.4	
0631	41	IODINE		85.7	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84.3	84+3	92.7	92.7	84.3	
0631	43	MAGNESIUM SULFATE		105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105.2	105+2	105.2	105.2	105.2	
0631	45	MENTHOL		89.8	63.9	68.7	79.1	92.7	92.7	91.6	90.5	90.5	90.5	95.4	95.4	96.5	93.8	68.7	
0631	46	PENICILLIN		5.3	6.1	5+1	5+1	5+1	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.5	5.1	5.1	5.1	
0631	47	PHENOBARBITAL		85+7	85.7	85.7	85.7	85.7	85.7	85.7	85+7	85.7	85+7	85.7	85.7	85+7	85.7	85.7	
0631	49	POTASSIUM IODIDE		72.5	71.2	71•Z	71.2	71 •Z	71.02	71.2	71.02	71.02	71•Z	71+2	71+2	78.9	78.9	71.2	
0631	51	PROCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE		24+2	20.9	20.4	20.4	20.4	5368	5348	5368	3368	2368	2368	2348	36.1	23.8	20+4	
0631	23	CONTINE SULPATE		128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	
0631	52			129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	
0631	59	STREPTOMYCIN		2.5	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6			2.6	2.6	2.6	2.6	2.4	2.2	2.2	2.6	
0631	61	SULFADIAZINE		109.3	109.3	109.3	109+3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	109.3	
0631	63	SULFANILAMIDE		131.6	114.8	114.8	133+2	133.2	133.2	133•2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133+2	133+2	133+2	114.8	
0631	65	SULFAPYRIDINE		108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108.8	108+8	108.8	108.8	
0631	67	SULFATHIAZOLE		79+2	79.2	79+2	79.2	79+2	79+2	79.2	79+2	79.2	79 • 2	79•2	79+2	79+2	79+2	79.2	
0631	69	VITAMIN B1		22.5	22.7	22.5	22.5	22.5	22+5	22.5	22.5	22.5	22.5	22+5	22.5	22.5	22.5	22.5	
0631	71	VITAMIN B2		25+1	25.3	25+1	25.1	25+1	25+1	25+1	25.1	25+1	25.1	25.1	25+1	25+l	25.1	25.1	
0631	73	VITAMIN C VITAMIN D+2		61.7	40.0	61.7	40.0	40±0 61±7	61.7	61.7	29+4 61+7	29.4 61.7	29•4 61•7	2904 6107	61.7	61.7	61.7	61.7	
0633		PHARMACEUTICAL PREPARATIONS		103.3	103.0	103.6	103.3	103.4	103.5	103.7	104+1	104•1	104.0	103.0	102.1	102.1	102.1	103.4	
064		FATS & OILS, INEDIBLE		49.0	56.7	49.2	49.4	50.6	51.7	50.2	47.9	47.8	48.9	47.7	47.8	48.9	48.5	50.8	
0641	01	CASTOR OIL		87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	87.5	
0641	11	COCONUT OIL		80.4	103.1	101.3	98.8	94.7	86.8	82.9	76.5	73.5	73.4	68.7	69.9	72.3	65 . 7	96.8	
0641	21	MENHADEN OIL		44.0	49.8	47.4	47.4	47.1	45.7	45.7	44.0	42.3	42.3	42 • 3	40.6	40+6	42 • 3	48.8	
0641	31	PALM OIL		56.7	58+6	58.3	58.1	56.9	56.9	56+9	56.7	56+1	57+5	56.3	56.0	55+1	55.1	57.4	
0641	41	SUTDEAN OIL		40.7	48.1	41.6	40.4	40+6	42+6	43.8	40.1	48.0	20.6	49.0	30.4	240l	53eU	41+5	
0641	51	ALLUW GDEASE, A-WHITE		30.0	4741	3602	30.00	37 el 10 - 1	41+4 61-0	59.9	2147	20.8	5400	38-4	38-4	370.6	39.0	30+7 38-4	
0641	71	GREASE YELLOW		36.4	44.0	32.6	34.4	37.6	41.7	39.2	37.4	37.2	37.2	34.2	34.2	35.2	35.6	34.2	
Disk PERTURDER MATERIAS Disk Disk <thdisk< th=""> <thdisk< th=""> Disk</thdisk<></thdisk<>	065		MIXED FERTILIZER		111.0	109.5	100.6	110.1	110.1	110.2	110.2	110.2	110.3	112.3	112.9	112.9	112+1	111.8	109.8
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Control Control <t< td=""><td>0661</td><td></td><td>NITROGENATES</td><td>1414/50</td><td>104.1</td><td>102.8</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.6</td><td>104.5</td><td>100.6</td><td>100.6</td><td>105.5</td><td>105+3</td><td>105.3</td><td>103.1</td></t<>	0661		NITROGENATES	1414/50	104.1	102.8	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.6	104.5	100.6	100.6	105.5	105+3	105.3	103.1
11 Autoministic Superior 11.5 </td <td>0661</td> <td>05</td> <td>AMMONIA: ANHYDROUS</td> <td>JAN/ 37</td> <td>126-8</td> <td>98•7 126.1</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>100.0</td> <td>95+5</td> <td>95+5</td> <td>104+5</td> <td>104+5</td> <td>104+5</td> <td>97.7</td>	0661	05	AMMONIA: ANHYDROUS	JAN/ 37	126-8	98•7 126.1	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	95+5	95+5	104+5	104+5	104+5	97.7
Constant All Tradem Doubling The second sec	0661	16	AMMONIUM SULFATE		81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9	81.9
Section South ATTRATE Jumps Jumps <thjums< th=""> Jumps Jumps</thjums<>	0661	26	NITROGEN SOLUTIONS		116.3	110.6	117.0	117.0	117.0	117.0	117.0	117.0	115.2	115.2	115+2			115.2	113.4
State State <th< th=""><th>0661</th><th>31</th><th>SODIUM NITRATE</th><th>TAN/RO</th><th>98.5</th><th>95.7</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98+5</th><th>98+5</th><th>98+5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98+5</th><th>98.5</th><th>98.5</th></th<>	0661	31	SODIUM NITRATE	TAN/RO	98.5	95.7	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	98+5	98+5	98+5	98.5	98+5	98.5	98.5
Description Product State Discription Discription <thdiscription< th=""> <thdiscription< th=""> <</thdiscription<></thdiscription<>	0661	50 51	NITROGENOUS PROCESS TANKAGE	JAN/ 37	115.1	109.8	115.1	118.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	115.1	11*•1	115.1
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Construct Discreption Struct Discreption Stru	0662	01	PHOSPHATES PHOSPHATE POCK		124.2	119.5	121.4	121.4	121.4	121+4	121.4	121.4	126.3	126+3	126+3	126.3	128+3	128+3	119.5
OPEC 11 DUPERMOSPHATE, TRIPLE 1204, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128, 128	0662	21	SUPERPHOSPHATE		110.1	119.1	110.3	110.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119.1	119,1	119.1	110.1	110.1	119.1	119.1	179.1
Dess 1 0663 11 POTASH MORTALE DOMESTIC Sola 00.2 0.20 40.4 20.4 30.4 20.4 30.4 20.4 30.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.2 00.2 01.2 07.1 20.7 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4 10.4	0662	31	SUPERPHOSPHATE, TRIPLE		129.4	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	128.1
bis 11 SUFATE WORLATE, DOMESTIC %4.0 SUFATE %4.7 SUFATE %4.7 SUFATE <td>0663</td> <td></td> <td>POTASH</td> <td></td> <td>93.8</td> <td>90.2</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>94.3</td> <td>90.2</td> <td>90.2</td> <td>91.2</td> <td>95+3</td> <td>96.4</td> <td>96.4</td> <td>89.2</td>	0663		POTASH		93.8	90.2	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.3	94.3	90.2	90.2	91.2	95+3	96.4	96.4	89.2
Open Solution Differ Control Contecontrol Control Control Contecontecon Control Contro	0663	11	MURIATE, DOMESTIC		94.0	90.0	94.7	94.7	94.7	94.7	94.7	94.7	90.8	90.8	93.4	93.4	96+0	96+0	88.2
ORT OTHER CREMICLS 2 ALLIED PRODUCTS 106.4 <	0663	31	SULFATE		107•2	103.4	107./	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	107.7	102.7	102.7	102.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	103+1
SOAP 6 SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS 105.0 105.7 105.6 105.7	067		OTHER CHEMICALS & ALLIED PRODUCTS		106.7	106.6	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.4	106.4	106.4	106+4	106.7	106.7	107.3	107.4	107.2	106.8
OPTI DI GATI DI CHIPS ON FLAKESS. LAUNDRY 77.00 76.00 <td>0671</td> <td></td> <td>SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS</td> <td></td> <td>105.9</td> <td>106.6</td> <td>105.7</td> <td>105.7</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>105.6</td> <td>107.1</td> <td>106.7</td> <td>106 • 7</td> <td>106.8</td>	0671		SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS		105.9	106.6	105.7	105.7	105.6	105.6	105.6	105.6	105.6	105.6	105.6	107.1	106.7	106 • 7	106.8
USATION COLDES	0671	01	CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY		75.0	76.9	75+8	75+8	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.9	74+9	74.9	74+9	74.9	74+9	74+9	75.8
0571 21 CLUMONT ANSS. WHITE 105.7	0671	11	SOAP. CLEANSERS		145.3	144.1	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145.3	145+3	145.3	145.3	145.3
0671 0671 06 PDUDERED OR GRANULATED OR GRAN. 105-3 107-4 105-3 1	0671	21	LAUNDRY BARS, WHITE		103.7	106.5	103.7	103.7	103.7	103+7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	106.5
Operation Defendent Defendent <thdefendent< th=""> <thdefendent< th=""> <thd< td=""><td>0671</td><td>46</td><td>POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG.</td><td></td><td>105.3</td><td>107.4</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>105.3</td><td>107•4</td></thd<></thdefendent<></thdefendent<>	0671	46	POWDERED OR GRANULATED OR BEADS, PKG.		105.3	107.4	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	107•4
Operation Defendent JAM (57) 972.6	0671	51	DETERGENT. HEAVY DUTY. POWD. OR GRAN.		97.5	96.5	96+4	96+4	96+4	96+4	96+4	90.4	96+4	96+4	98+4	107.5	100+4	100+4	107.5
Optimize SOAP, TOLLET	0671	58	DETERGENT + LIGHT DUTY + LIQUID	JAN/57	97.2	102.9	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	97.4	96.5	96+5	96.5	102.9
OF72 EFRLÖSIVES 147,9 141,6 145,2 145,2 145,2 145,2 145,2 145,2 145,2 145,2 151,7 151,9	0671	61	SOAP. TOILET		104.3	107.0	104.3	104.3	104.3	104.3	104+3	104.3	104.3	104.3	104.3	104.3	104+3	104+3	107.1
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Single for the form of the form	0672	01	BLASTING CAPS, ELECTRIC	TAW/50	175.0	168.4	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	180.8	180.8	180.8	180+8	180.8	170.9
OF72 21 SAFETY FUSE 117.6 <	2 06/2	11	BLASTING CAPS, ELECTRIC DELAT BLASTING CAPS, REGULAR	JAN / 39	160.8	155.3	157+8	157+8	157.8	157.8	157.8	157.8	157.8	164.9	164.9	164.9	164.9	164.9	157.8
0672 22 PRIMACORD JAM/59 102.4 102.6 <t< td=""><td>0672</td><td>21</td><td>SAFETY FUSE</td><td></td><td>117.5</td><td>117.1</td><td>117.1</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.4</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117+6</td><td>117+6</td><td>117.6</td><td>117.1</td></t<>	0672	21	SAFETY FUSE		117.5	117.1	117.1	117.6	117.6	117.4	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117+6	117+6	117.6	117.1
0672 41 DYNAMILE. AMMONIA GELATINE 144.6 144	0672	22	PRIMACORD	JAN/59	102.6	100.8	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102+6	102.6	102+6	102+6	102+6	102+6	102+6	102.6
0672 71 OVMANITE, PERNISSIBLES 140.7 136.5 137.9 </td <td>0672</td> <td>41 51</td> <td>DYNAMITE, AMMONIA GELATINE</td> <td></td> <td>140.0</td> <td>141.9</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>142.0</td> <td>147.0</td> <td>148.6</td> <td>148.6</td> <td>148.6</td> <td>148+6</td> <td>142.0</td>	0672	41 51	DYNAMITE, AMMONIA GELATINE		140.0	141.9	142.0	142.0	142.0	142.0	142.0	142.0	142.0	147.0	148.6	148.6	148.6	148+6	142.0
0672 61 AMMONIUM NITRATE 128.5	0672	71	DYNAMITE, PERMISSIBLES		140.7	136.5	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	143.2	145.0	145.0	145.0	145.0	137.9
0673 PLASTIC MATERIALS 102.0 120.7 <td>0672</td> <td>81</td> <td>AMMONIUM NITRATE</td> <td></td> <td>126.8</td> <td>126.1</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>128.5</td> <td>120.9</td> <td>120.9</td> <td>126.6</td> <td>126.6</td> <td>126+6</td> <td>126.6</td>	0672	81	AMMONIUM NITRATE		126.8	126.1	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	128.5	120.9	120.9	126.6	126.6	126+6	126.6
0673 01 VINT 9040 <	0673		PLASTIC MATERIALS		102.0	102.4	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	101.7	102.0
0673 21 PHENOLICS, P=375 125.9	0673	1 01	PHENOLICS. GENERAL PURPOSE		120.7	120.7	120+7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7
0673 31 POLYSTYRENES 68.0 70.43 66.2 68.2 <td>0673</td> <td>21</td> <td>PHENOLICS, P-375</td> <td></td> <td>125.9</td> <td>125+9</td> <td>125.9</td>	0673	21	PHENOLICS, P-375		125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125+9	125.9
0673 41 UREAS UREAS 1114-3 <td< td=""><td>0673</td><td>31</td><td>POLYSTYRENES</td><td></td><td>68.0</td><td>70.3</td><td>68•2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68+2</td><td>68.2</td><td>68+2</td><td>68+2</td><td>66.0</td><td>68.2</td></td<>	0673	31	POLYSTYRENES		68.0	70.3	68•2	68.2	68.2	68.2	68.2	68.2	68.2	68+2	68.2	68+2	68+2	66.0	68.2
0673 61 CELLULOSE ACETATE, FILM 132.2<	06/3	41	CELLULOSE ACETATE, TRANSLUCENT		110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7	110.7
0674 PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS 135.7 134.6 135.3 135.3 135.2 135.2 135.2 135.5 135.5 135.5 135.5 135.5 135.7 136.1 0675 COSMETICS 6 OTHER TOILET PREPARATIONS 118.4 117.4 118.4	0673	61	CELLULOSE ACETATE, FILM		132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2	132.2
0675 COSMETICS 6 OTHER TOILET PREPARATIONS 118.4 117.4 118.4 <th>0674</th> <th>•</th> <th>PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS</th> <th></th> <th>135.7</th> <th>134.6</th> <th>135•3</th> <th>135.3</th> <th>135.3</th> <th>135.2</th> <th>135•2</th> <th>135.2</th> <th>135.2</th> <th>135.5</th> <th>135.5</th> <th>135.9</th> <th>137•2</th> <th>137•4</th> <th>136.1</th>	0674	•	PHOTOGRAPHIC MATERIALS		135.7	134.6	135•3	135.3	135.3	135.2	135•2	135.2	135.2	135.5	135.5	135.9	137•2	137•4	136.1
0675 01 TOILET WATER 104.7 10	0675	i	COSMETICS & OTHER TOILET PREPARATIONS		118.4	117-4	118+4	118.4	118.4	118.4	118.4	118.4	118.4	118.4	119.4	118.4	118+4	118.4	117.8
0675 11 SHAMPOO 100:0 1	0675	01	TOILET WATER		104.7	100.9	104.7	104+7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104+7	104+7	104+7	104.7	104+7	104+7	104+7	100+9
0675 21 NOME FERENDERT 120.4	0675	11	SHAMPOO		102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9	102.9
0675 41 CLEANSING CREAM 133,1	0675	31	TOOTHPASTE		120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4	120.4
0675 51 MAND LOTION 115.4	0675	41	CLEANSING CREAM		133.1	132.3	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1
0675 01 FACE FORDEr 115.7 <	0675	51	HAND LOTION		112.4	136.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139+9	139.9	139.9	139+9	139.9
0675 B1 SHAVING CREAM 139.9	0675	71	LIPSTICK		115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7	115.7
SOAPS 107.6 109.5 107.6 <th< th=""><th>0675</th><th>81</th><th>SHAVING CREAM</th><th></th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139•9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139.9</th><th>139•9</th><th>139.9</th></th<>	0675	81	SHAVING CREAM		139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139•9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139.9	139•9	139.9
SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS 101.7 101.4 101.3 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 101.2 103.6 102.9 102.9 101.7			SCAPS		107.6	109.5	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	107.6	109.7
			SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS		101.7	101.4	101.3	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	101.2	103.6	102.9	102.9	101.7

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960

			1		[Average	wholesale	price (do	llars)					
			Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jctober	November	December
0611	01 .0	3 E	BORIC ACID	TON	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106.000	106+000	106.000
0611	03	۲	HYDROCHLORIC ACID	TON	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000
0611	04	۲	HYDROFLUORIC ACID	LB.	*103	210	1.000	180	180	• 180	180	•180	+180	•180	•180	•180	•180
0611	05 •0	1 1	NITRIC ACID	100 LB.	5.600	5.400	5.400	5.600	5.400	5.400	5.400	3.900	5.600	3.900	3.900	34900	3.900
0611	07 .0	2 5	PHOSPHORIC ACID		22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350	22.350
0611	10			LBa	+052	.050	.050	.050	.053	.053	.053	.053	.053	.053	+ 054	+054	+054
0611	11 .0	1 1	ALUMINUM SULFATE	TON	40,000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000	40.000
0611	13 .0	i /	AMMONIA, ANHYDROUS	TON	91.833	90.500	90.500	90.500	90.500	90.500	90.500	90.500	90.500	94.500	94.500	94+500	94.500
0611	21	Ċ	CALCIUM ARSENATE	LB.		• 090	•090	•090	•090	•090	•090	•090	•090	•090			
0611	23 •0	? (CALCIUM CARBIDE	TON	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000	149.000
0611	25 •0	1 9	CALCIUM CARBONATE	TON	31.750	31.000	31.000	31.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	32.000	38+000	38.000
0611	26		CALCIUM CHLORIDE	100 18.	33.092	30.800	33.300	13.300	33.300	33.300	33.300	33.300	33.300	33-300	33.300	33.300	33.300
0611	29 .0			TON	13.763	13.550	13.550	13.550	13.700	13.850	13.850	13.850	13.850	13.850	13.850	13.850	13.850
0611	31 .0	íč	CALCIUM PHOSPHATE	100 LB.	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450	7.450
0611	33 .0	i c	CARBON DIOXIDE	TON	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000	85.000
0611	35		CHLORINE	100 LB.	3+225	3.150	3.150	3.150	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250
0611	37		COPPER SULFATE	100 LB.	12.875	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	13.000	12.250	12.250
0611	41 +0	1	HYDROGEN PEROXIDE		2,150	2,150	2,150	2.150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2,150	2.150	2.150	2,150	2,150
0611	47 00	1	MAGNESIUM SULFAIR	TON	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144.500	144-500
0611	51 .0	2 1	PHOSPHORUS	LB.	.190	•190	•190	.190	•190	•190	•190	.190	•190	•190	+190	•190	.190
0611	53	<u> </u>	POTASSIUM CHLORATE	LB.	+128	•128	.128	•128	•128	•128	•128	•128	•128	•128	.128	•128	•128
0611	55 .0	1 1	POTASSIUM HYDROXIDE	100 LB.	8.900	8.700	8.700	8.700	8.700	8.700	8.700	9.100	9.100	9.100	9.100	9+100	9.100
0611	57 .0	2 5	SALT, ROCK	100 LB.	1+090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090	1.090
0611	59		SILICA	101	25.000	25.000	-673	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000	25.000
.0611	61		SOLVER NITRATE	100 18.	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550	1.550
0611	67 .0		SODIUM RICHROMATE	L8.	.130	•130	•130	.130	•130	•130	.130	•130	.130	+130	•130	•130	•130
0611	69 .0	i i	SODIUM HYDROXIDE	100 LB.	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000
0611	70	-	SODIUM HYDROSULFITE	L8.	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	•235	• 235	•235
- 0611	73 +0	1 5	SODIUM TRIPOLYPHOSPHATE	100 LB+	8.117	8.160	8.160	8.160	8.160	8+160	8.160	8+160	8.160	8.160	8.160	7.900	7.900
20611	72		SODIUM CHLORATE, CRYSTAL	L8.	1.200	1.200	1.200	1,200	1.200	1-200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1,200	1,200	1.200	+090
0611	73 •0		SODIUM SILICATE	TON	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000
0611	77 •0	3 9	SODIUM SULFIDE	L8.	+055	+055	.055	.055	+055	.055	.055	+055	.055	+055	+055	+055	•055
0611	79 .0	2 9	SODIUM TETRABORATE	TON	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	43+500	43.500
0611	85 .0	91 - 9	SULFUR	LONG TON	23.500	23.500	23.500	23.500	23.500	23,500	23.500	23.500	23.500	23+500	23.500	23.500	23.500
0612	01	,	ACETONE	LB.	.083	.085	•085	.085	•085	.085	•085	•080	.080	•080	•080	•080	•080
0612	05 .0	1 /	ACETIC ACID. ANHYDRIDE	LB.	+140	10,000	10.000	10.000	+140	140	•140	•140	•140	•140	•140	+140	•140
0612	07 •0	n j	ACETIC ACID; GLACIAL	100 LD.	137	138	1138	.138	-138	.138	-138	.138	.138	1128	.135	10:000	10.000
0612	11		STEADIC ACTO	LBA	.156	.158	.158	.158	•158	.158	•158	•158	•158	•158	•153	•153	•153
0612	12		ACRYLONITRILE	LB.	•230	•230	•230	•230	•230	•230	♦230	•230	•230	•230	•230	•230	•230
0612	13		ALCOHOL, BUTYL	LB.	+155	.155	•155	•155	+155	•155	•155	+155	•155	155	•155	+155	•155
0612	14 .0	1 /	ALCOHOL, ETHYL	GAL .	•560	• 560	•560	• 560	•560	•560	•560	•560	•560	•560	• 560	•560	•560
0612	15 .0	2 /	ALCOHOL, SD 1	GAL.	+ 24 2	+ 545	• 5 4 5	• 5 4 5	+ 242	+ 242	+ 245	+ 545	• 5 4 5	+ 545	• 545	• 54 5	•545
0612	16 .0	1	ALCOHOL , ISOPROPYL	GAL	-300	.300	- 300	. 400	++00	- 300	- 300	- 300	. 300	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++	- 300	.300	+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++++
0612	21 0				180	.180	180	180	.180	180	180	180	A180	180	.180	A180	-180
0612	21 00	, i	ANTHRAQUINONE	LB.	•798	.830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.830	.700	.700	•700
0612	25 .0) 1 İ	BENZENE	GAL .	•340	• 340	+340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	+340	• 340	• 340	+340	•340
0612	26	1	BENZENE HEXACHLORIDE	G.UNIT LB.	•00a	.008	.008	.008	•008	•008	.008	•008	•008	•008	.008	+008	•008
0612	27 .0	1 (BUTADIENE	LB+	•141	• 145	+145	•145	•145	• 145	•145	+145	•145	•145	•128	•128	•128
0612	31 .0)1 (CARBON DISULFIDE	LB.	+054	- 109	-104	+ 455	+055	+ 055	+055	+055	+052	•052	+052	+05Z	+052
0612	93 •0 24	<u>, 1</u>	CARDUM TETRACHLURIDE		44-000	44.000	44.000	44,000	44,000	000.444	000.444	000 AAA	9108	000.44	801+	9100 9100	000 AA
0612	37		CREOSOTE OIL	GAL .	+240	.240	.240	.240	•240	• 240	•240	•240	.240	• 240	+240	•240	•240
0612	38	i	DODECYLBENZENE	LB.	.112	.114	•110	.110	.110	.110	.110	.110	.110	.110	.115	+115	.115
0612	39		CYCLOHEXANONE	LB.	•310	• 310	•310	•310	•310	•310	•310	• 310	•310	• 310	•310	•310	•310
0612	40 .0	01 1	DDT	LB.	230	•230	+230	•230	•230	•230	+230	•230	+230	• 230	•230	•230	•230
0612	41		DEXTRIN	100 LB.	9+348	9.380	9+380	9.380	9.380	9+380	9.380	9.380	9.380	9+380	9.380	9+190	9.190
0612	42 .0	11		LDe IR.	• 2 3 3	• 250	•250	.260	• 250	+ 250	+ 250 + 260	• 250	+250	• 260	+ 200	+250	+200
0012	42 00	11	DIDUNE PRIMALAIL	F0.6					4130			0100				*****	

0612	45	•01	DYE. C.I. 30235, FORMER 581	LB∙	1 220		1	1 220	1 444	1 220	1 440	1	1 200			1	
0612	46	.01	DYF. C.1. 42535 B	LB+	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1.330	1+330	1.330	1.330	1+330
0612	47	•01	DYF. (.1. 26695	LB.	1+880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1.880	1+880	1.880	1.880
0612	47	.02	DYF. C. L. 26695	LBe		+ 380	•380	• 380	• 380	• 380	•380						
0612	50	• 02	DVF. C.1. 59800	l Ba										2.300	2.300	2 • 30 0	2.300
0012	50		DYE C 1 50000	10.		• 307	•307	•307	•307	• 307	• 30 7	♦ 307					
0612	50	•01	DYE C 1 37665 FORMED DA13	10											2.280	2.280	2.280
0612	21		UTE, C.I. 37303; FURMER #313	LD.	1.843	1.760	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1+850	1.850
0612	5Z		DYE, RED, FD & C	LB+	3.300	3,300	3.300	3,300			3.300	2.300	3.300	3.300	3.300	3.300	3.300
0612	53		DYE, C.I. 14645, FORMER 203	18.	747	720	.770		. 770	. 770	770	. 770	770	. 770	370	770	770
0612	54		DYE: C.I. 30015	L8.	• / 0 /	• / 50	• • • • • •		• / / 0	• / / 0	• / / 0	• / / 0	• / / 0	• / / 0	• / / 0	• / /0	• / / 0
0612	54	•01	DYE, C.I. 30015	L8.		• 9 30	.930	.930	•930	.950	• 930						
0612	55		ETHYL ETHER	LB.										2.480	2.480	2+480	2.480
0612	56	•01	ETHYL ACETATE	LB.	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	+110	•110	+110	•110	•110
0612	57	•	ETHYLENE GLYCOL	L B a	•125	•125	•125	•125	•125	•125	•125	•125	.125	•125	•125	•125	•125
0412	5.9		DYE. C.T. ADDOD. FORMER A2D	L B .	•135	•135	•135	+135	•135	•135	•135	•135	•135	•135	•135	•135	•135
0012			DVE C T EDADE, FORMER DED	1.0.	1.429	1.310	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440	1.440
0612	34		DYE, C.1. 398239 FORMER 1101	LD+	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500
0612	60		DYE, C.1. 69825, FORMER 1113	L8.	2.810	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.820	2.760	2.760
0612	61		FORMALDEHYDE	LB♦		.041	+041										
0612	61	•01	FORMALDEHYDE	LB.						.043	.042	.043	. 0 4 3	. 0 4 3	.043	.043	.043
0612	62		TONER, LITHOL RED	LB.	0.00	000									0045		0.45
0612	63	•01	FURFURAL	LB.	.,,,,,	. 700			.900	• 780	4980	. 980	4980		.980		.900
0612	64		TONER. PHTHALOCYANINE BLUE	LB.	+118	•120	•120	+120	•120	•120	•120	+120	•120	+115	• 11 5	+115	+115
0612	68	-01	GI YCERINE. NATHRAL	18.	2.900	Z • 900	2.900	Z • 900	2.900	2.900	2+900	2 • 900	2.900	2 • 900	2.900	2 • 90 0	2.900
0412	47	. 01	HEY AMETHEY HATOKAL	19.	•290	•290	•290	• 290	• 290	•290	•290	• 290	•290	•290	•290	• 290	•290
0012		•01			•250	•250	•250	.250	.250	• 250	• 250	+250	•250	.250	+250	+250	+250
0612	11		METHYL CHLORIDE	LD.	.163	• 163	•163	.163	.163	.163	• 163	.163	•163	.163	.163	.163	.163
0612	-74		MONOSODIUM GLUTAMATE	L8•	1.047	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.070	1.070	1.070	1.070	1.070	1.070	1.070	1.070
0612	75	•01	NAPHTHALENE	100 LB.	5.600	5.000	6.000	5.000	5.000	5.000	5.000	6.000	4.000	6.000	6.000	6.000	6 000
9612	77		B-NAPHTHOL	L8+		2 2 2 0	. 330	330	340	. 360	. 340	340	240	240	340		0.000
0612	80	•02	PARA-DICHLOROBENZENE	LB.	• 3 30	• 3 50	• 3 3 0	• 9 9 0	• 540	• 340	• 5 = 0	• 540	• 540	• 540	• 3 • 0	• 340	• 540
0612	81		PENTAERYTHRITOL	18.	•120	• 120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120	•120
0612	83		PHENOL	LB+	•310	• 310	•310	•310	•310	• 310	• 310	• 310	•310	•310	• 310	•310	•310
0612	85		PYRETHRUM FLOWERS	L Be	•148	•148	•148	+148	•148	•148	•148	•148	•148	•148	+148	•148	•148
0612	86	- 01	OUERDACHO EXTRACT	18.	.500	• 500	•200	• 500	•500	•200	•500	•500	• 500	•500	• 500	•500	•500
0012		.03	BOTENONE	1.8.	.098	.098	•098	• 098	•098	•098	•098	•098	•098	•098	•098	•098	•098
0612		●QZ	RUIENUNE	LDO	.116	.120	a120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.105	.105	.105
0612	88		SODIOM CARBOXTMEINTL CELLULUSE	6.6.	.570	. 570	.570	.570	.570	.570	.570	.570	.570	4570	.570	.570	.570
0612	89	•0Z	STYRENE MONOMER	LB•	124	. 1 7 2	.122	.122	.172	. 122	.122	.125	.126	. 125	.125	.126	.125
0612	90		TRICHLORDETHYLENE	L8•	• 1 2 4	• 1 / 2	•122	•122	•122	120	• 1 2 2	•125	+125	•125	•125	+125	+125
- 0612	91	•03	TOLUENE	GAL .	+120	•120	•120	•120	•128	•120	•128	•128	•128	+128	•128	+128	+128
√ 0612	92		TRICRESYL PHOSPHATE	L8.	.250	• 250	+250	•250	•250	•250	•250	• 250	•250	• 250	• 250	+250	•250
UN 0612	93	•01	VANTELTN	LB+	• 325	• 325	• 325	+ 325	•325	• 325	+325	• 325	• 325	• 325	• 325	+325	+325
0612	96		VINYL ACETATE MONOMER	18.	2.942	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	3.000	2 • 700	2.700	2+700	3.200
0412	0.8		VI ENE	GAL .	•169	•175	•175	•175	•175	•175	•175	+175	•175	• 156	•156	+156	•156
0412	64		VINCE CHIORIDE NONOMER	18.	•290	• 290	•290	•290	•290	• 290	• 290	• 290	.290	•290	•290	• 290	•290
0012	20		CUELLAC MONOMEN		•122	.125	.125	.125	•125	•125	•125	•125	.125	+125	.113	•113	•113
0612			SHELLAC	LD.	•315	. 315	• 315	.315	• 315	.315	• 315	• 31 5	.315	• 315	.315	.315	.315
0612	98	· +04	TURPENTINE	GAL+	.489	. 533	.536	.510	-508	.503	489	+476	450	+460	.450	463	
					• • • • •						• • • • •	••	• • • • • •		• • • • •		
9613	01		PEPPERMINT OIL	L8•	4.242	6.000	4.000	A 000	4.000	6.000	4.000	4.000		4.280	4 000	6.000	5 000
0613	11		CITRONELLA OIL	L8.	44203	4.000	4.000	4.000	4.000	4.000		4.000		40250	4.900	5.000	5.000
0613	21		LEMON OIL	L8.	1.042	.900	.900	• 950	1.100	1+250	1.200	1.200	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000
0613	41		OPANGE OTI	18.	1.703	3.100	2.550	1.400	1.400	1+400	1+400	1+250	1.250	1+250	1.250	1.250	1+250
0413	61		LEMONGRASE OTI	19.	.700	• 700	•700	• 700	•700	• 700	•700	•700	•700	•700	•700	•700	•700
0613			LAVENDED AT	18.	2.058	1.950	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.200	2.000	2.000	2.000	1.950	2.100	2.100	2+400
0615	01		LAVENDER OIL	CD+	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850	1.850
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0621	01	•01	PAINTS LATEX	GAL	3.295	3.295	3.295	3.295	3.295	3.295	3.295	3+295	3.295	3+295	3.295	3.295	
0621	01	•02	PAINT, LATEX	GAL+												(3.455)	3.516
0621	11	• 05	VARNISH, FLOOR	GAL.	6.166	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.138	4.202
0621	21	•03	ENAMEL	GAL .	5,120	5.127	5.127	5.127	5,127	5.127	5,127	5.130	6,130	6.120	5.130	5.120	6.100
9621	31	•07	PAINT+ INSIDE	GAL .		3.401	2.407	3.401	2.407	2.401	3.401	3.433	3 413	2.412	20130	24130	20170
0621	31	• 08	PAINT. INSIDE	GAL.		20401	20441	20401	20401	20401	20401	20412	20412	30412			
0621	41	-03	PAINT. OUTSIDE	GAL										(3+486)	3+486	3+486	3.527
06.21	51	.03	DAINT - DORCH & DECK	GAL	4.806	4+ 197	4.197	4.797	4+797	4+197	4+797	4+803	4.803	4+803	4.803	4.803	4+873
0621	1	-07 AE	DATNT - DOOF & DADN		4.200	4.191	4.191	4.191	4.191	4.191	4.191	4+196	4.196	4.196	4.196	4.196	4.270
2021	01	•05	FAINIF KUUP & DAKN	UAL .	2.885	2.880	2.880	2.880	2.880	2.880	2.880	2.880	2.880	2+880	2.880	2.880	2.939
0622	02		CALCIUM CARBONATE	TON	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	38.000
0622	03		TALC	TON	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000	28.000
0622	06	•01	BUTYL ACETATE	LB.	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	.145	. 145	.145	-145
0622	07		METHYL ETHYL KETONE	LB.	1.75	1 7 4	194	1.25	10-	12=	175	19-	1 74	10-	• • • • •	• • • • •	•1+2
0622	08		XYLENE	GAL .	+125	• 175	127	+125	125	• 125	+125	+125	•125	+125	+125	+125	+125
0622	11	•01	TRON OXIDE	LBA	• 2 9 0	• 290	•290	+290	+290	• 290	• 2 9 0	• 2 9 0	• 2 90	• 2 90	•290	• 290	•290
	- 1				e143	•143	+143	•143	+143		+ 1 4 3	+143	+143	+143	• 143	a143	+143

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annuala	average	and by	y months,	1960	Continued
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_		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	- Jotober	November	December
0622	16 .01	WHITE LEAD	L8.	.180	.180	+180	.180	•180	.180	.180	•180	.180	.180	.180	+180	+180
0622	21 .01	TITANIUM DIOXIDE	LB.	•275	+ 275	•275	•275	.275	+275	+275	+275	•275	+275	•275	•275	•275
0622	26 • 02	LITHOPONE	LB•	•091	• 091	•091	•091	•091	•091	•091	+091	+091	+091	•091	+091	+091
0622	31	TUNG OIL	L8.	•241	• 232	•233	• 231	+239	• 242	+247	+ 2 48	• 2 40	• 242	•240	+243	
0622	36 •01	I INSEED OIL	18.	.191	-140	.139	.135	.131	.132	.132	.129	.132	+126	a 124	A123	.125
0622	37	SOYREAN OIL	LBa	.111	.101	.099	.100	-103	.107	.111	.113	.121	.111	.113	.126	.123
0622	38	CASTOR OIL	L8+	.236	.236	.236	.256	.236	.236	+236	.236	•236	+236	• 236	•236	•236
0622	39	TALL OIL	LB.	.054	.055			+053	•053	•053	+053	.053	•053	• 053	+058	•058
0622	41 +02	MINERAL SPIRITS	GAL .	• 305	• 305	• 305	• 305	• 305	• 30 5	• 305	+ 305	• 305	• 305	•305	• 30 5	•305
0622	46 +0Z	GUM ROSIN GLYCERINE, SYNTHETIC	100 L8.	15.521	13.100	13.700	13.700	14.000	14.000	14.000	14+600	17.350	18.100	18.100	18.100	17.500
0622	66 .01			.145	.145	-145	145	.145	.145	.145	4273	-145	4145	.145	4145	4275
0622	71	PHTHALIC ANHYDRIDE	LB.	.180	.170	•170	.170	•170	.170	.170	.190	.190	.190	•190	•190	.190
0622	81	PENTAERYTHRITOL	LB+	.310	. 310.	.310	.310	•310	•310	.310	•310	•310	•310	.310	•310	.310
0622	82	LEAD NAPHTHENATE	L8+	• 243	+243	•243	•243	• 24 3	•243	•243	• 24 3	•243	• 243	•243	•243	•243
0622	91	NITROCELLULOSE	LB+	•420	+420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420	•420
0622	92	POLIVINIL ALEIAIL	LD.	.141	.142	+142	142	+185	+107	+142	+ 147	+107	+167	+142	+107	-133
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0631	03 -01	ACETOPHEMETIDIN	LB.	10212	1.220	1.220	1.220	1.220	1.220	1.220	1+220	1.200	1.200	1.200	16200	1.200
0631	05 .01	CITRIC ACID		.275	-275	.275	.275	.275	.275	•275	\$275	.275	.275	.275	•275	.275
0631	07 .01	LACTIC ACID	100LB.	12.450	12.450	12+450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450	12.450
0631	09 ·	SALICYLIC ACID	LB+	•511	.505	+505	.505	.305	•505	.505	•518	•518	•518	•518	•518	•518
0631	11	AGAR	LB+	2.496	2.100	2.250	2.350	2.400	2.400	2.400	2.400	2+650	2.750	2.750	2.750	2.750
0631	13 .01	ALCOHOL; ETHYL	GAL.	•680	•680	•680	•680	+680	•680	+680	•680	.680	•880	•680	•680	•680
1600	17	RICOPINE SUGFAIE RICHITH CHRMITPATE	02.	3-025	2.450	2-450	2.480	3-150	3.150	3.150	3.150	3-150	3-150	3.150	3-150	3-150
0631	21	CASCARA SAGRADA BARK	1.8.	•332	. 340	+340	. 340	+340	+ 340	• 340	+ 340	.320	• 320	• 320	• 320	•320
0631	23	ERGOT	LB+	1.250	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	1.000	2.000	2.000	2.000
2 0631	25	IPECAC ROOT	L8.	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000	8.000
- 0631	27 .01	CHLOROFORM	LB.	•270	•270	•270	•270	+270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270	•270
0631	29	COD LIVER OIL	GAL .	10.750	10.750	10.760	10.780	10.760	10400	10.780	10.760	10.750	10.760	10.760	10.750	1.400
0631	33	FONE AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	07.	4980	4980	4980	.980	.980	4980	.980	4980	.980	4980	.980	.980	4980
0631	35	GLYCERINE	LB.	.300	.300	.300	. 300	.300	. 300	.300	.300	.300	.300	.300	.300	.300
0631	37	GUM ARABIC	L8.	.254	.280	.240	.240	+230	.270	+270	•270	.270	•270	.270	•230	.210
0631	41	IODINE	LB+	2.033	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.000	2+000	2.000	2.000	2.000	2.200	2.200
0631	43 +01	MAGNESIUM SULPATE	10018.	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100	3.100
0631	46 +02	DENICIII IN	MTL UNTTS	.022	- 021	.021	.021	4023	- 023	.023	-023	.028	.023	.023	•021	-021
0631	47	PHENOBARBITAL	LBe	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250	3.250
0631	49	POTASSIUM IODIDE	LB.	1.425	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.400	1.550	1.550
0631	51 .01	PROCAINE HYDROCHLORIDE	LB.	2.421	2.250	2.600	2.600	2.400	2.400	2.400	2 • 400	2.400	2.400	2.400	2.400	2.400
0631	53 +01	QUININE SULFATE	0Z.	•255	• 2 3 0	•230	•230	•258	• 258	•258	+258	•258	•258	•258	•258	•315
0631	57	SODIUM BICARBURATE	10018.	2.950	2.950	2.950	2+990	2.950	2.950	2.950	2 + 950	2.950	2.950	2.950	2.990	2.950
0631	59 .01	STREPTOMYCIN	GRAM		- 040	-040	.040									
0631	59 .02	STREPTOMYCIN	GRAM							.035	+035	.035	.035	.032	•030	.030
9631	61	SULFADIAZINE	L8.	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251	10.251
0631	63	SULFANILAMIDE	L8.	1.483	1.293	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500
0631	07 47	SULFAPTRIDINE	L8•	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7+008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008	7.008
0631	69	VITANIN RI	LD.	36.000	36,000	2+472	264000	20477	20495	26495	2+4977	24493	24493	24472	24475	20493
0631	71	VITAMIN B2	KILO.	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000	36.000
0631	73	VITAMIN C	KILO.	7.921	10.000	10.000	10.000	7.350	7.350	7.350	7.350	7.350	7.350	7.350	6.800	6.800
0631	75 .01	VITAMIN D+2	MIL. UNITS	•025	• 025	•025	.025	.025	•025	.025	•025	•025	•025	• 025	•025	•025
0641	01 .01	CASTOR DIL	LB+	.193	+193	.193	•193	.193	.193	•193	•193	•193	•193	•193	•193	.193
0641	11 •01	COCONUT DIL	LB.	•142	+180	+175	•168	+154	• 147	•136	•130	•130	•122	• 124	•128	•117
0641	31 .02	PENNAVEN UIL	LD.	.005	+070	-120	+ 11#	+068	+U68 -110	117	+063	+063	•063		•060	.063
0641	31 .03	PALM OIL	LBA		• 120	-120	•110	-116		•11/	•110	(117)	.115	.114	.113	.113
0641	41	SOYBEAN OIL	L8.	.088	.078	.076	.076	.080	.082	.087	+090	.095	.092	.094	•102	.100
0641	51 .01	TALLOW	LB.	.055	.052	.053	.056	.059	.057	.054	+054	.056	•055	.055	+056	.057
0641	61	GRFASE, A-WHITE	LB+	.053	+049	.051	.054	•057	.055	.054	•054	.054	.053	.053	.054	•054
0641	71	GREASE, YELLOW	L8•	.045	•041	.043	•047	•052	•049	•047	•046	•046	•043	.043	+044	•044

0661 0661 0661 0661 0661 0661 0661 0661	05 11 16 26 26 31 36 51	•01 •02	NITROGENATES AMMONIA, ANHYDROUS AMMONIUM NITRATE AMMONIUM SULFATE NITROGEN SOLUTIONS NITROGEN SOLUTIONS SODIUM NITRATE UREA NITROGENOUS PROCESS TANKAGE	TON TON TON TON TON TON TON	88.333 67.083 32.000 	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 48.000 103.000 36.000	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 48.000 103.000 36.000	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 	88.000 68.000 32.000 47.360 48.000 103.000 36.000	88 • 000 68 • 000 32 • 000 46 • 620 	84.000 64.000 32.000 46.620 	84.000 64.000 32.000 46.620 	92.000 67.000 32.000 48.000 103.000 36.000	92.000 67.000 32.000 48.000 100.000 36.000	92.000 67.000 32.000
0662 0662 0662 0662	01 21 31	•01	PHOSPHATES PHOSPHATE ROCK SUPERPHOSPHATE SUPERPHOSPHATE+ TRIPLE	TON TON	6.012 18.000 44.550	5.728 18.000 44.100	5•728 18•000 44•100	5•728 18•000 44•100	5•728 18•000 44•100	5•728 18•000 44•100	5•728 18•000 44•100	6•228 18•000 45•000	6.228 18.000 45.000	6•228 18•000 45•000	6•228 18•000 45•000	6•429 18•000 45•000	6•429 18•000 45•000
0663 0663 0663	11 31	•01	POTASH MURIATE: DOMESTIC SULFATE	TON TON	21.750 33.656	21.900 33.812	21.900 33.812	21.900 33.812	21.900 33.812	21.900 33.812	21.900 33.812	21.000 32.250	21.000 32.250	21.600 32.250	21.600 34.750	22•200 34•750	22•200 34•750
0671			SOAP & SYNTHETIC DETERGENTS														
0671	01	•05	CHIPS OR FLAKES, LAUNDRY	18.	•131	• 1 3 2	•132	•131	•131	• 131	•131	•131	•131	+131	•131	•131	•131
0671	06	•03	CHIPS OR FLAKES, HOUSEHULD		• 3 3 9	• 3 3 9	• 3 3 9	• 339	• 339	• 339	• 339	+339	• 339	• 339	• 339	• 339	•339
0671	11	•04	SUAP+ CLEANSERS	18.	•115	• 1 1 5	•117	•115	•115	+115	•115	•115	•115	•115	•115	115	•115
0671	21	+02	DOUDEDED OD GRANN ATED OD DEADS. DVG.	LD.	. 210	. 210	. 219	. 210	. 210	210	. 210	- 10-	- 210	+ 104	- 104	- 104	-104
0671	51	.03	DETERGENT, HEAVY DUTY, DOWD, OF GRAN.	18.	.219	.236	.236	.236	.216	.236	.234	. 214	.236	. 236	.249	. 244	• 2 1 7
0671	54	.03	DETERGENTA I IGHT DUTYA POWDA OR GRANA	18.	.301	- 303	.301	. 301	- 301	- 301	. 301	. 201	.301	.301	- 301	.301	.301
0471	50	-01	DETERGENT, LIGHT DUTY, LIGHTD	L B A		414	14	.414	414	.414	414	414	.414			410	410
0671	61	.01	SOAP+ TOILET	LB.	.331	• 331	• 331	• 331	.331	• 331	.331	• 331	.331	• 331	• 331	• 331	.331
0672	01	•01	BLASTING CAPS, ELECTRIC	100	17.667	17.250	17.250	17.250	17.250	17.250	17.250	17+250	18.250	18.250	18.250	18.250	18 • 250
0672	03		BLASTING CAPS, ELECTRIC DELAY	100	24.792	24.375	24.375	24 • 375	24.375	24+375	24+375	24.375	25+375	25+375	25.375	25.375	25+375
0672	11	•01	BLASTING CAPS, REGULAR	1000	22.417	22.000	22.000	22.000	22.000	22.000	22.000	22.000	23.000	23.000	23.000	23.000	23.000
0672	22	•01	PRIMACORD	1000 FT.	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31.750	31+750	31.750
30672	51	•02	DYNAMITE, AMMONIA GELATINE	100 LB.	21.721	21.375	21.325	21.325	21.325	21.325	21+325	21+325	22.075	22.375	22.325	22.325	22.325
Ui 0672	81		AMMONIUM NITRATE	TON	67.083	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68 • 000	64.000	64.000	67.000	67.000	67.000
0673			PLASTIC MATERIALS														
0673	01	.01	VINYL	LB+	•235	.235	•235	.235	•235	•235	.235	.235	.235	.235	.235	.235	.235
0673	11		PHENOLICS. GENERAL PURPOSE	L8.	• 195	.195	•195	.195	•195	.195	.195	•195	195	•195	.195	•195	•195
0673	31		POLYSTYRENES	LB.	• 229	• 230	•230	.230	.230	•230	.230	•230	•230	.230	.230	•230	.223
0673	41		UREAS	LB.	•340	• 340	•340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	• 340	+340	• 340

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available. Prices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.

FERTILIZER MATERIALS

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
06	CHEMICALS AND ALLIED PRODUCTS			06-11-53	Potassium chlorate, powdered, drums; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b.	pound	.
06-1	Industrial chemicals			AC 11 CF A1	works. Friday price.	100.11	
06-11	Inorganic chemicals			06-11-55.01	Potassium hydroxide (potash), solid, 88- 92%, drums, carlots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 15.	
06-11-01.03	Boric acid, 99.9%, technical, granular, bulk; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton		06-11-57.02	Salt, rock, paper bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	100 lb.	
06-11-03	Hydrochloric acid, 20 ⁰ Be, carboys, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works, freight equalized. Friday price.	ton		06-11-59	Silica, amorphous, dry ground, 325 mesh, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton	
06-11-04	Hydrofluoric acid (hydrogen fluoride), anhydrous, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound		06-11-61	Silver nitrate, chemically pure, crystals, bottles, in 3,000-oz. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday	ounce	
06-11-05.01	Nitric acid, 58.5 to 68% HNO ₂ 100% basis, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 lb.			Silver nitrate, chemically pure, crystals, bottles, 1000 to 3000-oz. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b.		
06-11-07.02	Phosphoric acid, food grade, 75%, tank cars or tank wagons; producer to first	100 lb.			works. Friday price. 1000 to 4000-oz. lots		Feb. 1960 Aug. 1960
06-11-09	Sulfuric acid, 66° Be, tanks; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton		06-11-65.01	Sodium carbonate (soda ash), 58% light, bulk; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 15.	
06-11-10	Alumina, calcingd, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works.	pound		06-11-67.01	Sodium bichromate, granular, bags; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots and truck- lots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound	
06-11-11.01	Friday price. Aluminum sulfate, commercial, ground, bulk; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works with freight equalized.	ton		06-11-69.01	Sodium hydroxide (caustic soda), liquid, 73%, seller's tanks, dry basis; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 15.	
06 11 13 01	Friday price.	ton		06-11-70	Sodium hydrosulfite, drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, freight allowed. Fridey price	pound	
00-11-13.01	cars, producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight equalized East of Rockies. Friday price.			06-11-71.01	Sodium trypolyphosphate, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots and trucklots, f.o.b. works with freight equalized. Friday	100 lb.	
06-11-21	Calcium arsenate, bags, producer to dealers, carlots, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound		06-11-72	Sodium chlorate, crystal, 350-1b. drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b.	pound	
06-11-23.02	Calcium carbide, standard generator size, 600-1b. drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, delivered. Friday price.	ton		06-11-73.01	Sodjum silicate (water glass), liquid, 40 Be, 1:3:2: turbid, tank cars: producer	100 lb.	
06-11-25.01	Calcium carbonate, precipitated, medium grade, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton		06-11-75.02	to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price. Sodium sulfate (salt cake) domestic 1007	tan	
06-11-26	Calcium chloride, flake, 77-80%, paper bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works with freight equalized.	ton		06-11-77.03	Na SO, basis, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price. Sodium sulfide, fused, barrels; producer	pound	
06-11-27	Friday price. Calcium hypochlorite, high test, 100-1b.	đrum		AC 11 70 00	to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works East, freight equalized. Friday price.		
	drums; producer to first buyer, deliv- ered East of Rockies. Friday price. Granular.		Feb. 1960	06-11-79,02	granular, decahydrate, 99 1/2%, bulk; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	con	
06-11-29.03	Calcium oxide, common lime, lump or pebble; producer to dealer, f.o.b. plant.	ton		06-11-85.01	Sulfur, crude, domestic, bright, bulk; pro- ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. cars, mines. Friday price.	long ton	
06-11-31,01	Lalcium phosphate, Babbash , bags, 10,000- 1b. lots; producer to first buyer, freight	100 15.		06-12	Organic chemicals		
06-11-33.01	Carbon dioxide, solid, bulk, wholesale; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works.	ton		06-12-01	Acetone, chemically pure, tank cars; produce: to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	r pound	
06-11-35	Friday price. Chlorine, liquid, single unit, tanks; pro- ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with	100 1ь.		06-12-03.04	Acetylene, dissolved, in cylinders; manufac- turer to reseller, f.o.b. plant.	100 cu. ft.	
06-11-37	freight equalized. Friday price. Copper sulfate, 99% crystals, bags; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b.	100 1ъ.		06-12-05.01	Acetic acid, anhydride, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered East. Friday price.	pound	
06-11-41.01	works. Friday price. Hydrogen peroxide, 35%, tanks; producer to first buyer, de ared. Friday price.	pound		06-12-07.01	Acetic acid, glacial, synthetic, technical, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	100 1ь.	
06-11-43.03	Lead arsenate, powder, any quantity; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant, with freight allowed on specified amounts.	pound		06-12-09	Oleic acid (red oil), single distilled, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b.	pound	
06-11-45,01	Magnesium sulfate, technical, bags, car- lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 lb.		06-12-11	New York. Friday price. Stearic acid, double pressed, bags; producer	pound	
06-11-47	Manganese dioxide, African, 83-87%, paper bags, 40,000- to 99,999-1b. lots, gross for net; producer to first buyer for buyerte	ton		06-12-12	co first buyer, L.O.D. New York. Friday price. Acrylonitrile, tank cars: producer to first	pound	
06-11-49.04	Oxygen, liquefaction, 99 1/2% pure; manufac- turer to reseller, f.o.b. plant.	100 cu. ft,		06-12-13	buyer, freight equalized. Friday price.	t nound	
06-11-51.02	Phosphorus, amorphous, white (yellow), solid, tenk cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight equalized. Friday price.	pound		00-12-13	producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	, pound	

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06-12-14.01	Alcohol, denatured, ethyl, proprietary solvent, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered East of Rockies, Friday price.	gallon		06-12-51	Dye, C.I. 37,565 (former P313), maphthol, SWF, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract delivered. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-15.02	Alcohol, SD 1, 190 proof, tank cars; manu- facturer to processor, freight prepaid. Thursday price.	gallon		06-12-52	Dye, red, No. 2, coal tar, for food, drugs, and cosmetics; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday orice.	pound	
06-12-16.01	Alcohol, isopropyI, refined, anhydrous, tank cars; producer to first buyer, de- livered. Friday price.	gallon		06-12-53	Dye, C.I. 14,645 (former C.I. 203), chrome black I, coal tar, for general use in cloth dvalue, arrouser to first butter construct	pound	
06-12-17	Alcohol, methyl (methanol), synthetic, tank wagon, 4,000 gallon minimum; producer to first buyer, zone l delivered. Friday price.	gallon		06-12-54	delivered. Friday price. Dye, C.I. 22,590 (former C.I. 401), Diazo	pound	
06-12-21.01	Aniline oil, tank cars; producer to first buyer, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound			black, BHD, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract, delivered. Friday price.		
06-12-23	Anthraquinone, 99 1/2%, barrels; producer to first buyer, carlots, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound		06-12-54.01	Dye, C.I. 30,015, Diazo black, VJ, con- centrate, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract delivered. Friday or ine	pound	5-at 1060
	bags		Oct. 1960	06-12-55	Ethyl ether. industrial. tank cars; producer	pound	Sept. 1960
06-12-25.01	Benzene, coal tar, pure or nitration, tanks; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works, Bir- mingham, Ala. district. Friday price.	gallon		06-12-56.01	to first buyer, delivered East. Friday price Ethyl acetate, synthetic, fermentation,	pound	
	coal tar deleted		June 1960		85-88%, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.		
06-12-26	Benzene hexachloride, technical low gamma, bags, carload, or truckload consignment; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday, price	gamma unit lb.		06-12-57	Ethylene glycol, industrial, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered East. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-27.01	Butadiene, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	gamma unit pound	June 1960	06-12-58	Bye, C.I. 40,000 (former C.I. 620), yellow, 2G, coal tar, for general use in cloth dye- ing; producer to first buyer, contract, delivered Friday price.	pound	
06-12-31.01	Carbon disulfide, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	pound		06-12-59	Dye, C.I. 59,825 (former C.I. 1101), jade green, NC supra, double paste, coal tar,	pound	
06-12-33.01	Carbon tetrachloride, technical, tank cars; producer to first buyer, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound		06-12-60	to first buyer, contract, delivered. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-36	Coal tar pitch, carbon and industrial, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton		00-12-00	BLFD, double paste, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract, delivered. Friday price.		
06-12-37	Creosote oil, coal tar, crude, tanks; pro- ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight adjusted. Friday price.	gallon		06-12-61	Formaldehyde, 37% (inhibited 7-8% methanol), USP, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-38	Dodecylbenzene, tank cars; producer to first	pound		06-12-61.01	(inhibited 12-15% methanol)		May 1960
06-12-39	buyer, f.o.b. works with treight equalized. Friday price. Cyclohexanone, technical, tank cars; producer	pound		06-12-62	Toner, lithol red, barium, barrels; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound	
	to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.			06-12-63.01	Furfural, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered East. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-40.01	DDT, flake or lump, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, delivered. Friday price. Dextrine, corn, gum, paper bags; producer to	pound 100 1b.		06-12-64	Toner, phthalocyanine, blue, full strength, barrels; producer to first buyer, delivered East of Rockies. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-42 01	first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-12-65.01	Glycerine, naturai, refined, high gravity, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered Friday price.	pound 1.	
00-12-42,01	2,000 gal.; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York with freight allowed. Friday price.	pound			Giycerine, domestic, high gravity, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered.		June 1960
06-12-43.01	Dibutyl phthalate, tank cars or tank trucks, 2,000 gal.; producer to first buyer, delivered East.	pound		06-12-67.01	Hexamethylenetetramine, technical, fiber drums 1,000-1b, lots or more; producer to first	s, pound	
06-12-45,01	Dye, C.I. 30,235 (former C.I. 581), black EB, 200%, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract	pound		06-12-71	Methyl chloride, industrial, multi-unit, tank	pound	
06-12-46.01	derivered. Friday price. Dye, C.I. 42,535 B, (former C.I. 681), methyl violet base, coal tar, oil-soluble, 100-1b.	pound		06-12-74	equalized. Friday price. Monosodium glutamate, drums, 100-1b, lots;	pound	
	drums; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.				price. 100-1b. lots deleted.		May 1960
06-12-47.01	Dye, C.I. 53,185 (former C.I. 978), black, GXCF, concentrate, coal tar, for general use in cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract, delivered. Friday price.	pound		06-12-75.01	Naphthalene, crude, domestic, 78 ⁰ , tank cars; producer to first buyer, freight equalized. Friday price.	100 15.	
06-12-47.02	Dye, C.I. 26,695, black, F, concentrate, coal tar, for general use in cloth dye- ing; producer to first buyer, contract,	pound		06-12-77	B-naphthol, technical, flake, barrels; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-50	aelivered. Friday prices. Dye, C.I. No. 1177, coal tar, indigo paste, 20%; producer to first buyer, delivered.	pound	Sept, 1960	06-12-79	Nicotine sulfate, 40%, 50-lb. drums; manufac- turer to distributor, freight prepaid on specified amounts.	pound	
06-12-50,01	Dye, C.I. 59,800 dark blue, BO, single paste, coal tar, for general use in	pound		06-12-80,02	Para-dichlorobenzene, drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works with freight allowed East. Friday price.	pound	
	cloth dyeing; producer to first buyer, contract, delivered. Friday price.		Oct. 1960	06-12-81	Pentaerythritoi, technical, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, dellvered. Friday price.	pound	

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06-12-83	Phenol, 90-927 (cresol 8-107), tanks; producer to first buyer, freight allowed East of Rockies. Friday price.	pound		06-21-31,07	Paint, inside, flat, white, first grade, in case lots of four gallons to the case; manu, facturer to retailer, f.o.b. destination, delivered in specified areas, or freight allowed or prepaid on specified amounts.	gallon - can	
06-12-85	Pyrethrum flowers, fine grind, 0.97 pyrethrine, bags, ton lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b works. Friday price.	pound		06-21-41.03	Paint, outside, white or colors, first grade	, gallon	
06-12-86.01	Quebracho extract, ordinary, solid, 637 tannin, bags, carlots; importer to first buyer, c.i.f. ship-side, New York. Friday price.	pound			in case lots of four galions to the case; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory wind freight allowed on specified amounts, or f.o.b. destination, or delivered in specific	can th ed	
06-12-87.02	Rotenone, fiber drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	unit pound		06-21-51.03	areas. Paint, porch and deck, first grade, in case	gallon	
06-12-88	Sodium carboxymethyl, cellulose (CMC), stand- ard, low or medium viscostty, bags, 23,000- lb. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight allowed. Friday price.	pound			lots of four gallons to the case; manufactur to retailer, delivered in specified areas, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	rer can Or	
06-12-89.02	Styrene, monomer, technical, 99.2%, bulk, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-21-61.05	Paint, roof and barn, first grade, in case lots of four gallons to the case;manufactur to retailer, delivered in specified areas, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on	gallon er can or	
06-12-90	Trichloroethylene, tank cars; producer to first buyer, freight equalized. Friday price,	pound		06-22	specified amounts. Paint materials		
	Trichloroethylene, tank cars; producer		1060	06-22-02	Calcium carbonate, precipitated, medium, in	ton	
06-12-91.03	To first buyer, delivered. Friday price. Toluene (toluol) petroleum, industrial, tank cars: producer to first buyer. delivered	gallon	Apr. 1900	(also used in class 06-11)	f.o.b. works. Friday price.		
06-12-92	East of Rockies. Friday price. Tricresyl phosphate, petroleum, tank cars; producer to first buyer delivered. Friday	pound		06-22-03	Talc, domestic, fibrous, New York, ground, in bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton	
06-12-93.01	Vanilin, ex-lignin, 100-1b. fiber drums,	pound		06-22-06.01	N-butyl acetate, synthetic, tank cars; pro- ducer to first buyer, delivered, East. Friday price.	pound	
	buyer, f.o.b. New York, Friday price.			06-22-07 (former	Methyl ethyl ketone, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-94	less than 2,000 lb.	pound	Sept. 1900	code 06-12-72)			
06 12 05	to first buyer, zone 1, delivered. Friday price.	pound		06-22-08 (also used in class	Xylene (xylol), petroleum, industrial tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works Bayonne, New Jersey. Friday price.	gallon	
(also used in class 06-22)	cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works, Bayonne, New Jersey. Friday price.	garrow		06-22-11.01	Iron oxide, red, domestic, pure, bags; pro- ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. specified points. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-96	Vinyl chloride, monomer, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound		06-22-16.01	White lead, basic, carbonate, dry, barrels; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed. Thursday price.	pound	
06-12-97 (former code 06-22-51)	Shellac, orange, T.N., bags; producer to first buyer, New York and Chicago.	pouna		06-22-21.01	Titanium dioxide, rutile, nonchalking, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, delivered East. Friday price.	pound	
06-12-98,04 (former	Gum turpentine, carlots or truckload quan- tities; processor to consumer or distributor,	gallon		06-22-26.02	Lithopone, ordinary strength, bags, l.c.l.; producer to first buyer, delivered East.	pound	
06-22-56)	in Georgia and Florida.			06-22-31	Tung oil (chinawood), carlots; f.o.b. New Yo: Friday price.	rk. pound	
06-13	Essential oils			06-22-31.01	tanks, imported		Dec. 1960
06-13-01	Peppermint oil, natural, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-22-36.01	Linseed oil, raw, tanks; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. Minneapolis. Friday price -	pound	
06-13-11	Citronella oil, Ceylon, drums; f.o.b. New York, Friday price.	pound		06.22.37	monthly average of weekly prices.	pound	
06-13-21	Lemon oil, USP, California, cans or drums; f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		00-22-51	producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	poutu	
06-13-41	Orange oil, expressed, USP, cans or drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York, Friday price.	pound		06-22-38	Castor oil, domestic, dehydrated, unbodied, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	
06-13-51	Lemongrass oil, cans or drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-22-39	Tall oil, refined, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound	
06-13-61	Lavender flower oil, USP, French, 35-37% ester, cans; f.o.b. New York. Friday price,	pound		06-22-41.02	Mineral spirits, petroleum, odorless, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New	gallon	
06-21	Prepared paint			04 AD 44 AD	York. Friday price.		
06-21-01.01	Paint, latex, wate "Linned, first grade, in case lots of four gallons to the case; manu- facturer to retailer, specified freight allowance.	gallon can		06-22-46.02	Cum rosin, W. grade, producer to first buyer carlots; f.o.b. New York, delivered from Savannah.	, 100 Ib.	
06-21-11,05	Varnish, floor, first grade, in case lots of	gallon		00-22-02	to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	- Source	Luna 1060
	rour or six gallons to the case; manufacturer to retailer, freight allowed on specified amounts or delivered.	can		06-22-66.01	domestic, synthetic, tank cars Zinc oxide pigment, American process, lead	pound	June 1960
06-21-21.03	Enamel, white or colors, first grade, in case lots of four gallons to the case; manufacturer	gallon çan		or 15 11	free, bags; producer to first buyer, car- lots, freight allowed. Friday price.		
2	to retailer, i.o.D. ractory with irright allowed on specified amounts.			06-22-71	rntnaiic annydride, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, freight equalized. Friday price.	pound	

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06-22-81 (also used	Pentaerythritol, technical, in bags; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots, delivered.	pound		06-31-37	Gum arabic, amber, sorts, bags, in 10-bag lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	
06-12)	rilday price.			06-31-41	Iodine, resublimed, USP, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound	
06-22-82	Lead naphthenate, liquid, 24% Pb., drums; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	pound		06-31-43.01	Magnesium sulfate (epsom salts), USP, crys- tals, bags, 5,000-1b. one withdrawai; produce	100 lb.	
06-22-91	Nitrocellulose, spirit soluble, 5-6 cps, 40-60 seconds, in barrels; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound		06-31-45	Menthol, Brazilian, USP, matural, cases; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	
06-22-92	Polyvinyl acetate copolymer emulsion, wet	pound			natural, regular, crystals, cases		Mar, 1960
	first buyer, minimum freight allowed East of the Rockies. Thursday price.			06-31-46,02	Penicillin, procaine, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday	1,000,000 units	
06-22-93	Butadiene styrene, 48% solids, wet basis, tank cars; producer to first buyer, minimum freight allowed. Thursday price.	pound		06-31-47	Phenobarbital, USP, drums, 100-1b, lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York.	pound	
06-3	Drugs and pharmaceuticals				first buyer freight allowed. Friday		
06-31	Drug and pharmaceutical materials				price.		Feb, 1960
06-31-01	Acetophenetidin, USP, 200-lb. drums, in 1,000-lb. lots; producer to first buyer, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound		06-31-49	Potassium iodide, USP, crystals, granulated or powdered, fiber drums, in 600-1b. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York.	pound	
06-31-03.01	Acetylsalicylic acid, fine, USP, standard, crystalline, gramular (20-40 mesh), powdered (80 mesh), 250-1b, barrels, carlots, truck- loads; producer to first buyer, f.o.b.	pound !			Friday price. crystals or granulated, 500-lb. fiber dru producer to first buyer,	ms,	Nov. 1960
	USP, crystalline granular (20-40 mesh), powdered (80 mesh), 250-15. drums,			06-31-51.01	Procaine, hydrochloride, USP, drums, lots of 1,000 lb.; producer to first buyer, freight allowed. Friday price.	pound	
	carlots; producer to first buyer		July 1960		hydrochloride, ampules grade, USP,		Apr, 1960
06-31-05.01	Citric acid, USP, fine hydrous, granular type, drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-31-53.01	Quinine sulfate, USP, cans, 1,000-oz. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	ounce	
06-31-07.01	Lactic acid, technical, 44%, barrels; pro- ducer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price	100 16.			USP, 1,000-oz. drums, producer to first buyer		Apr, 1960
06-31-09	Salicylic acid, USP, crystals, 200-lb. fiber drums, 100-lb. lots or more; pro- ducer to first buyer, cerlots, f.o.b.	pound		06- 31-55	Sodium bicarbonate, USP, granulated, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	100 15.	
	sublimed, USP,		June 1960	06-31-57	Sodium bromide, USP, granulated, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works.	pound	
	sublimed deleted		July 1960	06 21 50 01	Friday price.	(7)	
06-31-11	Agar, USP, Kobe, No. 1, strip, bales; f.o.b. New York. Friday price	pound		00-31-39,01	to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gram	
06-31-13.01	Alcohol, synthetic, ethyl, 190 proof, drums; manufacturer to industrial user, carlots, freight equalized.	gallon		06-31-59.02	Dihydrostreptomycin sulfate, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.		June 1960
06-31-15	Atropine sulfate, USP, bottles; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	ounce		06-31-61	Sulfadiazine, USP, powder, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	
06-31-17	Bismuth subnitrate, N.F., 200-1b. drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	pound		06-31-63	Sulfanilamide, NFX, powder, drums; pro- ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	
06-31-21	Cascara sagrada bark, bulk; f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound			NFX, regular, 1000-lb. lots; producer to first buyer, freight equalized. Friday price.		Mar. 1960
06-31-23	Ergot, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-31-65	Sulfapyridine, USP, XV, powdered, bottles or tins; producer to first buyer, f.o.b.	pound	
06-31-25	Ipecac root, whole, bags; processor to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound		06-31-67	New York. Friday price. Sulfathiazole, NFX, powdered, drums; pro-	pound	
06-31-27.01	Chloroform, technical, drums; producer to first buyer, carlots, delivered. Friday price.	pound		06-31-69	ducer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price. Vitamin B (thiamine hydrochloride), USP.	kilo	
06-31-29	Cod liver oil, USP, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gailon			fiber drums, producer to first buyer, freight allowed. Friday price.		
96-31-31	Codeine sulfate, cans, in 100-oz. lots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	ounce		06-31-71	Vitamin B2 (riboflavin), USP, fiber drums, kilo or more; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.	kilo	
06-31-33	Ephedrin, synthetic, anhydrous, bottles, 100 oz. or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	ounce		06-31-73	Vitamin C (ascorbic acid), USP, 25, 50 kilo drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	kilo	
06-31-35	Glycerine, 96%, USP, natural, refined, drums, carlots; producer to first buyer,	pound			(ascorbic acid), drums, 100 kilos; producer to first buyer,		April 1960
	delivered. Glycerine, domestic, refined, USP, 967, drums, carlots; producer to first buyer, delivered. Friday price.		June 1960	06-31-75.01	Vitamin D2 (viosterol), in natural vege- table oil, 1 million D units per gram, lots of 10 billion USP units; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	million units	

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06-32 (see code 06-75)	Cosmetics, perfumes, and other toilet preparations			06-33-75.02	Glycerine suppositories, container of 12; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination, delivered, or freight menside on order of contification mension	container	• • • • • •
06-33	Pharmaceutical preparations			06-33-80.02	Ointment, 1-1 1/2 oz. jar; manufacturer	dozen	
06-33-04,01	Vitamin, multiple, capsule or tablets, bottle of 100; manufacturer to whole- saler, f.o.b. destination on orders of capacified amounts	bottle			to wholesaler or jobber, delivered, freight prepaid or allowed on specified amounts.	jars	
06 - 33-05.02	Vitamin mixture for children, 50 cc bottles; manufacturer to wholesaler,	bottle		06-33-81.02	Cough syrup, 8 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, freight prepaid or delivered on specified amounts.	dozen bottles	
06-33-15.02	1.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on orders of specified amounts. Penicillin, G. potassium, buffered,	bottle		06-33-82.04	Aqueous nose drops, 1-1 1/2 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler or jobber, prepaid, f.o.b. destination, or delivered on specified amounts.	dozen bottles	
	100,000 units, tablets; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. des- tination or delivered on orders of specified amounts.			06-33-83.02	Antihistamine, 25 mg., tablets, bottle of 100; mamufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid.	bottle	
06-33-16.01	Broad spectrum antibiotics, 100 mg., tablets or capsules, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or prepaid on order of	bottle		06-33-86.01	Liniment, 2 1/3-4 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler, delivered or f.o.b. desti- nation.	dozen bottles	
06-33-20.02	spectried amounts, Insulin, protamine zinc, 40 units per cc., 10 cc vial; manufacturer to wholesaler or drug trade, f.o.b. destination.	vial		06-33-87.02	Analgesic balm, external, 1-1 1/4 oz. tube; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. desti- nation, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	dozen tubes	
06-33-21.02	Methyltestosterone, 10 mg. tablets, sub- lingual, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination, delivered, or freight prepaid.	bottle		06-33-88.02	Rubbing alcohol, pint bottle (16 oz.); manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. desti- nation or delivered on specified amounts.	bottle	
06-33-22.03	Thyrold, l grain, plain, tablets, bottle of 1000; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, delivered or f.o.b. destination on orders of specified amounts.	bottle		06-33-91.02	Antiseptic tinctures, 1-1 3/4 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. desti- nation or delivered on orders of specified amounts.	bottle	
06-33-23,02	Cortisone, 25 mg., tablets, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, delivered.	bottle		06-33-94.02	Tonic, 10-16 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination, delivered, freight allowed, or prepaid.	dozen bottles	
06-33-33.03	Aloin, belladonna, cascara and podosphyl- lum pills (Hinkle's pills), bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer,	bottle		06-33-95.03	Antiseptic mouth wash, 9-16 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or freight allowed.	dozen bottles	
06-33-34-03	delivered, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	bottle		06-33-97.03	Antacid tablets, container of 50 to 100; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	container	
00-55-54405	lets, bottle of LOO; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	bottle		06-33-98.02	Antacid liquid, 8-12 oz. bottle; manufac- turer to wholesaler or dealer, freight prepaid, f.o.b. destination, or delivered on specified amounts.	bottle	
06-33-43.01	Sulfadiazine, 7.7 grain or 0.5 gram, tab- lets, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination on orders of encounts	bottle		06-4	Fats and oils, inedible	pound	
06-33-44.04	Sulfathiazole, 7.7 grain or 0.5 gram, tab- lets, bottle of 1000; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b, destination.	bottle		(former code 06-40-01)	tanks, carlots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York, Friday price.	pound	
06-33-54.02	Phenobarbital, 1/2 gram, tablets, bottle of 1000; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b destination or delivered on specified amounts.	bottle		06-41-11.01 (former code 06-40-11)	Coconut oil, crude, tank cars; Pacific Coasi Friday price - monthly average of weekly prices.	., pound	
06-33-55.01	Other barbiturates, 1 1/2 gram, tablets or capsules, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination on specified amounts.	bottle		06-41-21 (former code 06-40-21)	Menhaden oil, crude, tanks; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. Baltimore, Md., monthly average of weekly prices.	pound	
06-33-64.02	Aspirin, 5 grain, tablets, bottle of 100; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or dealer, f.o.b. destination, delivered, or freight propaid on specified amounts,	bottle		06-41-31.02 (former code 06-40-31)	Palm oil, tank cars; producer to first buye: f.o.b. New York. Friday price - monthly average of weekly prices.	·, pound	
06-33-65.01	Other internal analgesic tablets, container of 12; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	dozen containers		06-41-31.03 06-41-41 (former	Palm oil, clarified, Soybean oil, crude, tanks; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. mill. Friday price - monthly	: pound	Sept, 1960
06-33-68.02	Granulated effervescent salt tablets, con- tainer of 25; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination, delivered, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	dozen containers		code 06-40-41) 06-41-51.01 (former code	average of weekly prices. Tailow, packers, fancy, bleachable, inedible producer to first buyer, carlots, f.o.b. Chicago, Thursday price - monthly average	; pound	
06-33-73.03	Milk of magnesia, liquid, 12 or 16 oz. bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. destination or delivered on orders of specified amounts.	bottle		06-40-51) 06-41-61 (former code	of weekly prices. Grease, A-white, tank cars; producer to firs buyer, delivered. Thursday price - monthly average of weekly prices.	c pound	
06-33-74.02	Mineral oil, pint bottle; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or dealer, delivered, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	bottle		06-40-61) 06-41-71 (former code 06-40-71)	Grease, yellow, tank cars; producer to first buyer, delivered. Thursday price - monthly average of weekly prices.	pound	

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06~5	Mixed fertilizer			06-71-56.03	Synthetic detergent, light duty, powdered	pound	
06-6	Fertilizer materials				or granulated, household use, packaged; manufacturer to jobber or other carlot		
06-61	Nitrogenates				buyer, carlots, delivered.		
06~61-05	Ammonia, anhydrous, fertilizer, tank cars; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight equalized East of the Rockles.	toı.		06-71-58.01	Synthetic detergent, light duty, liquid, household use, in cams or bottles; manu- facturet to jobber or other carlot buyer, carlots, delivered.	pound	
06-61-11	Armonium nitrate, fertilizer grade, 33.5% nitrogen, bags; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.	ton		06-71-61.01	Soap, toilet, bars or cakes; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or other carlot buyer, carlots, delivered.	pound	
06-61-16	Ammonium sulfate, standard, granular, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works, base price. Friday price	ton		06-72	Explosives Blasting caps No. 6. electric, 10-ft.	100	
06-61-26.01	Nitrogen solutions, tank cars; producer to first buyer, freight equalized. Friday price.	ton		00-12-01101	copper wire, in lots of 25,000 or more; manufacturer to user, delivered in specified area.		
06-61-26.02	tank cars, 100% basis, for direct application; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Friday price.		Dec. 1960	06-72-03	Blasting caps, No. 6, electric delay, 12- ft. copper wire; manufacturer to user, in lots of 25,000 or more, delivered in specified areas.	100	
06-61-31	Sodium nitrate, crude, imported, 100-lb. bags, carlots; f.o.b. cars, port warehouses. Friday price.	, ton		06-72-11.01	Blasting caps, No. 6, regular; manufac- turer to user, in lots of 25,000 or more, delivered in specified areas.	1000	
06-61-36	Urea, 45% N., agricultural, bags; producer to first buyer, carlots (30 tons) delivered East. Friday price,	ton		06-72-21.01	Safety fuse, in lots of 15,000 ft.;manu- facturer to user, delivered in specified areas.	1000 ft.	
06-61-51	Nitrogenous process tankage, bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works. Briday price.	ton		06-72-22.01	Primacord, plain or reinforced, on 1000 foot spools; manufacturer or manufac- turer's distributor to user, delivered,	1000 fc,	
06-62	Phosphates				Lastern area.		
05-62-01.01	Phosphate rock, Florida, land pebble, run of mine, washed, dried, unground, 70-72% b.p.l., bulk carlots; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. mine. Friday price.	ton		06-72-41	Dynamite, 40%, annhonia, 1 1/4x8" car- tridges, 50-lb. cases; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destination or delivered in specified areas.	100 18.	
06-62-21	Superphosphate (acid phosphate), pulver- ized, run of pile, under 22% a.p.a., bulk; producer to first buyer, f.o.b.	ton		06-72-51.02	Dynamite, 40% strength ammonia gelatin; manufacturer to user, in specified amounts, delivered in specified areas.	100 1Ъ.	
06-62-31	Baltimore. Friday price. Superphosphate, triple, 48% or more a.p.a., pulverized, bulk; producer to first buyer,	ton		06-72-71	Dynamite, permissibles, ammonia; manufac- turer to user, carlots, f.o.b. destination or delivered in specified areas,	100 lb.	
06-63	carlots, f.o.b. East Tampa, Florida. Friday price.			06-72-81 (also used in Class	Ammonium nitrate, domestic, fertilizer grade, 33.5% nitrogen, in bags; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. works.	ton	
06 63 11 01	Potessie muniste standard hulle son			06-61)			
06-63-11.01	lots, producer to first buyer, f.o.b.	ton		06-73	Plastic materials		
06-63-31	works. Friday price. Potash, sulfate, 90% K2SO4, 48.65 K2O, bulk; producer to fertilizer manufacturer,	ton		06-73-01.01	Polyvinyl, natural, general purpose; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory, Monday price.	pound	
06-7	f.o.b. mines, Carlsbad, New Mexico. Other chemicals and allied products			06-73-11	Phenolics, general purpose, molding com- pound; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. fac- tory. Monday price.	pound	
06-71	Soaps and synthetic detergents			06-73-21	Phenolics, laminates, drums; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. customer's plant.	pound	
06-71-01,05	Soap, chips or flakes, bulk, in bags, barrels, or drums; manufacturer to wholesaler, laundry, or other carlot buyer, carlots, delivered.	pound		06-73-31	Polystyrenes, colors, standard, molding compound; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory, Monday price.	pound	
06-71-06.03	Soap, chips or flakes, household use, packaged; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or other carlot buyer, carlots	pound		06-73-41	Ureas, standard, NUP, colors, molding compound; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory, Monday price.	pound	
06-71-11.04	delivered. Soap, cleansers, packaged; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or retailer, car-	pound		06-73-51	Cellulose acetate, translucent, molding compound; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Monday price.	pound	
06-71-21.02	lots and caselots, delivered. Soap, laundry, bars, white, household use; manufacturer to jobber or other	pound		06-73-61	Cellulose acetate, film, standard length rolls; manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. plant.	pound	
	carlot buyer, carlots, delivered.			06-74	Photographic materials		
06-71-46.03	Soap, powdered, granulated or beads, household use, packaged; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or other carlot buyer,	pound		06-75 06-75-01-02	Cosmetics, perfumes, and other toilet preparations Toilet water: manufacturer to retailer.	ounce	
06-71-51.03	cariots, delivered. Synthetic detergent, heavy duty, powdered or granulated, household use, packaged; manufacturer to wholesaler. jobber. or	pound		(former code 06-32-01)	f.o.b. factory, prepaid, or freight allowed on specified amounts.		
	other carlot buyer, carlots, delivered.			06-75-11.01 (former code 06-32-11)	Shampoo, soapless; manufacturer to re- tailer, f.o.b. plant, prepaid, or delivered.	ounce	

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(former code 06-32-21)	manufacturer to retailer, prepaid.	Bets		06-31-42	Isoniazid, powdered, bulk, kilo or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	kilo	Introduced
06-75-31.03	Toothpaste; manufacturer to retailer,	ounce		06-31-43	Magnesium sulfate		Discontinued
(former code 06-32-31)	r.o.b. destination of derivered.			06-31-44	I-lysine monohydrochloride, 25-pound drums; producer to first-buyer, f.o.b. New York, Friday price.	pound	Introduced
06-75-41.03 (former code 06-32-41)	Cleansing cream; manufacturer to whole- saler or retailer, freight prepaid.	ounce		06-31-48	Pentobarbital, drums, 100 pounds or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	pound	Introduced
06-75-51.01 (former code	Hand lotion; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or prepaid on orders of specified amounts.	ounce		06-31-50	Reserpine, crystals, bottles; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gram	Introduced
06-32-51)				06-31-51	Procaine hydrochloride		Discontinued
06-75-61.03	Face powder; manufacturer to wholesaler	ounce		06-31-53	Quinine sulfate		Discontinued
(former code D6-32-61)	or retailer, f.o.b. plant or freight prepaid.			06-31-54	Neomycin sulfate, fiber drums, I-kilo basis activity; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gram	Introduced
06-75-71.07 (former	Lipstick; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory or freight	each		06-31-55	Sodium bicarbonate		Discontinued
code 06-32-71)	prepaid.			06-31-57	Sodium bromide		Discontinued
06-75-81,02 (former code 06-32-81)	Shaving cream; manufacturer to retailer, delivered or f.o.b. destination,	Ounce		06-31-68	Vitamin A acetate, synthetic crystals or beads, 500,000 A units per gram; producer to first buyer, f.o.b, New York, Friday price.	gram	Introduced
	CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 1961			06-31-70	Vitamin B6 (pyridoxine hydrochloride) USP, 500 gram bottles, drums; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works, Friday price.	kilo	Introduced
06-11-21	Calcium arsenate		Discontinued	06-31-72	Vitamin Bl2. crystals. USP (cyanocobalamin),	gram	Introduced
06-31-06	Folic acid, USP, bottles, fiber drums, kilo lots or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gram	Introduced		1-50 grams, vials, tins; producer to firs- buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.		
06-31-07	Lactic acid		Discontinued	06-31-75	Vitamin D2		Discontinued
06-31-11	Apar		Discontinued	06-33-05	Vitamin mixture for children		Discontinued
06-31-15	Atronine sulfate		Discontinued	06-33-16	Antibiotic preparation		Discontinued
06-31-18	Calcium cyclimate 100 nound drumer producer		Disconcinded	06-33-20	Insulin protamine zinc		Discontinued
00-51-10	to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday	pound	Incroduceo	06-33-21	Methyltestosterone		Discont inued
06-31-21	factors courads have		Dispertieved	06-33-22	Thyroid tablets		Discontinued
06-31-23	Regot		Discontinued	06-33-23	Cortisone		Discontinued
06-31-25			Discontinued	06-33-33	Hinkles pills		Discontinued
06 31 37	Chloroform		Discontinued	06-33-34	Digitalis tablets		Discontinued
06 31 29	Callulate cum nume high viscosity hage	nound	Introduced	06-33-43	Suitadiazine tablets		Discontinued
00-31-28	23,000-pound lots or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. works with freight allowed.	pound	Incroduced	06-33-44 06-33-65	Sulfathiazole tablets Internal analgesic compounds		Discontinued
	Friday price.			06-35	Pharmaceutical preparations, Ethical		Introduced
06-31-32	Cortisone acetate, USP, bottles, kilo or more; producer to first buyer, f.o.b. New York. Friday price.	gram	Introduced	06-36	Pharmaceutical preparations, Proprietary		Introduced
				Special Index (former code 06-33)	Pharmaceutical preparations		Replaced by 06-35 and 06-3

Summary

Price movements in the rubber and rubber products group are characterized by wide fluctuations for crude natural rubber, contrasted with relative stability for manufactured rubber products and crude synthetic rubber. As a natural product which comes entirely from outside the country, natural rubber prices are subject to a number of varying influences including weather in overseas areas, exchange rates, and policies of foreign governments and intergovernmental bodies, as well as domestic market factors. The other items in the rubber group are manufactured products the supplies of which are relatively easy to adjust, and which are subject mainly to domestic economic factors. The differing price characteristics of these items are illustrated by their price behavior during 1960 when crude natural rubber prices decreased 28.7 percent, moving the group index down by 0.6 percent, while tire and tube prices increased by 3.7 percent.

Crude Rubber

An important historical factor in natural rubber's erratic market behavior has been its position as an essential wartime commodity which was stockpiled for defense purposes. It appears, however, that recent market developments have been influenced much less by this consideration than in the past. Synthetic rubber is becoming an increasingly acceptable replacement for the natural product, as technological progress continues. In the 5 years following 1955, when the Government sold its synthetic rubber plants to private owners, natural rubber's share of the total market dwindled from 41.5 percent to 30.7 percent. Synthetic rubber prices have remained unchanged since July 1956, although increasing capacity and the lower natural rubber prices in 1960 have placed increasing pressure on the synthetic product.

During the first half of 1960, natural rubber prices reportedly were supported by heavy Communist-bloc buying, as well as by the possibility of a supply shortage. Under these influences, a minor gain in price occurred early in the year. A reversal in Communist buying patterns and a revised appraisal of the natural rubber supply were the principal factors in the drop of more than one-third in the second half of the year. As the autumn of 1960 approached, it became increasingly clear that ample crude natural rubber would be available to meet estimated demands. Furthermore, continued Government stockpile reduction in the United States and Great Britain added more rubber to the open market supply while the Communist-bloc countries were sharply curtailing purchases. The slump was undoubtedly accentuated by the emergence of two new synthetic rubbers, the so-called "natural" synthetics--polyisoprene, said to duplicate natural rubber, and polybutadiene, a significantly improved "extender" for the treegrown product.

Tires and Tubes

During 1960, replacement tire and tube prices rose 3.7 percent. A 3.6-percent increase in passenger car replacement tire prices between January and February was the major factor in the overall increase. The price rise was attributed to increased production costs. A further increase of 3.1 percent between June and July was offset by a 3-percent decline between November and December. The midsummer increase resulted from the elimination of temporary discounts on truck and bus tires, while the December decrease was reportedly put into effect to bring unrealistic list prices more in line with the actual selling prices. Since a large percentage of truck tire raw material is natural rubber, it is probable that the sharp natural rubber price decline during the latter part of 1960 afforded tire manufacturers an opportunity to reduce prices. Also significant in the December price decrease was the fact that shipments of truck and bus replacement tires were down 13.9 percent during the last quarter of 1960 compared with the same period in 1959. Shipments during the preceding 9 months in 1960 had run only 1 percent below year-earlier 9-month levels.

Other Rubber Products

The "other rubber products" subgroup increased 2.7 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. This primarily reflected an increase of 2.9 percent in the "miscellaneous" rubber products class. Rubber heels and soles prices declined 1.8 percent during the year, the only product class within the subgroup to show a price decline.

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Description of Rubber and Rubberr Products Group Index

There were no **major** changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
07	Rubber and rubber products	38
07-1	Crude rubber	9
07-2	Tires and tubes	6
07-3	Other rubber products	23

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

			1			W	holesale	price 1	ndexes (1947-49-1	00 unles	s otherw	ise indicat	ed)			
	Commodity	Other index	Annual 1960	average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959
07	RUBBER & RUBBER PRODUCTS	1.0400	144.7	144.5	143.1	144.6	144.7	144.7	146.3	146.7	146.9	145.3	144.9	144.7	143.6	141.2	142.0
071	CRUDE RUBBER		155.7	152.0	162.8	160.7	161.1	160.9	169.6	169.6	160.9	151.4	147.7	146.5	140.3	136.5	160.5
0711	NATURAL RUBBER		193.4	184.5	210.8	205.8	206.9	206.3	227.6	227.5	206•4	182.9	174.0	170.9	155•7	146•4	205.3
0711 01	NATURAL RUBBER LATEX		150.2	145.0	158.4	158.8	163.5	164.6	176.2	168.2	149•9	140.7	140.0	133.9	124•4	124•1	157.5
0711 02	NO• 1 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS		191.2	181.3	206.2	200.0	201.2	200.6	226.1	228.6	207•4	182.6	173.9	170.2	154•6	143•5	200.6
0711 03	NO• 3 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS		201.5	189.4	218.6	212.0	213.3	212.7	236.5	239.8	216•0	190.8	183.5	179.5	163•6	151•7	212.6
0711 04	NO• 3 AMBER BLANKET		208.4	205.8	245.2	241.4	236.3	234.0	242.9	237.0	220•7	191.1	168.9	174.8	157•8	150•4	235.5
0712	SYNTHETIC RUBBER		124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124•6	124.6
0712 02	BUTYL, GR-1 TYPE		124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124.3	124•3	124.3
0712 03	NEOPRENE. GN TYPE		131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131•7	131.7
0712 11	BUTADIENE. S TYPE, HOT		124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124•1	124.1
0712 12	BUTADIENE, S TYPE, COLD		123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123.5	123•5	123.5
0713	RECLAIMED RUBBER		136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136•1	136•1	136•1	136•1	136.1	136•1	136•1	136•1
0713 01	WHOLE TIRE RECLAIM		136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136.1	136•1	136•1	136•1	136•1	136.1	136•1	136•1	136•1
072	TIRES & TUBES		138.4	143.4	132•2	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	141.3	141.3	141.3	141.3	141.3	137.1	132.2
0721	TIRES		140•4	146•1	133•8	138•9	138.9	138•9	138•9	138•9	143.6	143•6	143•6	143.6	143.6	138•8	133.8
0721 01	PASSENGER CAR		128•9	142•8	125•6	129•3	129.3	129•3	129•3	129•3	129.3	129•3	129•3	129.3	129.3	128•5	125.6
0721 11	TRUCK & BUS		155•4	149•3	143•2	150•7	150.7	150•7	150•7	150•7	163.4	163•4	163•4	163.4	163.4	151•7	143.2
0721 31	TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT		168•3	163•8	163•8	168•7	168.7	168•7	168•7	168•7	168.7	168•7	168•7	168.7	168.7	168•7	163.8
0722	TUBES		119.8	118.2	118.2	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	119.9	121+2	118.7
0722 01	PASSENGER CAR		120.9	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	120.7	122+9	120.7
0722 11	TRUCK & BUS		116.2	111.0	110.9	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116.6	116+6	110.9
0722 31	TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT		124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124.8	124+8	124.8
073	DTHER RUBBER PRODUCTS		145.6	142.2	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.5	144.5	145.6	145.6	145.9	146.6	146.8	146.8	146.8	143.0
0731	FOOTWEAR		160.A	154.8	160•7	160 • 7	160.7	160.7	160.7	160.7	160.7	160.7	160•7	161.0	161.0	161.0	160.7
0731 01	TENNIS SHOES, MENS		148.7	142.8	148•5	148 • 5	148.5	148.5	148.5	148.5	148.5	148.5	148•5	149.1	149.1	149.1	148.5
0731 11	RUBBER BOOTS, MENS		157.7	153.8	157•7	157 • 7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157•7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7
0731 21	GAITERS, MENS		163.1	156.8	163•1	163 • 1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163•1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1
0731 25	PULLOVER BOOTS, WOMENS, GAITERS		156.6	151.7	156•6	156 • 6	156.6	156.6	156.6	156.6	156.6	156.6	156•6	156.6	156.6	156.6	156.6
0731 31	RUBBERS, MENS		178.3	170.1	178•3	178 • 3	178.3	178.3	178.3	178.3	178.3	178.3	178•3	178.3	178.3	178.3	178.3
0732	RUBBER HEELS & SOLES		142.9	142.3	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	140.5	140.5	140.5	140.5	143.1
0732 01	TOPLIFT SHEET		142.6	145.3	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	135.0	135.0	135.0	135.0	145.1
0732 11	SOLING SLABS		129.7	128.3	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7
0732 21	RUBBER HEELS, WOMENS		143.2	142.6	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	138.0	138.0	138.0	138.0	142.6
0732 25	RUBBER HEELS, MENS		145.8	144.5	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	148.6	140.0	140.0	140.0	140.0	146.6
0732 26	RUBBER HEELS, MENS		157.7	155.8	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7
0732 31	RUBBER SOLES, TAPS, MENS		131.0	130.3	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	129.1	129.1	129.1	129.1	130.4
0732 36	RUBBER SOLES, FULL, MENS		144.7	143.8	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7
0733	RUBBER BELTS & BELTING		154.4	150.8	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152•9	156.9	157•4	157.4	157•4	152.9
0733 01	BELTING, CONVEYOR		184.1	179.4	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184•1	184.1	184•1	184.1	184•1	184.1
0733 11	BELTING, TRANSMISSION		177.4	170.6	175.1	175.1	175.1	175.1	175.1	175.1	175.1	175•1	182.0	182•0	182.0	182•0	175.1
0733 21	BELT, MOTOR FAN		137.0	136.3	136.3	136.3	136.3	136.3	136.3	136.3	136.3	136•3	136.3	139•1	139.1	139•1	136.3
0733 22	BELT, F.H.P.		126.5	121.8	123.3	123.3	123.3	123.3	123.3	123.3	123.3	123•3	132.8	132•8	132.8	132•8	123.3
0733 23	BELT, MULTIPLE V-BELT		119.1	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117.6	117•6	122.1	122•1	122.1	122•1	117.6
0734	OTHER RUBBER PRODUCTS		133.0	130.1	131•3	131+3	131.3	131.3	131.3	133•3	133•3	133.8	134.8	134.8	134•8	134.8	128.6
0734 01	CAMELBACK, NATURAL		139.6	131.2	131•2	131+2	131.2	131.2	131.2	145•5	145•5	145.5	145.5	145.5	145•5	145.5	131.2
0734 02	CAMELBACK, SYNTHETIC		119.7	119.7	119•7	119+7	119.7	119.7	119.7	119•7	119•7	119.7	119.7	119.7	119•7	119.7	119.7
0734 11	RUBBER CEMENT		126.4	126.4	126•4	126+4	126.4	126.4	126.4	126•4	126•4	126.4	126.4	126.4	126•4	126.4	126.4
0734 25	Steam Hose		184.3	177.0	181•5	181+5	181.5	181.5	181.5	181•5	181•5	184.0	189.3	189.3	189•3	189.3	181.5
0734 31	Foam Rubber, Slab		94.7	94.4	94•7	94+7	94.7	94.7	94.7	94•7	94•7	94.7	94.7	94.7	94•7	94.7	89.8
0734 32	Foam Rubber, Scown utilities		111.6	110.1	111•6	111+6	111.6	111.6	111.6	11]•6	111•6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111•6	111.6	103.5

Table 2.	WHOLESALE	PRICES O	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annual	average	and by	months,	1960

								Average	wholesale	price (de	ollars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	Ju ly	August	September	Jctober	November	December
0711 0711 0711 0711 0711 0711 0711	01 •02 01 •03 02 •01 03 •01 04 •01	NATURAL RUBBER NATURAL RUBBER LATEX NATURAL RUBBER LATEX NO. 1 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS NO. 3 RIBBED SMOKED SHEETS NO. 3 AMBER BLANKET	L8. L8. L8. L8. L8.	• 385 • 380 • 352	• 456 • 415 • 413 • 414	•458 •403 •400 •408	•471 •405 •403 •399	•474 •404 •401 •395	•507 (•510) •455 •446 •410	•487 •460 •453 •400	•434 •418 •408 •373	• 407 • 368 • 360 • 323	•405 •350 •346 •285	• 388 • 343 • 339 • 295	•360 •311 •309 •266	•359 •289 •286 •254
0712 0712 0712 0712 0712 0712	02 03 11 •02 12 •01	SYNTHFTIC RUBBER Butyl, GR-1 TYPE Neoprene, Gn Type Butadiene, S Type, Hot Butadiene, S Type, Cold	L8• L8• L8• L8•	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239	•230 •410 •239 •239
0713 0713 0713	01 01 •01	RECLAIMED RUBBER WHOLE TIRE RECLAIM WHOLE TIRE RECLAIM	LB•. L8•	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110	•110 	•110	•110	•110	•115
0731 0731 0731 0731 0731 0731	01 .03 11 .03 21 .02 25 .04 31 .02	FOOTWEAR TENNIS SHOES, MENS RHIPARR ROOTS, MENS GAITERS, MENS PULLOVER BOOTS, WOMENS, GAITERS RUBBERS, MENS	PRo PRo PRo PRo PRo	2.884 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.881 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.892 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.892 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162	2.892 5.808 6.012 3.655 3.162
0732 0732 0732 0732 0732 0732	01 •06 25 •05 26 •02 31 •08 36 •04	TOPLIFT SHEET Rubber Heels, mens Rubber Heels, mens Rubber Soles, taps, mens Rupber Soles, full, mens	SHEET DOZ. PR. 100 PR. DOZ. PR. 100 PR.	2.177 2.583 13.683 4.972 42.667	2 • 2 35 2 • 6 34 1 3 • 6 8 3 5 • 00 7 4 2 • 6 6 7	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2 • 235 2 • 634 13 • 683 5 • 007 42 • 66 7	2.235 2.634 13.683 5.007 42.667	2.061 2.481 13.683 4.902 42.667	2.061 2.481 13.683 4.902 42.667	2.061 2.481 13.683 4.902 42.667	2.061 2.481 13.683 4.902 42.667
0733 0733 0733 0733 0733 0733 0733 0733	01 •05* 01 •06 01 •07 01 •08 11 •02 21 •05 22 •03 23 •02	BELTING, CONVEYOR BELTING, CONVEYOR BELTING, CONVEYOR BELTING, CONVEYOR BELTING, TRANSMISSION BFLT, MOTOR FAN BELT, FALPP, BELT, MULTIPLE V-BELT	FT。 FT。 FT。 FT。 EA。 EA。 EA。	1.238 .740 .646 1.931	6 • 247 1 • 222 • 736 • 630 1 • 906	6+247 	6.247 1.222 .736 .630 1.906	6.247 1.222 .736 .630 1.906	6 • 247 (5 • 745) 1 • 222 • 736 • 630 1 • 906	5.745 (4.444) 1.227 .736 .630 1.906	4.444 (4.537) 1.222 .736 .630 1.906	4.537 1.222 .736 .630 1.996	 4•537 1•270 •736 •678 1•980	4.537 1.270 .751 .678 1.980	4•537 1•270 •751 •678 1•980	4.537 1.270 .751 .678 1.980
0734 0734 0734 0734 0734	25 •01 31 •02* 31 •03 32 •01 32 •02	STEAM HOSE FOAM RUBBER, SLAB FOAM RUBBER, SLAB FOAM RUBBER, CROWN UTILITIES FOAM RUBBER, CROWN UTILITIES	FT. SQ. FT. SQ. FT. EA. EA.	1.201	1.182 .541 	1.182 .541 10.476	1.182 .541 10.476	1.182 .541 10.476 (10.478)	1•182 •541 10•478	1.182 .541 10.478	1+182 +541 (+554) 10+478	1•199 •554 	1•233 •554 10•478	1.233 .554 10.478	1.233 .554 10.478	1.233 .554 10.478

* December 1959 overlap prices:

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NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available. Prices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
07	RUBBER AND RUBBER PRODUCTS	-		07-3	Other rubber products		
07-1	Crude rubber			07-31	Footwear		
07-11	Natural rubber			07-31-01.03	Tennis shoes, men's, bal, laced to toe, standard sizes; manufacturer to retailer	pair	
07-11-01.02	Natural rubber latex, centrifuged or creamed, total dry solids; importer to manufacturer, tank carlots, f.e.b. shinning point or st-stammer.	pound		07-31-11.03	f.e.b. destination on specified weight. Rubber boots, men's, short, standard grade, standard sizes; manufacturer	pair	
07-11-02.01	Crude natural rubber, No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets, day's quotation; importer to industrial user, ex-dock	pound		07-31-21.02	to retailer, f.o.D. destination on specified weight. Gaiters, men's, work, 4 buckle,	pair	
07-11-03.01	or ex-warehouse, New York. Crude natural rubber, No. 3 ribbed amoked sheets, day's quotation; importer to industrial user, ex-dock or ex-warehouse, New York.	pound			standard or first grade, standard sizes; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. destination or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified weight.		
07-11-04.01	Crude matural rubber, No. 3, amber blanket, day's quotation; importer to industrial user, ex-dock or ex-warehouse, New York.	pound		07-31-25.04	Fullower boot, women's, standard or first grade, standard sizes; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. desti- nation or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified weight.	pair	
07-12	Synthetic rubber				Pullover boot (gaiters)		Sept. 1960
07-12-02	Synthetic rubber, special purpose, buty1, GR-I type, regular staining, carloads; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. pro- ducing plant.	pound		07-31-31.02	Rublers, men's, work, standard or first quality, standard sizes; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. desti- nation or f.o. b. factory with freight allowed on specified weight.	p ai r	
07-12-03	Synthetic rubber, special purpose, neoprene, GN, dry type; manufacturer to manuí :turer, f.o.b. shipping point.	pouna		07-32	Rubber heels and soles		
07-12-11.02	Synthetic rubber, butadisme, S-type, hot, staining and nonstaining, Nos. 1000 and 1006; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. plant, with full freight allowed.	pound		07-32-01.06	Top lifting strip, 10 1/2 iron, 12 1/2*x25*, black, standard grade; manufacturer to jobber, delivered on specified weight.	strip	
07-12-12.01	Synthetic rubber, butadiene, S-type, cold, staining and nonstaining, Nos. 1500 and 1502 manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. plant,	pound ;			Top lifting sheet, l0 1/2 iron, 12 1/2*x25", black, standard grade; manutacturer to jobber, delivered on specified weight.	sheet	Dec, 1960
07-13	with full freight allowed. Reclaimed rubber			07-32-11.04	Soling slabs, elastomer resin, competitive grade, 5 iron, 36"x36", tan; manufacturer to shoe manufacturer, f.o.b. destination	slab	
07-13-01	Reclaimed rubber, first line whole tire re-	pound			or f.o.b. shipping point.		
	claim, specific gravity under 1.20 plus or minus .02, carlots, f.o.b. shipping point. Monthly price.			07-32-21.05	Ruober heels, women's, thin brown, sizes 9-0 to 6, standard quality; manufacturer to jobber, delivered on specified weight.	dozen pair	
07-1 3-01. 01	Manufacturer to manufacturer, minimum freight allowed, carload quantities.		Dec. 1960	07-32-25,05	Rubber heels, men's, 1/2", black, sizes 10-11 manufacturer to jobber, delivered on specified weight.	dozen pair	
07-2	Tires and tubes			07-32-26.02	Rubber heels, men's, black, standard grade;	100	
07-21	Tires (formerly titled casings)				manufacturer to shoe manufacturer, delivered on specified weight.	pair	
07-21-01.04	Tire casing, passenger car, rayon, 7.50 x 14, 4 ply, black, tubeless; manufacturer to wholesaiter or dealers, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified weight.	each		07-32-31.08	Soles, elastomer resin, men's, formed taps, first quality, 10 1/2 iron, size 8, brown; manufacturer to jobber, delivered on specified weight.	dozen	
07 -21-11.0 2	Tire casing, truck and bus, 8.25 x 20, 10 ply, standard grade, 100 level, rayon cord; manufacturer to whole-	each	i	07-32-36.04	Soles, elastomer resin, men's, full brown, standard quality, 10 1/2 iron, size 10; manufacturer to shoe manufacturer, delivered on specified weight.	100 pair	
	with freight allowed on specified			07-33	Rubber belts and belting		
07-21-31.02	Tire casing, tractor and implement, rear, 13.6-38/12-38, 6 ply, first line; manufacturer to dealer or wholesaler, f.o.b, factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each		07-33-01.05	Conveyor belting, 24" wide, 4 ply, 28 oz. duck, 1/8" top cover, 1/32" bottom cover, no breaker strip, cover tensil strength, 2500-3000 P.S.I., 16-19 ib. friction; manu- facturer to user or jobber, f.o.b. shipping point or f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed on specified amount.	foot	
07-22	Tubes			07-33 11 02	- Industrial transmission halting Att 4 mlu	foot	
07-22-01.02	Tube, automobile, passenger car and front tractor, $6.50/6.70/7.10 \ge 15$, first line; manufacturer to whole- maler or dealer, f.o.b. factory with	each		07-33-11.02	Industrial transmission beiting, 6", 4 ply, 33-35 oz., hard duck; manufacturer to jobber f.o.b. plant with freight prepaid or allowed on specified amount.	, ,	
07-22-11.02	freight allowed on specified weight. Tube, truck and bus, 8.25 x 20, standard grade, 100 level; manufacturer to whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on montfied weight	each		07-33-21.05	Automotive transmission belt, motor fan V belt, passenger car replacement type, standard grade; mauufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory or warehouse or f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed on specified weight.	belt	
07-22-31.02	Tube, tractor and implement, rear, 13.6-38/12-38, first line; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified weight.	each		07-33-22.03	Industrial transmission belt, F.H.P., V belt, type 41 370, nominal dimensions, 1/2" wide, 5/16" to 11/32" thicks, 37" O.C., 36" pitch length, 35" I.C.; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. shipping point or f.o.b. factory or warehouse with freight allowed on specified weight.	, belt	
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Code	Specification	Unit	of change	Code	Specification	Unit	of change
07-33-23.02	Industrial transmission belt, multiple V belt, type B 75, nominal dimensions, approximately 21/32" wide, 7/16" thick, 78" O.C., 75" I.C., 76.4" pitch length, standard grade; manufac- turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	belt		07-34-11	Rubber cement, recapping and vulcanizing; mamufacturer to retreader, f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed on specified weight.	5 gallon can	_
07-34 07-34-01.01	Other rubber products Camelback, truck and passenger car, natural	pound		07-34-25.01	Steam hose, 3/4", 5-6 ply, 100 lb. saturated steam pressure maximum; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. plant with freight prepaid or allowed on specified weight.	foot	
07 34 03 03	rubber; manufacturer to retreader, f.o.b. shipping point with freight prepaid on specified weight.			07-34-31.02	Foam rubber, 1" slab, in rolls, medium; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed or prepaid on	sq. ft.	
07-34-02.02	Lameloack, truck and passenger car, synthetic, 1007, cold rubber; manufacturer to retreader, f.o.b. shipping point with freight prepaid on specified weight.	ρουτα		07-34-32.01	specified amount. Fom rubber, crown utility pieces, halves; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed or prepaid on specified amount.	each	
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Summary

As housing construction declined throughout 1960, as indicated by seasonally adjusted figures, lumber and wood products prices dropped almost 7 percent on the average. From a value of 124.8 (1947-49=100) in December 1959 the index for these products moved down in each succeeding month except January, to 116.5 in December 1960. The index had reached an alltime high of 128.9 in June 1959. Efforts to stabilize prices by production cutbacks met with little success except for millwork and hardwood flooring.

The slump in housing construction, the chief consuming industry of lumber and wood products, had begun in the fall of 1959, preceding by many months the downturn in the general level of economic activity which got underway about the middle of 1960. As measured by housing starts, private nonfarm housing showed a drop of almost 18 percent in 1960, and in terms of value put-in-place, it fell about 15 percent from the 1959 level.

Lumber

Since almost three-quarters of lumber production is absorbed by construction of various types, the effect on lumber prices of declining activity in this field was particularly pronounced. The index for lumber dropped from 125.9 to 115.0, nearly 9 percent, between December 1959 and December 1960. Shrinking demand was reflected in decreases in shipments and new orders (about 8 and 9 percent, respectively). Unfilled orders declined from 20 percent of gross stocks at the end of 1959 to 12 percent a year later. Production did not decline to the same extent, however (approximately 6 percent over the year), and the resulting increases in stocks contributed to the downward pressure on lumber prices.

The greatest weakness in lumber prices was displayed by Douglas fir which fell 12.3 percent over the period December 1959-December 1960. Douglas fir accounts for about 29 percent of the total lumber marketed and is widely used in both homebuilding and nonresidential construction. Its use for framing in residential building is particularly important and the slump in that field had an immediate adverse effect on Douglas fir prices.

Southern pine, on the other hand, which is also important in homebuilding, showed less price variability with a drop of 6.8 percent during the same period. In 1959, when lumber prices were rising, Southern pine prices also displayed less volatility, rising only about half as much as Douglas fir prices in that period. Except for a few relatively short periods, prices have moved similarly for the two species over the past 10 years. According to most authorities, the greater price stability of Southern pine can be attributed to its lower price level and its closer proximity to the large eastern market.

Other softwoods lumber prices fluctuated like those of Douglas fir. They fell nearly 12 percent during the year with a drop occurring in every month except February and April, when they rose slightly. Lumber in this subgroup, such as ponderosa pine and redwood, is used extensively in millwork and for shipping boxes and crates; both of these industries experienced declines during 1960.

A 12-percent reduction in hardwood flooring production below the 1959 level apparently compensated for the drop in demand. Oak and maple flooring prices declined only 1 percent, on the average, despite the housing slump. The index for all hardwoods fell by only 1.5 percent during the year. Activity in furniture manufacturing, the principal consuming industry, has considerable effect on prices of hardwood other than flooring. Manufactures of millwork, tool handles, athletic equipment, woodenware, and industrial crating are of lesser importance. In consequence, the price decline for the hardwoods did not begin until after the middle of the year when furniture production took a downward turn.

Millwork

The relative stability of millwork prices during 1960 was due mainly to a production slash of 22 percent below the 1959 level. Prices fell by less than 2 percent, despite the homebuilding decline. A minor factor was the pickup in the home repair and improvement market.

Plywood

Since about half of softwood plywood production is consumed by the building and construction market, the decline in residential building caused a substantial sales loss, offset only in part by higher nonresidential construction expenditures. Production declines in millwork, and boxing and crating also exerted a depressing influence. As a result, softwood plywood prices fell nearly 5 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. Concerted efforts during the year to offset the sales loss by production cutbacks met with little success although there were price recoveries in April and again in September and October. Over the year, production was 3 percent above 1959 with output maintaining a consistent margin above shipments and new orders, resulting in a steady addition to already large mill inventories. This, in turn, increased pressure on prices.

Prices for hardwood plywood, used extensively in the furniture industry and in millwork, moved upward fractionally even though shipments fell off steadily during the year. Trade sources indicate that a decline from 1959 in mahogany imports from Japan and the Philippines was the main reason for the relative price stability.

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There were no major changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
08	Lumber and wood products	68
08-1	Lumber	49
08-2	Millwork	14
08-3	Plywood	5

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-50, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

						Wi	ereseite	price in	dexes (1	947-49=10	JO Unites:	otnerwi	se indicat	ea /				
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual a	verage 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
08		LUMBER & WOOD PRODUCTS		121.6	126.1	125.3	125.1	124.8	124.5	124.0	122.7	121.7	119.8	119.0	118.0	117.1	116.8	125.1
081		LUMBER		121.8	127.4	126.5	126.5	126.2	126.0	125.3	123.4	122.0	119.5	118.2	116.6	115.5	115.3	126.3
0811		DOUGLAS FIR LUMPER		119.5	130.7	127.7	127.3	126.9	125.7	124.1	120.7	118.7	115.6	114.2	111.5	109.9	111.3	126.9
0811		FLOORING, C & BFTTER		123.8	124.7	120+2	121.0	12142	120.0	126-3	125.5	124.8	172.9	121.6	120.1	118.9	115+9	125.4
0811	21	DIMENSION, CONSTRUCTION, DRY		124.6	131.9	128.2	128.3	127.8	127.8	126.7	123.5	124.0	123.2	123.0	121.4	120.4	121.0	126.9
0811	22	DIMENSION. CONST 25% STD GR.		123.6	134.0	131.8	130.7	130.3	129.7	127.2	123.8	121.9	119.9	119.3	116.5	115.0	116.9	130.5
0811	31	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, DRY		108.1	120.1	115.5	115.1	114.7	113.6	113.4	109.5	108.4	104.5	103.4	101.6	98.8	98.8	117.9
0811	37	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, 25% STD., GR.		110.0	131.6	128.6	126.1	124+4	119.2	115+1	110.3	106.6	102+4	102.0	96+1	93•3	96+0	129+2
0811	41	TIMPERS, CONSTRUCTION, GR.		143.9	146.2	151+4	1510/	151+6	150.1	148+5	140+4	144+8	141+4	138+6	137+3	132.0	134+0	15045
811	51	DIMENSION, UTILITY, GR.		99.5	128+0	115+1	11400	110.7	107.7	104.2	99.1	9/6/	9040	86.8	81.5	80.9	81.2	116.8
0811	71	TIMEERS, UTILITY, GR.		117.4	141.9	131.9	131.9	129.5	130.1	127.8	120.7	113.8	110.8	106.3	101.6	101.0	103+4	132.5
812		SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER		114.8	116.6	118.1	117.5	117.2	117.2	116.8	116.0	114.7	113.8	113.0	112.0	110.8	110+4	118.4
817	01	FLOORING, B & BFTTER		94+5	94.7	95.5	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+1	94+9	94.1	93.9	93+6	93+6	93.4	93.4	95.5
817	11	FINISH, B & BETTER		96+3	96.8	97+9	97+/	97.7	97•Z	96.9	9741	96.0	95+8	95+5	97.07	944 /	93.8	101 0
812 812	21	DIMENSION, NO.1		100+7	132.3	101.9	135.1	135.1	134.7	135.2	136.5	133.5	132.5	132.1	131.6	131.1	130.3	135-0
812	32	DIMENSION, NO.2		132.9	132.2	134.4	134.4	134.4	134.5	134.9	134.6	133.0	133.1	132.3	131.3	129.6	128.8	134.9
812	41	POARDS, NO. 2		113.5	118.1	119.6	118.2	117.2	117.5	116.3	114.8	113.2	111.4	110.3	108.9	107.2	107+1	119.8
812	42	BOARDS, NO. 3		107.1	117.0	116.3	114+2	114+2	113.3	112.0	109.6	108.5	104+5	101.5	98+3	96+6	95.9	117.7
812	51	TIMBERS, NO. 1		145.2	145.0	146.3	146.2	146+2	146.2	146.2	145.9	145+9	145.4	144.7	143.9	143-1	142.8	146.5
812	52	TIMBERS, NO. 2		146.2	147.8	150.5	149.0	149.0	149.0	148.0	146.5	145.5	145.1	143.3	143.3	142.6	142.6	150+1
813		OTHER SOFTWOOD LUMBER		129.5	137•7	135.3	136.0	135.6	136.0	134.9	132.3	130.4	126.5	124.0	122+6	121.5	119.6	135+7
813	01	PONDEROSA PINE, BOARDS, NO. 3		11901	142.7	136.7	137.5	12040	136.1	12701	12540	118.5	107.7	98.6	91.7	95.5	89.2	137.2
813	02	PONDERUSA PINE, BOARDS, NO 4		141.6	146.4	152.5	153.2	153.1	152.8	153.7	151.5	148.6	139.7	129.5	124.4	121.7	118.2	153.0
813	07	IARC-DOUGLAS FIR. DIM., NO 2 AND BTR.	JAN/59	103.4	110.9	104.7	108.8	106.1	108.1	106.3	105.9	105.2	101.6	101.7	101.2	96+1	95.0	105.0
813	09	WHITE FIR, DIM., NO 2 AND BETTER	JAN/59	100.9	110.5	102.3	106.0	104.4	107.0	107.2	105.1	103.9	98 • 2	98.3	96.4	91.3	90+2	104.5
813	21	EASTERN WHITE PINE, BOARDS, NO 3		132.7	141.3	136.9	131+4	131.4	131.4	131.4	131+4	131.4	131.4	131.4	131.4	136+5	136+5	136.9
813	26	RFDWOOD, BOARDS, F.G., GREEN		202.7	212.0	218.0	214+8	215.3	215.3	215+9	209+1	209.1	204+5	195+1	194+0	170.8	170.8	212.9
813	31	REDWOOD, SIDING BEVEL, CLEAR, ALL HEAFT		147+6	152+5	156+0	156:0	156+0	156+0	156+0	147+8	143.0	143+0	142+0	156.6	1410/	152.6	155.0
812	41	CYPRESS, C SELECT, EINICH		144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	164.8	144.8	166.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.4	144.8
517	46	CYPRESS NO. 1 SHOP		131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5	131.5
A13	51	CYPRESS, NO. 2 COMMON		150.1	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	150-3	150.3	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	150.3
912	56	EASTERN HEMLOCK, DIMENSION		137•7	133.1	138.2	138.2	138.2	138.2	137.5	137.5	137.5	137.5	137.5	137.5	137.5	137.5	138.2
813	61 66	CEDAR SIDING CEDAR, SHINGLES, NO. 1		79•6 101•8	87•3 114•7	86.0 109.2	85+2 109+0	85+2 107+8	83.6 106.9	81•7 105•1	80.1 101.3	79•6 99•9	74+9 97+5	74+2 97+0	73.0 96.1	74+9 96+0	77•2 96•0	86.0 111.0
814		HARDWOOD LUMBER		127.1	125.8	127.2	127.5	127.8	128.1	128.4	128.7	128.1	126.8	126.5	125.7	125.2	124.9	126.8
814	01	OAK+ RED+ FLOORING+ SELECT		127.4	125.6	126.3	127.3	128.4	129.1	129.3	130.0	129.1	126.0	126.0	125.8	126.6	125.0	126.2
814	02	OAK, RED, NO. 1 COMMON		113.5	114.2	120.4	118.2	1.18.2	118.2	118.2	118.2	116.0	111.6	109.4	106.2	104.0	104.0	119.3
514	06	OAK, WHITE		133.4	133.4	133+4	133.4	133.4	133.4	133.4	133.4	133.4	133•4	133+4	133+4	133.4	133•4	133.4
814	11	GUM, NO. 1 COMMON		108.7	114+5	110.8	110.8	109.7	109.7	107.4	109.7	109.7	109.7	108.6	106.3	106.3	106.3	110.8
814	12	GUM, NO. 2 COMMON		118.2	120.7	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	116.2	116.2	118.6
8]4 816	23	MAPLES FLOORING		119.7	120.9	121+9	144.0	119+2	121+3	12301	148.8	148.9	148.9	148.8	11847	148.8	148.8	130.2
814	31	POPLAR NO. 1 COMMON		128_4	128.4	128.4	128.4	128 4	128.4	128.4	128.4	128.4	128.4	128 4	128.4	128.4	128.4	128.4
814	22	POPLAR . NO. 2-B COMMON		118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.6
114	41	COTTONWOOD, NO. 2 COMMON		132.8	127.2	132.0	132.0	132.0	133.9	133.9	133.9	133.9	133.9	133.9	133.9	130.0	130.0	130.0
14	51	BASSWOOD		124+1	121.4	121.4	124.4	124+4	124.4	124+4	124+4	124.4	124.4	124.4	124+4	124.4	124+4	121.4
114	61	BIRCH, NO. 1 COMMON		145.3	138.8	138.8	143.0	143.0	143.0	144.7	147.2	147+2	147+2	147+2	147+2	147+2	147.2	138.8
514 914	/1	BEECH, NO. 2 COMMON		100+4	128.4	140.4	140.4	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	166.7	144.7	144.7	144.7	140.4
814	10	ASH NO. 1 COMMON		140.7	138.1	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7	140.7

082		MILLWORK		136.6	135.9	137.8	137.7	137.7	136.8	136.9	136.9	137.2	136.7	135.5	135.3	135.8	135.5	137.9
0821	01	CABINET, KITCHEN		146.9	143.2	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9
0821	11	DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, EXTERIOR		105.6	104.1	10B.5	105.1	105.1	105.4	105.4	105.4	105.4	105+4	105.4	105+4	105.4	105.4	108.5
0821	21	DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, INTERIOR		93.2	97.0	98.6	98.6	97.5	96.2	94.6	92.6	91.2	89.9	90.5	91.2	89 . 7	88+5	98.6
0821	31	DOOR, PONDEROSA PINE, EXTERIOR		152.8	153.8	154.3	154.3	154.3	153.3	153.3	153+3	153.3	153.3	151.2	151+2	151+2	151+2	154.7
0821	41	DOOR, PONDEROSA PINE, INTERIOR		146.6	143.5	146.9	146.9	146.9	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	145.5	145.5	145.5	145.5	146+8
0821	46	DOOR, FLUSH TYPE, INTERIOR, SOUND GRADE	JAN/54	95.5	96.5	97.1	97.1	97.1	97.1	97.1	97.1	97•1	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	93.3	97+1
0821	47	DOOR,FLUSH TYPE,INTERIOR, PREMIUM GRADE	JAN/57	99.9	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.1	99.5	100.6	100.8	100.8	99.9	99.9	99•9	99.9	99+9	99+1
0821	51	DOOR FRAME, PINE, EXTERIOR		149.0	152.2	149.4	149.4	140.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	148.7	148.7	148.5	148.5	148.0	150.1
0821	61	WINDOW FRAME, PINE		130.8	138.0	131.3	131.3	131.3	131.3	131.3	131.3	131.3	130.7	130.7	129.8	129.8	129.5	132.0
0821	71	WINDOW SASH, PONDEROSA PINE		152+6	146.8	152.5	152+5	152.5	152.7	152+7	152.7	152.7	152+7	152.7	152.7	152.7	152+7	152.4
0821	72	WINDOW UNIT, PONDEROSA PINE		147.1	151.1	154.5	154.5	154.5	146.6	145.9	145.9	146.9	146.9	142.3	142+3	142.3	142+3	154+5
0821	74	STORM SASH, PONDEROSA PINE		155.8	151.1	155.5	155.5	155.5	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	155+B	155.8	155.8	155.8	155+8	122+2
0821	76	WINDOW SCREEN, PONDEROSA PINE		141.6	144.0	143.7	143.7	143.7	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	140.9	14340
0821	82	MOULDING. PONDEROSA PINE		132.8	131.0	133.5	133.5	133.3	135.3	133.5	13303	134+0	194+9	19049	12947	15201	13107	19909
083		PLYWOOD		96.1	101.2	98+2	97.0	95.9	96.1	95.7	95.5	95.5	94.7	96.4	97.1	96.1	95.1	97•2
0831		SOFTWOOD PLYWOOD		87.1	97.9	92.2	89.5	86.5	86.9	85.9	85.5	85.5	84+0	87 • 1	88.3	86 • 8	86+2	90.4
0831	01	INTERIOR, PANEL,1/4 INCH, GRADE A-D		82.5	95.2	88.1	85.4	81.0	81.0	80.4	80.2	80.2	78.5	82.7	84•4	84.4	84.4	86.4
0831	02	EXTERIOR, PANEL, 3/8 INCH, GRADE A-C		90.8	102.1	95.9	93+4	89.4	89 • 4	88.9	88.6	88.6	87.1	90.8	92•4	92 • 4	92.4	94.3
0831	03	INTERIOR, SHEATHING, 5/8 INCH, GRADE C-D		92.5	102+3	97.6	94.5	93.2	94+3	92.5	92.0	92.0	90.5	92+5	93+2	89.4	87.9	95.4
0832		HARDWOOD PLYWOOD		107.7	106.2	106.3	106.9	107.8	107.8	108.2	108.2	108.2	108.2	108.2	108.5	107.9	106.5	106.3
0832	01	GUM, STANDARD PANEL		104.3	102.5	103.2	103.2	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	104.7	103.2	103.2
0832	02	BIRCH+ STANDARD PANEL		114.3	113.2	112.3	113.9	113.9	113.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	114.9	115.6	114.2	112.9	112.3
		LUMBER AND WOOD PRODUCTS, EXCLUDING HILLHORK		119.2	124.8	123.5	123.3	122.9	122.8	122.1	120.5	119.3	117.1	116.3	115.1	114.0	113.7	123.2
		SOFTWOOD LUNBER		120.4	128.1	126.5	126.4	126.0	125.6	124.5	122.1	120.3	117.6	116.0	114.1	112.8	112.7	126.4

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF	SELECTED INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annual average	and by months,	1960

			T				Average	wholesal	e price (d	iollars)						
		Commodity	Unit	Annual averag	January	Februar	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jctobe	r November	December
0811	<u></u>	DOUGLAS FTR LUMBER														
0811	01 .09	FLOOPING C & BETTER	M BD. FT.		131.688	133.084	133.084									
0011	01 .10	FLOORING, C & BETTER	M BD. FT.				122.401	122.662	121.717	120.010	131.184	120.810	120.724	120 470	120.244	137 400
0811	11 . 11	OPOD STOLNG, C & BETTER	M BD. FT.	147 641	140 867	161 733	161 733	160 067	1910 111	140 573	140 77/	1270017	144 001	120.077	1200240	1270400
0811	11 • 11	DIMENSION, CONSTRUCTION, DRY	M BD. FT.	14/.201	147.081	1510/35	1714/33	120.927	150+240	149+273	148 . //6	1464473	144.901	143.076	141+728	141+341
0811	21 • 10	DIMENSION, CONSTRUCTION, DRI	M BD. FT.	81+130	030 970	70 133	924192	83+193	82.000	804405	80 • 75 /	80.235	80.057	19.046	18.369	78.810
0811	22 .09	DIMENSIONS CONSIST 278 SIDER ORS	M DD. FT.	68.220	12.116	72+133	/1.921	/1+605	10+228	68+328	67+266	00+188	02+601	64.310	63+477	64.549
0811	31 • 11	BUARDS CONSTRUCTION DRT	M DD FT		12 . 355	12.122	71.889									
0811	31 • 12	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, DRY	M DUe Fle				(72.051)	71.351	71.218	68.761	68.061	65.611	64.946	63.791	62+048	62+048
0811	32 •09	BOARDS, CONSTRUCTION, 25% SID., GR.	M DDe Fle	56.802	66.415	65.092	64.210	61.529	59+426	56+977	55+071	52.871	52+675	49+617	48+182	49+554
0811	41 .08	TIMBERS, CONSTRUCTION, GR.	M BD+ FT+	78.145	82.202	82.365	82+357	81.552	80.670	79+539	78+657	76.799	75+284	73.496	72+046	72.773
0811	51 • 10	DIMENSION, UTILITY, GR.	M 60+ FT+	41.989	48.667	48.196	48.094	47.515	46.560	43.595	41.317	38.053	36.608	34.864	34+040	36.363
0811	61 •08	BOARDS, UTILITY, GR.	M BD+ FI+	40.002	47.508	46.385	45.517	44+287	43.686	40.830	38+572	36+492	35+699	34.367	33+298	33.387
0811	71 .09	TIMBERS, UTILITY, GR.	M DU. FI.	39.214	44.051	44.051	43.267	43.463	42.679	40.327	38.004	37.024	35+496	33.928	33.732	34.545
0812		SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER														
0812	01 .06*	FLOORING, 8 & BETTER	M BD. FT.	138.417	139.967	139.741	139.741	139+741	139.364	139.006	137.912	137.558	137.181	137.181	136.804	136+804
0812	11 .09*	FINISH. B & BETTER	M BD. FT.	140.284	142.510	142.300	142.300	141.628	141.068	141.418	139.867	139.538	139.066	139.066	138.016	136+633
0812	21 .10#	DROP STDING. C GRADE	M BD. FT.	129.800	131.369	131-019	131.019	131.019	130.669	130.319	129.322	128.993	128.643	128.643	128.293	128.293
0812	31 .06#	DIMENSION. NO.1	M BD. FT.	99.013	100.327	100-262	100-262	100.008	100.327	99.852	99.089	98. 324	98+005	97.679	97.306	96.718
0012	32 .06	DIMENSION. NO.2	M SD. FT.		90.881	90.881										,
0812	32 .07	DIMENSION, NO.2	M BD. FT.			(90.859)	00.450	90.936								
0012	32 007	DIMENSION, NO.2	M BD. FT.			(,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	(90.952)	01.244	01.018	80.063	00.038	80.610	88.837	87.667	87.194
0812	52 000	DIMENSIONS NO. 2	M BD. ET.					(900992)	710244	910010	09 0 70 5	90.030	070510	00.032	0/002	8/0124
0812	41 +12"	BUARDSI NUS 2	M BD. FT.		81+905	(01 177)										
0812	41 • 13	BUARUS, NU. 2	M BD. ET.			(01+1//)	80.538	80.790								
0812	41 • 14	HOARDS, NU. Z	M DD. FT.		<pre>/0 000</pre>			(80+585)	/90/00	/0./30	11+044	10.392	/2+084	/4+602	13.522	73+471
0812	42 • 06*	BOARDS: NO. 3	M DD FT	54+379	07.722	08+0+1	00+041	60+112	6/+33/	07+807	65+224	62.805	60.989	59.101	58+044	57.622
0812	51 .06	TIMBERS, NO. I	M DD FT	98.848	99.601	99.492	99.492	99+492	99.492	99.274	99+214	98.947	98+512	97.967	97.423	97.205
0812	52 +05	TIMBERS, NO. 2	M BUS FIS	80.482	82.818	82.034	82.034	82+034	81.446	80.662	80 • 074	79.878	78+898	78+898	78+506	78.506
		ATHER COSTWARD LUNBER														
O 0013		DONDERACE DINE, ROADE, NO. 3	M RD. FT.		-	70 4 70			70.000							
Ö	01 .01	PONDERUSA PINE, BOARDS, NO. 5	M BD. FT.	/4.940	10.000	18.420	19.080	80.720	79.990	78.020	75+950	/2.280	69.670	69.650	694560	68 . / 50
- 0813	02 .01	PONDERUSA PINE, BUARDST NO 4	M OD. FT.	52.0217	60.210	01.4/0	61+460	60.850	57.620	20+340	52.980	48+120	444050	40.980	42+670	39.850
0813	06 •01	LADO DOUCLAS ETA DIM . NO 2 AND BTR.	M BD. FT.	104+093	112.770	113+280	1130180	112.950	113+680	112.000	109.910	103+320	95.800	91.990	90.020	87+410
0813	07	LARCADOUGLAS FIRE DIMES NO 2 AND DIRE	M 80. FT.	74+703	/5+620	/8.580	10+640	78.090	76+820	76.500	76.010	73.400	73+480	73.130	69+480	68.690
0813	09	WHILE FIRS DIMES NO Z AND DELLER	M BD FT	67.300	68.270	70.750	69.680	/1+390	71+540	70.120	69+320	65+540	67+570	64+320	60+940	60.160
0813	21	EASTERN WHITE PINES BUARDSS NO 5	M BO. FT.	120.500	125.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000	120.000		• • • • • • •
0813	21 •01	EASTERN WHITE PINES BUARDSO NU S	M DUO FIO										(130.000	135.000	135.000
0813	26 • 02	REDWOOD, BUARDS, F.G., GREEN	M DUA FIA	61.438	66.068	65.088	65+252	65.252	62+415	63.373	63.373	61.985	59+119	58.792	51+769	51.769
0813	31 •01	REDWOOD+ SIDING BEVEL+ CLEAK+ ALL HEART	M DD FT	127.921	135.240	135.240	135+240	135.240	135-240	126+379	123.929	123.929	123.113	123.113	122.786	115.599
0813	36 .01	REDWOOD, BOARDS, CLEAR, F.G., DRT	M DU • FI •	201+128	207+319	207.319	207.319	207.319	207.319	200+043	197.919	197.919	197.103	196.286	196+286	191.386
0813	41 .07	CYPRESS + C SELECT + FINISH	M DU+ FI+								191+272	191.272	191.272	191.272	191.272	190.713
0813	46 +07	CYPRESS, NO. 1 SHOP	M BD. FT.								104.380	104.380	104+380	104.380	104.380	104.380
0813	51 +07	CYPRESS, NO. 2 COMMON	M BD. FT.								106.378	106.378	105.819	105.819	105.819	105.819
0813	56	EASTERN HEMLOCK, DIMENSION	M BD. FT.	95.167	95.500	95.500	95.500	95.500	95.000	95.000	95.000	95.000	95.000	95.000	95.000	95.000
0813	61 •04	CEDAR SIDING	M BD. FT.	95.996	103.635	102.704	102.704	100.793	98.510	96.550	95+991	90.307	89+376	88.024	90+258	93.100
0813	66 .03	CEDAR, SHINGLES, NO. 1	SQ.	9.602	10.300	10.280	10.163	10.084	9.909	9.553	9•424	9.192	9.143	9.065	9.055	9.055
0814		HARDWOOD LUMBER	M 90. ET.		170 410	100 001	103 430	100 740	100 740							
0814	01 .03	UAK, RED, FLOORING, SELECT	M BD. FT.		1/70412	100-031	102.430	1030143	1030 (43	104 200	1.04 01.1	100 500	100 500	100 100		
0914	01 +04	DAK, RED, FLOORING, SELECT	M BD. FT.						103+505)	100+203	184.911	100.555	100.333	100+100	1010300	179.043
0514	02	DAC, RED, NO. I COMMON	M DDe FTe	103 . 750	110.000	108.000	108.000	108.000	108.000	108.000	106.000	102.000	100.000	97.000	95.000	95.000
0514	06 •01	OAK WHITE	M DDe Fle	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000	230.000
0814	11	GUM, NO. 1 COMMON	M DUe FIe	97+167	99.000	99.000	98.000	98.000	96.000	98.000	98.000	98.000	97.000	95.000	95.000	95.000
0814	12	GUM NO. 2 COMMON	M BD+ FT+	49.833	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	50.000	49.000	49.000
0814	21	MAPLE, FLOORING	M BD+ FI+	208.948	212.912	208.441	208.077	211.743	214.854	209.242	207 • 578	204.486	210.709	206.833	206+460	206.033
0814	Z2	MAPLE, NO. 1 COMMON	M BD. PT.	152.917	145.000	150.000	150.000	150.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000
0814	31	POPLAR, NO. I COMMON	M BD+ FT+	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000	125.000
0814	32	POPLAR, NO. 2-B COMMON	M BD+ FT+	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60,000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000	60.000
0814	41	COTTONWOOD, NO. 2 COMMON	M BD+ FT+	67.417	67.000	67.000	67.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	68.000	66.000	66.000
0814	51	BASSWOOD	M BD. FT.	209.583	205.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000	210.000
0814	61	BIRCH, NO. 1 COMMON	M BD. FT.	172.667	165.000	170.000	170.000	170.000	172.000	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000	175.000
0814	71	BFECH+ NO+ 2 COMMON	M BD. FT.	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000	56.000
0814	81	CHERRY	M BD. FT.	333.333	325.000	325.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000	335.000
0814	91	ASH NO. 1 COMMON	M BD. FT.	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000	155.000
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0821	01	•05	CABINET, KITCHEN	EA.	21.785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21 • 785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21.785	21+785
0821	11 -	•07	DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, EXTERIOR	EA.	13.348	13.714	13.283	13.283	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322	13.322
0821	21	• 06	DOOR, DOUGLAS FIR, INTERIOR	EA.	4.552	4.812	4.812	4.759	4.694	4.618	4.520	4.451	4.388	4.418	4.450	4.380	4.322
0821	31 .	•01	DOOR, PONDEPOSA PINE, EXTERIOR	EA.	12.973	13.099	13.099	13.099	13.013	13.013	13.013	13.013	13.013	12.835	12.835	12.835	12.835
0821	41	•02	DOOR, PONDEROSA PINE, INTERIOR	EA.	8.741	8.760	8.760	8.760	8.782	8.782	8.782	8 • 782	8.782	8.675	8.675	8.675	8.675
0821	47		DOOR+FLUSH TYPE, INTERIOR, PREMIUM GRADE	EA.	7.997	7.934	7.934	7.934	7.967	8.069	8.069	8 • 06 9	7.997	7.997	7.997	7.997	
0821	47	•01	DOOR, FLUSH TYPE, INTERIOR, PREMIUM GRADE	EA.												(7.724)	7.724
0821	51 .	• 02	DOOR FRAME, PINE, EXTERIOR	EA.	9.154	9.178	9.178	9.178	9.178	9.178	9.178	9.178	9.135	9.135	9+120	9.120	9.091
0821	61 .	• 02	WINDOW FRAME, PINE	EA.	4.726	4.744	4.744	4.744	4.744	4.744	4.744	4.744	4.725	4.725	4+692	4.692	4+680
0821	71	•03	WINDOW SASH, PONDEROSA PINE	EA.		1.874	1.874	1.874	1.876	1.876	1.876						
0821	71	•04	WINDOW SASH, PONDEROSA PINE	EA.							(3.437)	3.437	3.437	3.437	3.437	3.437	3.437
0821	72	• 02	WINDOW UNIT, PONDEROSA PINE	EA.	13.540	14.221	14.221	14.221	13.501	13.430	13.430	13.525	13.525	13.101	13-101	13.101	13.101
0821	74		STORM SASH+ PONDEROSA PINE	FA+	3.433	3.427	3.427	3.427	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435	3.435
0821	76		WINDOW SCREEN, PONDEROSA PINE	FA.	3.124	3.170	3.170	3.170	3.109	3.109	3.109	3 109	3.109	3.109	3.109	3.109	3.109
0821	82	•01	MOULDING, PONDEROSA PINE	100 FT.								4.370	4.360	4.250	4.210	4+310	4.270
0831			SOFTWOOD PLYWOOD														
0831	01 .	•04	INTERIOR, PANEL,1/4 INCH, GRADE A-D	M BD.FT.		66.546	64.538	61.201	61.201	60.777							
0831	01	• 05	INTERIOR, PANEL,1/4 INCH, GRADE A-D	M BD.FT.	•					(60.578)	60.371	60.371	59.094	62.297	63.532	63.532	63.532
0831	02	•03	EXTERIOR, PANEL, 3/8 INCH, GRADE A+C	M BD+FT	•	99.235	96.703	92.533	92.533	91.999							
0831	02	•04	EXTERIOR, PANEL, 3/8 INCH, GRADE A-C	M BD.FT.						(91.698)	91.388	91.388	89.831	93.713	95.325	95.325	95.325
0831	03	•03	INTERIOR.SHEATHING, 5/8 INCH, GRADE C-D	M BD.FT.	•	92.000	89.056	87.801	88.847	87+170							
0831	03	•04	INTERIOR, SHEATHING, 5/8 INCH, GRADE C-D	M BD.FT	•					(86+884)	86.370	86 • 370	84.957	86.827	87.542	83.997	82.544
0832			HARDWODD PLYWOOD														
0832	01	.04*	GUM. STANDARD PANEL	M SQ. FT	1+ 126+275	124.878	124-878	126.740	126.740	126.740	126.740	126.740	126.740	126.740	126-740	126.740	124.878
0832	02	•03*	BIRCH, STANDARD PANEL	M SQ. FI	1.219.181	215.367	218.470	218.470	218.470	220.402	220.402	220.402	220.402	220+402	221.708	219.001	216.673
			* December 1959 overlap prices:		·····												

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 Code 08-12-21.10
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 Code 08-12-41.12
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 Code 08-12-44.06
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 Code 08-32-01.04
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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Gode	Specification	Unit	Date of change
08	LUMBER AND HOOD PRODUCTS			08-13	Other softwood lumber		
08-1	Lunber			08-13-01.01	Ponderose pine, boards, No. 3, 1"x12"xR.L.	M bd. ft.	
08-11	Douglas fir lumber				cars; manufacturer to trade, f.o.b. mill. Average of week's prices as of mid-month.		
08-11-01.09	Douglas fir, flooring, C and Better, 1"x 4", R.L., flat or mixed grain, plain end, dried, wixed carlots; f.o.b. will, rail shipment.	M bd, ft.		08-13-02.01	Ponderosa pine, boards, No. 4, 1"x8"xR.L. (6' and over), 545, dry, carlots or mixed cars; manufacturer to trade, f.o.b. mill. Average of week's prices as of mid-month.	M bd. ft.	
08-11-11.11	Douglas fir, drop siding, C and Better, l"x6", R.L., pattern 106, flat or mixed grain, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill, rail shipment.	M bd. ft.		08-13-06.01	Ponderosa pine, shop, No. 2, 6/4"xR.W.x R.L., 525, dry, carlots or mixed cars; manufacturer to trade, f.o.b. mill. Average of week's prices as of mid-month.	M sq. ft.	
08-11-21.10	Douglas fir, dimension, Construction, 2*x 4*, R.L., dried, 545, mixed dimension carlots) f.o.b. mill, rail shipment.	M bd. ft.		08-13-07	Larch-Douglas fir, dimension, No. 2 and Better, 1 5/8" and 1 9/16"xR.W.xR.L., 545. dvxf manufacturer to trade carlots	M bd. ft.	
08-11-22.09	Dougles fir, dimension, Construction, 25% Standard, 2 ^m x ⁴ n ⁴ , R.L., green, 54%, mixed dimension carlots; f.o.b. mill, reil shipment.	M bd, ft.		08-13-09	or mixed carlots, f.o.b. mill. Average of week's prices as of mid-month. White fir, dimension, No. 2 and Better,	M bd. ft.	
08-11-31.11	Douglas fir, boards, Construction, 1"x8", R.L., dried, S4S, loose, mixed carlots of boards end dimension; f.o.b. will, rail shipment.	M bd. ft.			1 5/8*xR.W.xR.L., S4S, dry; manufacturer to frade, carlots or mixed carlots, f.o.b. mill. Average of week's prices as of mid-month.		
08-11-32.09	Douglas fir, boards, Construction, 25% Standard, R.L., green, 54S, 1*x8*, loose, mixed carlots of boards and dimensions;	N bd. ft.		08-13-21	Eastern white pine, boards, No. 3 Common, I ^m x6 ^m , R.L., S4S, dried, carlots; f.o.b. mill. Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.	
08-11-41.08	f.o.b. will, rail shipment. Douglas fir, timbers, Construction, 8" to 12" thick, 8" to 12" width, R.L., green,	N bd. ft.		08-13-21.01	Eastern white pine, No. 3 Common, D4S or D2S and M, 1"x6", dry, (Premium) carlots; dellvered Boston. Average weekly price.		Nov. 1960
6 11 6 16	rough or SAS, carlots or mixed carlots of timbers and/or dimension; f.o.b. mill, rail shipment.			08-13-26.02	Redwood boards, merchantable, 1"x8"xR.L. (CRA lengths), S4S, flat grain, green; manufacturer to dealer, carlots, f.o.b.	M bd, ft.	
08-11-51,10	Douglas fir, dimension, Utility, 2"x4", R.L., green 545, mixed dimension carlots; f.o.b. mill, rail shipment.	H bd. ft.		08-13-31.01	Redwood bevel siding, clear, all heart, 5/8*x8*xR.L. (CRA lengths), SIS 2E, ver-	M bd. ft.	
00-11-01.00	green, 545, mixed carlots of boards and dimension; f.o.b. will, rail shipment.	H Da. IL,		08-13-36.01	carlots, f.o.b. mill. Redwood, finish, boards, clear, all heart,	M bd. ft.	
08-11-71.09	Douglas fir, timbers, Utility, 3" and/or thicker, 6" and/or wider, R.L., green, rough or SAS, mixed carlots of timbers and/or dimension; f.o.b. will, rail	M bd. ft.		08-13-41.05	Intervention (LKA lengths), flat or mixed grain, SAS, dry; manufacturer to dealer, carlots, f.o.b. mill. Cypress, C select finish, 1"x8"xR.L., or	N bd. ft.	
	snipment. Douglas fir, timbers, Utility, 3" and thicker, 6" and wider, R.L., green,				4/4"xR.W. xR.L., S4S, dried; manufac- turer to wholesaler, carlots or mixed cars, f.o.b. mill.		
	rough or S4S, mixed carlots of timbers and/or dimension; f.o.b. mill, rail shipment.		May 1960	08-13-46.05	Cypress, No. 1, shop, 4/4"xR.W.xR.L., rough, dry; manufacturer to wholesaler, carlots or mixed cars, f.o.b. mill.	M bd. ft.	
08-12	Southern pine lumber	M L.2 . 84		08-13-51.05	Cypress, No. 2 Common, 1"x8"xR.L., S4S, dried; manufacturer to wholesaler, car-	M bd. ft.	
08-12-01.06	Southern pine, flooring, 5 and petter, 1#x4#xS/L or 12' to 14', flat grain, plain end, kiln dried, bundled, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	H da. Ic.		08-13-56	lots or mixed cars, f.o.b. mill. Hemlock, Eastern, dimension, merchantable, 2"x3", 4" or 5", R.L., 52S or 54S; f.o.b.	M bd. ft.	
08-12-11.09	Southern pine, finish, B and Better, 1"x 6"xS/L, S4S, kiln dried, short leaf, car- lots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	M bd. ft.		08-13-61.04	mill, delivered Boston rate of freight. Average weekly price. Cedar, Western, red, bevel siding, clear,	M bd. ft.	
08-12-21.10	Southern pine, drop siding, C Grade, 1"x 6"xS/L or 12' to 16', pattern 105, kiin dried, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars;	M bd. ft.			1/2***6*, bundled, dried; manufacturer to jobber or retail dealer, carlots in mixed cars, f.o.b. mill.		
08-12-31.06	f.o.b. mill. Southern pine, dimension, No. 1, 2"x4"x16', S4S, dried, short leaf, carlots or mixed	M bd. ft.		08-13-66.03	Cedar, Western, red, shingles, NO. 1, 10"; manufacturer to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill.	square	
	cars; f.o.b. mill.			08-14	Hardwood lumber	×	
08-12-32.06	Southern pine, dimension, No. 2, 27%47%10', S4\$, dried, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	M Dd. It.		08-14-01.03	Oak, red, flooring, select, plain, 25/32" thickness, 2 1/4" face, bundled; manufac- turer to retail yards or wholesaler, car- lots, f.o.b. mill.	M bd. IC.	
08-12-41.12	Southern pine, boards, No. 2, 1 %6 % R.L., S4S, dried, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	M bd. ft.		08-14-02	Oak, red, plain, No. 1 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; manufacturer to wholesaier, carlots, f.o.b. mill (South-	M bd. ft.	
08-12-42.06	Southern pine, boards, No. 3, S4S, 1*x6*x R.L., dried, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	m bd. ft.		08-14-06.01	ern). Average weekly price. Oak, white, plain, F.I.F., FAS-1 face, 6/4", rough, air dried; manufacturer to	M bd. ft.	
08-12-51.06	Southern pine, timbers, small, No. 1, 4"x 6"x8' to 16', S4S, dried, short leaf, car- lots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	M bd, ft.		08-14-11	wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Appa- lachian). Average weekly price. Gum, sap, plain, No. 1 Common, 4/4", R.W.	M bd. ft.	
08-12-52.05	Southern pine, timbers, small, No. 2, 4*x4* or 4*x6*, 8* to 16*, rough, green, short leaf, carlots or mixed cars; f.o.b. mill.	M bd. ft.			and L., rough, air dried; mill to whole- saler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.		

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
08-14-12	Gum, sap, plain, No. 2 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to whole- saler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.		08-21-51.02 (former code 08-20-51)	Door frame, ponderosa western pine or white pine, exterior, approximately 1 5/16"x2" casing, with sill, knocked down, bundled, mixed carlots, manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed to	each	
08-14-21	Maple, flooring, Second Grade, 25/32" x2 1/4" face, standard length, bundled; mamufacturer to retail distributor, car- lots, f.o.b. mill (Northern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.		08-21-61.02 (former code 08-20-61)	specified area. Window frame, western pine, ponderosa pine, clear grade, 1 5/16**2" casing, 2"x4" steel frame construction, modular opening, side or overhead sash balances,	each	
08-14-22	Maple, hard, No. 1 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Northern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.			2 light window, 24"x24" glass size; manu- facturer to jobber, mixed carlots, f.o.b. plant or freight allowed to specified area.		
08-14-31	Poplar, plain, No. 1 Common, 4/4°, R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to whole- saler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd, ft,		08-21-71.03 (former code 08-20-71)	Window, ponderosa pine, 2 light, open, check rall, 24%24"glass size; manufac- turer to jobor, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed.	each	
08-14-32	Poplar, plain, No. 28 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to whole- saler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft,		08-21-71.04	Window, ponderosa pine, 2 light, glazed check rail, 24"x24" glass size; manufac turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed.	l, :-	July 1960
08-14-41	Cottonwood, No. 2 Common, 4/4" R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.		08-21-72.02 (former code 08-20-72)	Window unit, wood, double hung, ponderosa pine, 2'4"%4'6", with frame, sash, glaz- ing, weather stripping and sash balance as per CSIQD-59 mixed carlost manufac-	each	
08-14-51	Basswood, F.A.S., 8/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Appalachian). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.			 turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory. Window unit, to conform to CS190-59, double hung, ponderosa pine, 2'4"x 4'6" with frame sach elarine 		
08-14-61	Birch, No. 1 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, car- lots, f.o.b. mill (Northern). Average weekly price.	M bd, ft.		08-21 74	weather stripping and sach jairing, mixed carlots; manufacture to jobber, f.o.b. factory.		Apr. 1960
08-14-71	Beech, No. 2 Common, 4/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, car- lots, f.o.b. mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.		(former code 08-20-74)	2/4/x4/9 wood windt, to conform to CS190-59, mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each	
08-14-81	Cherry, F.A.S., 8/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b. mill (Appalachian). Average weekly price.	M bd. ft.		(former code 08-20-76)	Mindow screen, wood, ponderosa pine, with galvanized wire screening, for use with 2'4"%4'6" wood window unit, to conform to CS190-59, mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each	
08-14-91	Ash, plain, No. 1 Common, 6/4", R.W. and L., rough, air dried; mill to wholesaler, carlots, f.o.b, mill (Southern). Average weekly price.	M bd, ft.			Window screen, ponderosa pine, with aluminum wire screening, to conform to CS190-59, for use with 2'4"x4'6" wood		
08-2	Millwork				window unit, mixed carlots; manurac- turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.		Apr. 1960
08-21-01.05 (former code 08-20-01)	Cabinet, kitchen, standard lower section, wood, approximate size 30-35+ high, 24+ deep, 36" wide, 2 drawers and 2 doors, carlots or mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed to specified area.	each		08-21-82 (former code 08-20-81 and 08-20-82)	Moulding, ponderosa pine, interior trim, Standard Grade, l 1/16*x2 1/2*, WP 361, grade and length per WPA (Western Pine Assn.), mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber or dealer, f.o.b. mill.	100 ft.	
08-21-11.07 (former code 08-20-11)	Door, Douglas fir, entrance, exterior, No. F.D.I. 2000, 3'0"x6'8"x1 3/4", 6 raised panels, solid stiles and rails, carlots or mixed carlots; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. mill.	each		08-21-82,01	Moulding, ponderosa pine, interior trim, Standard Grade, 11/16"x2 1/4", WP 306/321/327, grade and length per WPA (Western Pine Assn.); manufac- turer to trade, carlots, f.o.b. mill.		July 1960
08-21-21.06	Door, Douglas fir, interior, No. F82, 2	each		08-3	Plywood		
code 08-20-21)	2'6"x6'8"x1 3/8", carlots or mixed car- lots; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. mill.			08-31	Softwood plywood		
08-21-31.01 (former code 08-20-31)	Door, ponderosa pine, exterior, ND 539, 3 panels raised 2 sides, solid stiles and rails, 370%cf8%t 3/4", mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each		08-31-01.04	Plywood, Douglas fir, interior, Grade A-D, 1/4" thick, 48"x96" sheets, 3-ply, carlots or mixed carlots; manufacturer to jobber, wholesaler. or retailer. f.o.b, mill.	M sq. ft.	
08-21-41.02 (former code 08-20-41)	Door, ponderosa pine, interior, No. ND 102F 2 plywood panels, solid stiles and rails, 2'8%s6'8%nl 3/8", mixed carlots, manufac- turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each		08-31-02.03	Plywood, Douglas fir, exterior, Grade A-C, 3/8" thick, 48"x96" sheets, 3-ply manu- facturer to retailer, jobber, or whole- saler, carlots, f.o.b. ail.	M sq. ft.	
08-21-46.06 (former code 08-20-46)	Door, flush type, interior (Type II), 7 ply, hollow core, sound grade as per (5171-58, hardwood face veneer, 2 ⁶⁶ *x 6 ⁸ *x1 3/8 ⁴ , carlots or mixed cars; manu- facturer to jobber, f.o.b, factory, or	each		08-31-03.03	Plywood, Douglas fir, interior, Grade C-D 5/8" thick, 48"x96" sheets, 5-ply; manu- facturer to jobber, wholesaler, or ra- tailer, carlots, f.o.b. mill.	M sq. ft.	
	f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.			08-32-01.04	Plywood, gum, standard panel, Grade 1-3 or 1-4, type II glue, 3-ply, 1/4" thick,	M sq. ft.	
U8-21-47 (former code 08-20-47)	Door, Flush type, interior (Type II), hol- core, hardwood face veneer, premium grade as per CS171-58, 2'6"x6'8"x1 3/8", cerlots or carlots in mixed cars; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	EaCU		08-32-02.03	40"XYO" sheets, carlots; manufacturer to wholesaler, or dealer, f.o.b. factory. Plywood, birch, standard panel, Grade 1-3 or 1-4, type II glue, 3-ply, 1/4" thick, 48"X96" sheets, carlots; manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or dealer. f.o.b.	M sq. ft.	
	Door, flush type, interior, (Type II), hollow core, 7 ply, birch face veneer, premium grade as per CS11-258, 2*6*x 6*8*x1 3/8** manufacturer to jobber, carlots or carlots in mixed cars, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance		Apr. 1960		factory.		

Summary

Excess production capacity and the general decline in business activity were the major influences on prices of pulp, paper, and allied products in 1960. Particularly affected were paperboard, woodpulp, and wastepaper, whose prices had registered significant decreases by the end of the year. As a result, the combined index for pulp, paper, and allied products edged down in December 1960 to 132.3 percent of its 1947-49 level, 1.0 percent below its alltime high of 133.7 percent, reached in January 1960, and 0.1 percent below December of the previous year.

Since the end of World War II, continued heavy expenditures on new plant and more productive new machinery and equipment have boosted capacity in the paper and pulp industries. In the basic paper and board industries, for example, all plants could produce at an annual rate of about 39 million tons by the end of 1960, compared with over 20 million tons in 1945. The actual production rate has fallen well below the maximum recently, as increases in capacity have outpaced demand. The resulting unused capacity has intensified competition for existing markets, causing considerable pressure on prices.

<u>Paperboard</u>

Because of the demand generated by its use for packaging, production of paperboard is notably influenced by general business activity, particularly nondurable goods output, and is generally considered to be one of the country's major economic indicators. As output of nondurables increased in the first half of 1960, paperboard output rose with it, although production as a percent of capacity dropped below the 1959 level. Supported by this high level of business activity, prices remained unchanged from the previous yearend level in the first 9 months of 1960. In the latter part of the year, following the decline in nondurable goods production from its June and July peak, new and unfilled orders for paperboard fell. This, combined with the excess production capacity and instability in the woodpulp market, resulted in an average reduction of 2.6 percent in paperboard grices during November. Quotations for container board fell 2.6 percent, folding boxboard 3.5 percent, and setup boxboard 1.1 percent. Except for folding boxboard, whose price eased 0.1 percent downward in October, these adjustments were the first recorded for container board since May 1956 and for setup boxboard since July 1959.

Woodpulp

Most woodpulp is produced by paper and paperboard manufacturers as the principal raw material for their own products in integrated production processes. The amount sold regularly on the open market usually is handled by quarterly contracts. Some woodpulp, however, is sold on a "spot" basis for immediate delivery. Frequently, the material disposed of in this way represents the surplus from integrated plants.

Throughout most of 1960, the index for woodpulp remained at 121.2 (1947-49=100), unchanged from its October 1957 level. However, lower "spot market" prices throughout the year, resulting from excess stocks and capacity, brought about a sharp drop in contract prices by December.

In 1960, production in the woodpulp-consuming paper and paperboard industries reached its peak in March and then moved irregularly down to a low in December. Woodpulp production, however, continued to increase through most of the year, reaching a high in October which was still below the industry's total productive capacity. The increasing discrepancy between production and consumption of woodpulp boosted stocks until, in November 1960, their high point of the year, they were almost 12 percent above their December 1959 level.

The pressure of the increasing stocks manifested itself first in a weakening of the "spot market" prices. The practice of selling bleached kraft and sulfite pulp on the basis of brightness became widespread. The top grades were listed at prevailing market prices, while pulps of lower quality were sold at substantial discounts from list price in the "spot market." Dissolving pulp mills (those generally not producing pulp for use by the paper industry) offered additional supplies of pulp on the "spot market" during the last half of the year, causing buyers to reduce contract purchases. In November, as a result of these influences, contract prices for several woodpulps fell sharply, reductions which were reflected in the 5.5percent drop in the subgroup index for December. Prices for bleached sulfate were reduced approximately 6 percent, and those for bleached sulfite and bleached soda by almost 10 percent and about 8 percent, respectively. Unbleached sulfate and groundwood pulp prices remained unchanged throughout the year.

Wastepaper

Wastepaper is an important component of paperboard and some coarse papers. Prices tend to be volatile, reflecting the changing demand from paper and board mills, variations in supply affected by the level of business activity, and sometimes the weather conditions.

With the accumulation of wastepaper stocks in the latter part of 1959, generated by increasing business activity, prices as measured in the New York City market dropped from their high level of the previous summer. This weakening trend carried over into the first months of 1960. Prices then stabilized in the early summer and, after a drop in August, remained unchanged through November. Declining demand from paper and board mills and roofing mills, as well as the competitive effect of the sharp November drop in woodpulp prices, were responsible for the drastic decline in December, which left the wastepaper index at 67.8 (1947-49=100), its lowest level since June 1957.

Another factor contributing to the overall weakness in wastepaper prices throughout the year was decreased demand from some producers who preferred to pay slightly higher prices for southern kraft pulps (to make paperboard meeting revised Government sanitary requirements) rather than to buy old corrugated boxes or mixed paper. In addition, higher wage rates made more costly the work of properly selecting grades demanded by the mills.

Building Paper and Board

Most of the insulation board and hardboard output is consumed by the construction industry. Downward adjustments in prices and production of these commodities during the year primarily reflected the 17.5-percent drop in private housing starts between 1959 and 1960. After the decline in rate of residential construction became apparent during the first quarter, prices for insulation board were reduced 2.6 percent during March and April. Following the more marked decrease in residential construction during the second quarter, prices of hardboard were lowered 1.8 percent in July. Although the rate of residential building continued downward on a seasonally adjusted basis throughout the rest of the year, selective upward price adjustments were made as producers attempted to compensate partially for higher operating costs. They were not able to offset the earlier declines, however, and at the end of the year prices of insulation board and hardboard were 1.6 percent and 1.5 percent, respectively, below the previous December.

Paper (including Newsprint)

Price movements for these commodities during 1960 reflected the conflicting pressures of higher operating costs on the one hand and excess productive capacity and declining order backlogs on the other. The net effect was a 1.0-percent increase in the index between December 1959 and December 1960, as selective advances were made for some commodities. Hourly wage rates in the paper industries increased over the year, exerting an upward pressure on prices.

However, in the latter half of the year, new and unfilled orders for most paper products declined. Furthermore, full capacity operations were never realized, although new production records were established during the year.

Demand for printing papers rose as output of the printing and publishing industry increased by 2.7 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. As a result, paper manufacturers were able to raise prices of book paper 3.0 percent to partially offset higher production costs. However, prices for groundwood paper, generally used as a cover paper for setup boxboard, were 1.5 percent lower as 1960 production of setup boxboard dropped about 8.0 percent below its year-earlier level.

Price advances for a number of specialty papers were made in an effort to offset the effect of rising costs. Included were increases of 0.9 percent for writing paper, 0.8 percent and 0.5 percent for wrapping paper and butcher paper, respectively, and an advance of 3.1 percent for wrapping tissue.

Although consumption and production of newsprint reached new alltime highs for the second consecutive year, prices remained unchanged throughout 1960. The amount of excess capacity available tended to prevent producers from advancing prices despite higher operating costs. American mills operated at an average of 87.7 percent of rated capacity during the year.

Converted Paper and Paperboard Products

The index of prices for converted paper and paperboard products rose 2.8 percent during 1960 as strong demand during the first half of the year tended to provide a suitable climate for an advance in prices. Higher quotations for grocery bags, cement shipping sacks, gummed sealing tape, and some office supplies were the principal contributors to the advance. The decline in economic activity during the last 6 months of the year, as well as the competitive effects of excess production capacity, limited attempts at further price increases in the second half.

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There were no major changes in the group in 1960 and no changes in the list of commodities.

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
09	Pulp, paper, and allied products	57
09-1	Woodpulp	5
09-2	Wastepaper	4
09-3	Paper	10
09-4	Paperboard	10
09-5	Converted paper and paperboard products	23
09-6	Building paper and board	5

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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	Commodity			Other index base	Annual 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	November	r December	1959 December
09	9		PULP, PAPER, & ALLIED PRODUCTS		133+2	132.2	133.7	133+2	133.1	133+1	133.4	133.5	133.5	133.0	133.0	133+4	133.1	132.3	132.4
09	91		WOODPULP		120.6	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.2	121.02	121.2	121.2	121.2	171.7	121.2	121.2	121.2	114+5	121.2
09	911 (911) 911 ; 911 ; 911 ;	01 11 21 31 41	CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED Chemical, Sulphate, Bleached Chemical, Sulphite, Bleached Groundwood Chemical, Soda Bleached		121+4 116+2 122+9 111+6 120+1	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 136.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	171.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121+4 116+8 123+9 111+6 121+0	171+4 116+8 123+9 111+6 171+0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 116.8 123.9 111.6 121.0	121.4 109.7 111.9 111.6 110.9	121•4 116•8 123•9 113•6 121•0
09	92		WASTEPAPER		83•7	·112•5	108.0	93.6	89.3	88.4	83.2	82.3	82•3	77.4	77.4	77.4	77•4	67.8	109.8
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09	93		PAPER		145.4	143.4	144.5	144.5	144.8	145.1.	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.2	145.4	145.7	145.7	145.7	144.3
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6 %	932 932 (01	NEWSPRINT STANDARD NEWSPRINT		140•6 140•6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140 .6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140•6 140•6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	140•6 140•6	140.6 140.6
09	94		PAPERBOARD		135.3	136.1	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	132.4	132+4	135.9
09 09 09 09	941 941 (941 (941) 941)	01 02 11 12	CONTAINER BOARD Liner, 85#-100# Test, Central Liner, 85#-100# Test, Eastern Corrugating, Central Corrugating, Eastern		124.4 126.1 126.1 120.3 120.3	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 127.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 326.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 127.0 122.0	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0	125+0 126+1 126+1 122+0 122+0	121.7 126.1 126.1 111.9 111.9	121.7 126.1 126.1 111.9 111.9	125.0 126.1 126.1 122.0 122.0
09 09 09	942 942 942 942 942	01 02 11 21	FOLDING BOXBOARD S.M.L. CHIPBOARD, NORTH CENTRAL S.M.L. CHIPBOARD, EASTERN W.P.C. NEWSBACK, CENTRAL W.P.C. NEWSBACK, EASTERN		156.4 163.5 155.0 152.6 142.8	157•5 164•8 155•4 154•7 144•6	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157.4 164.8 155.4 154.7 143.9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157.4 164.8 155.4 154.7 143.9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9	157•3 164•8 155•4 154•7 142•4	151.4 157.2 152.9 142.0 138.1	151.4 157.2 152.9 142.0 138.1	157•4 164•8 155•4 154•7 143•9
09 09 09	943 943 (943 (01 02	SET-UP BOXBOARD Chipboard, North Central Chipboard, Eastern		130.5 139.9 120.1	131.2 140.1 121.1	130•8 140•1 120•4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130•8 140•1 120•4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130.8 140.1 120.4	130•8 140•1 120•4	129•3 138•8 118•8	129•3 138•8 118•8	130.8 140.1 120.4
09	95		CONVERTED PAPER & PAPERBOARD PRODUCTS		130.6	127.5	130.0	130.0	130.0	130.0	130.6	130.9	131.0	130.5	130.6	131.1	131.1	131.1	127.5
	951 951 951 951 951 951 951 951 951	01 21 31 41 51 61	SANITARY PAPERS & HEALTH PRODUCTS TOILET TISSUE FACIAL TISSUE PAPER TOWELS NAPKINS, HOUSTRIAL NAPKINS, HOUSEHOLD SANITARY NAPKINS TAMPONS		127.2 134.2 110.3 127.9 112.7 100.8 148.8 139.3	124.0 129.1 110.3 123.9 112.7 100.3 145.0 133.8	127.2 134.2 110.3 125.8 112.7 109.8 151.4 139.3	127.2 134.2 110.3 125.8 117.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	127.6 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	127.6 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	127.6 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	127.6 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	127.6 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 151.4 139.3	126.8 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 145.1 139.3	126.8 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 145.1 139.3	126.8 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 145.1 139.3	126.8 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 145.1 139.3	126.8 134.2 110.3 128.3 112.7 100.8 145.1 139.3	126.2 134.2 110.3 125.8 112.7 100.8 145.1 133.8
09 09 09	952 952 (952)	01 11	PAPER BAGS & SHIPPING SACKS GROCERY BAGS CEMENT SHIPPING SACKS		133•9 153•2 121•4	134.0 153.8 120.7	131•1 152•5	131•1 152•5 115•0	131•1 152•5	131•1 152•5	134.7 155.5 119.8	136.7 155.5 125.2	136•3 154•9 125•2	133.0 149.1 125.2	133.0 149.1 125.2	136+3 154+9 125+2	136•3 154•9 125•2	136•3 154•9 125•2	131•1 152•5 115•0
0953		PAPER BOXES & SHIPPING CONTAINERS	133.0	128.8	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	128.8		
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0953	01	HOSIERY BOX	140.3	128.9	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	128.9		
0953	11	CANDY BOX	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7	128.7		
0953	21	SHIRT BOX	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5	127.5		
0954		PACKAGING ACCESSORIES	102-1	97.3	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.4	100.6	100.6	100.6	102.9	104.1	105.3	105+3	104.1	100.6		
0954	01	GUMMED SEALING TAPE	102.1	97.3	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	100.6	102.9	104.1	105.3	105.3	104.1	100.6		
0955		PAPER GAMES, TOYS, & NOVELTIES	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135.2		
0955	01	PLAYING CARDS, ONE COLOR	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9	128.9		
0955	03	PLAYING CARDS, TWO COLOR	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147-4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4	147.4		
0955	Q5	GAME	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9	135.9		
0956		OFFICE SUPPLIES & ACCESSORIES	124.0	122.4	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123-8	123.8	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	124.7	123.1		
0956	01	CARBON PAPER. SHEETS	111.0	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.0	111.9	111.9	111.9		
0956	02	CARBON PAPER, ROLLS	170.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6	110.6		
0956	11	TYPEWRITER RIBBON, HIGH GRADE	111.9	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8		
0956	12	TYPEWRITER RIBBON, POPULAR GRADE	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8	105.8		
0956	21	FILE FOLDERS	131.9	130.3	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	131.7	131.7	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	130.6		
0956	31	INDEX CARDS	150.2	145.2	147.8	147.8	147.8	147.8	149.5	149.5	151.9	151.9	151.9	151.9	151.9	151.9	147.8		
0956	41	ADDING MACHINE ROLLS	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126+2	126.2	126.2		
096		BUILDING PAPER & BOARD	145.7	146.4	147.6	147.6	146.5	145.1	145.1	145.1	144.2	145.5	145.3	145.7	145.4	145.4	147.6		
0961		INSULATION BOARD	148.0	148.5	150.4	150.4	148.6	146.5	146.5	146.5	146.5	148.4	148.2	148.5	148.0	148.0	150.4		
0961	03	INSULATION BOARD, 25/32 INCH	JAN/59 99 4	101.5	102.2	102.2	102.2	98.9	98.9	98.9	98.9	98.9	98.0	98.0	98.0	98.0	102.2		
0961	05	INSULATION BOARD, ROOF, 1 INCH	JAN/39 100.3	101.8	103.7	103.7	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	100.0	100.7	99.7	99.7	103.7		
0961	07	INSULATION BOARD, CEILING TILE, 1/2 IN.	JAN/59 107.1	103.7	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	105.3	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	109.6	105.3		
0962		HARDBOARD	JAN/58 99+5	100.3	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.9	98.9	98.9	100.4		
0962	01	HARDBOARD, 1/8IN.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE II	JAN/58 99.6	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	100.3	98.8	98.8	98.8	99.0	99.0	99.0	100.3		
Ű962	11	HARDBOARD, 1/BIN.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE I	JAN/58 99.5	100.3	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	100.4	98.4	98.4	98.4	98.7	98.7	98.7	100.4		
		PULP, PAPER, AND ALLIED PRODUCTS, EXCLUDING BUILDIN	G PAPER 132.9	131.8	133.3	132.8	152.7	132.8	133.1	133.2	133.3	132.7	132.7	133.1	132,8	132.0	132.0		
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NOTE: Deshes indicate no data available.

Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960

			ļ				Average	wholesale	price (do	(lars)					
	Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	Jul y	August	September	Jctober	November	December
	WOODPULP														
01 •01 11 21 31 41	CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED Chemical, Sulphate, Bleached Chemical, Sulphite, Bleached Groundwood Chemical, Soda Bleached	SHORT TON SHORT TON SHORT TON TON SHORT TON	120.000 156.208 153.750 86.250 148.958	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 157.000 155.000 86.250 150.000	120.000 147.500 140.000 86.250 137.500
	WASTEPAPER														
01 •01 21 31 41	BOOKS AND MAGAZINES FOLDED NEWS NO. 1 MIXED PAPER OLD CORRUGATED BOXES	TON TON TON TON	19•333 12•000 17•583	24.500 13.500 10.000 22.500	22.500 13.500 7.000 18.500	19.000 13.500 7.000 18.500	19.000 13.500 6.500 18.500	19.000 11.500 18.500	19.000 11.500 18.500	19.000 11.500 18.500	19.000 11.500 15.500	19.000 11.500	19.000 11.500 15.500	19.000 11.500 15.500	14+000 .9+500 1 – 500
11 •02 21 22 31 41 51 61 •03 81 •02	PRINTING PAPER BOOK PAPER, A GRADE BOOK PAPER, NO. 2 PLAIN, OFFSET WOOD BOND WRITING PAPER WRAPPING PAPER BUTCHERS PAPER WRAPPING TISSUE	100 LB. 100 LB. 100 LB. 100 LB. 100 LB. 100 LB. REAM	9.758 16.853 17.090 17.450 27.094 9.569 11.233 2.092	9.837 16.617 16.709 17.450 26.875 9.500 11.184 2.070	9.837 16.617 16.709 17.450 27.000 9.500 11.184 2.070	9.837 16.617 16.872 17.450 27.125 9.500 11.184 2.070	9.670 16.783 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.500 11.184 2.070	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.750 11.335 2.070	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.750 11.371 2.070	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.750 11.371 2.070	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.417 11.121 2.070	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.417 11.121 2.136	9.757 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.583 11.246 2.136	9.690 16.950 17.199 17.450 27.125 9.583 11.246 2.136	<pre>>:690 16:950 17:199 17:450 27:125 9:583 11:246 2:136</pre>
> 01 .01	STANDARD NEWSPRINT	TON	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400	134.400
01 •01	CONTAINER BOARD Liner, 85#-100# test, central Liner, 85#-100# test, eastern	M SQ. FT. M SQ. FT.	2.680 2.680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2.680 2.680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680	2•680 2•680
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3 3 01 •01 3 02 •02	SET-UP BOXBOARD Chipboard, North Central Chipboard, Eastern	TON TON	105.833 96.042	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106.000 96.250	106+000 96+250	106.000 96.250	105+000 95+000	105.000 95.000
1 01 •03 1 21 •01 1 41 •03	TOILET TISSUE PAPER TOWFLS NAPKINS+ HOUSEHOLD	CASE CASE CASE	7.383 4.110 4.541	7•383 4•042 4•541	7•383 4•042 4•541	7•383 4•123 4•541	7.383 4.123 4.541	7.383 4.123 4.541	7.383 4.123 4.541	7•383 4•123 4•541	7•383 4•123 4•541	7•383 4•123 4•541	7.383 4.123 4.541	7•383 4•123 4•541	7•383 4•123 4•541
2 01 •01	GROCERY BAGS	1000	4.752	4.729	4.729	4 • 729	4.729	4.822	4.822	4.804	4.624	4.624	4.804	4.804	4.804
• 01 •01	GUMMED SEALING TAPE	BUNDLE	6.400	6.300	6.300	6.300	6.300	6.300	6.300	6 • 300	6+450	6.525	6.600	6+600	6.525
5 31 .02	INDEX CARDS	1000	1.647	1.621	1.621	1.621	1.621	1.639	1.639	1.666	1+666	1.666	1.666	1.666	1.666
1 03 1 05 1 07	INSULATION BOARD, 25/32 INCH Insulation Board, Roof, 1 Inch Insulation Board, Ceiling Tile, 1/2 In	M BD. FT. ▼ SQ. FT. • M SQ. FT.	90.583 88.431 92.198	93.130 91.467 90.650	93.130 91.467 90.650	93.130 87.547 90.650	90.076 87.547 90.650	90.076 87.547 90.650	90.076 87.547 90.650	90•076 87•547 90•650	90.076 87.547 94.366	89•307 88•200 94•366	89.307 88.853 94.366	89•307 87•955 94•366	89•307 87•955 94•366
2 01 .01* 2 01 .02 2 01 .03 2 11 .01* 2 11 .02	HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE II HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE II HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE II HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE I HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE I HARDBOARD, 1/81N.X4FT.X8FT. TYPE I	M SQ+FT+ M SQ+FT+ M SQ+FT+ M SQ+FT+ M SQ+FT+ M SQ+FT+		72.579	72.579 57.252	72.579	72•579 57•252	72.579 (72.241) 57.252 (56.914)	72.241	71 • 114 (68 • 430 55 • 787 (53 • 361) 68.430 	 68•430 53•361	 68.580 53.511	68•580 53•511	68.580
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AND MAGAZINESTON1 21FOLDED NEWSTON1 41OLD CORRUGATED BOXESTON1 41OLD CORRUGATED BOXESTON1 41OLD CORRUGATED BOXESTON1 22BOOK PAPER, A GRADE100 LB.1 23MOOD BOND100 LB.1 44OLD CORRUGATED RATER100 LB.1 51WARDPING PAPER100 LB.1 61 +03BUTCHERS PAPER100 LB.1 61 +03BUTCHERS PAPER100 LB.1 61 +03BUTCHERS PAPER100 LB.2 01 +01STANDARD NEWSPRINTTON1 1 +02FOLDING BOXBOARDSOFT-2 01 +01STANDARD NEWSPRINTTON2 1 01STANDARD NEWSPRINTTON2 1 01STANDARD NEWSPRINTTON3 2 +02CHIPBOARD, NORTH CENTRALTON3 3 5ET-UP BOXBOARDCASE2 1 +01MAPKINS, HOUSEHOLDCASE2 1 +01GROCERY BAGS10001 01 +01GUMMED SEALING TAPEBUNDLE2 1 +01GROCERY BAGS10001 01 +01GUMMED SEALING TAPEBUNDLE2 1 +01GROCERY BAGS10003 01 +01 <td>Commodity Unit Annual average w00DPULP 1 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, UNBLEACHED 211 SHORT TON 120.000 541 1 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED 311 SHORT TON 120.000 540 1 CHEMICAL, SULPHATE, BLEACHED 311 SHORT TON 150.208 540RT TON 150.208 540RT TON 150.208 540RT TON 150.208 540RT TON 160.200 700 1 CHEMICAL, SOLPHATE, BLEACHED 341 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Code	Specification	Unit	of change	Code	Specification	Unit	of change
09	PULP, PAPER, AND ALLIED PRODUCTS			09-31-71.01	Waxing paper, in jumbo rolls, bleached sulphite or bleached sulphite. machine	100 16.	
09-1	Woodpulp				finished, 20 lb. basis, manufacturer to converter, f.o.b. mill with carload		
09-11-01.01 (former code 09-10-01)	Chemical pulp, sulphate (Kraft), unbleached, Southern, air dry; delivered consuming mill, including basic freight allowances.	short ton		09-31-81.02	freight allowed. Wrapping tissue, No. 1, machine finished, 250 roam lots, basis weight 10 lb.(480-12	ream	
09-11-11 (former	Chemical pulp, sulphate (Kraft), bleached, air dry; delivered consuming mill,	short ton			10./500, 24"x36"; manufacturer to con- verter or jobber, f.o.b. mill with car- load freight allowed in varying amounts.		
09-10-11)	including basic freight allowances.			09-32	Newsprint		
09-11-21 (former code 09-10-21)	Chemical pulp, sulphite, bleached, No. 1, air dry; delivered consuming mill, including basic freight allowances.	short ton		09-32-01.01	Standard newsprint, rolls, contract; manu- facturer to newspaper publisher, f.o.b. mill with freight allowed, delivered, or f.o.b. principal Pacific ports.	ton	
09-11-31 (former code	Groundwood pulp, air dry; delivered basis, quarterly contract prices.	short ton		09-4 09-41	<u>Paperboard</u> Container <u>board</u>		
09-10-31)				09-41-01.01	Container board, 85 lb100 lb. test	M sq. ft.	
09-11-41 (former code 09-10-41)	Chemical pulp, soda bleached, air dry; delivered consuming mill, including basic freight allowances.	shart ton			liner, fourdrinier Kraft, basis weight 42 lb.; manufacturer to fabricator, de- livered or f.o.b. shipping point with carload freight allowed, Central territory.		
09-2	Wastepaper			09-41-02.01	Container board, 85 lbs100 lb. test	M sq. ft.	
09-21-01.01 (former code 09-20-01)	Wastepaper, No. 1 books and magazines, brokers' buying price, large quantities; f.o.J. cars, New York. Friday price.	ton			liner, fourdrinter Kraft, basis weight 42 lb.; manufacturer to fabricator, f.o.b. plant or shipping point, with car- load freight allowed or delivered, carload quantities. Eastern territory.	1	
09-21-21 (former code 09-20-21)	Wastepaper, folded news, ordinary, brokers' buying price, large quantities; f.o.b. cars, New York. Friday price.	ton		09-41-11.01	Container board, .009 corrugating medium, rolis; manufacturer to fabricator, deliv- ered or f.o.b. shipping point with carloac freight allowed, Central territory.	M sq. ft.	
09-21-31 (former code 09-20-31)	Westepaper, No. 1 mixed, brokers' buying price, large quantities; f.o.b. cars, New York. Friday price.	ton		09-41-12.01	Container board, .009 corrugating medium, rolls; manufacturer to fabricator, deliv- ered or f.o.b. shipping point with carloay freight allowed, Eastern territory.	M sq. ft.	
09-21-41 (former	Wastepaper, old corrugated boxes, broker's buying price, large quantities; f.o.b.	ton		09-42	Folding boxboard		
code 09-20-41)	cars, New York, Friday price.			09-42-01	Boxboard, chipboard, single manila lined, No. 90-50 sheets; manufacturer to fabri- cator, delivered, Central territory.	ton	
09-3	Paper				Boxboard, chipboard, single manila		
09-31	Paper, except newsprint			1	turer to fabricator, delivered, North Central territory.		Nov, 1960
09-31-11.02	Printing paper, A-1, machine finished, basis weight 40 lb./500-25"x38", standard rolls; manufacturer to pub- lisher,f.o.b. mill with carload freight allowed up to varying amounts.	100 16.		09-42+02	Boxboard, chipboard, single manila lined, No. 90 or heavier sheets; manufacturer to user or converter, delivered or f.o.b. mill with freight allowed. Eastern	ton	
09-31-21	Book paper, A grade, English finish, white, sheets, untrimmed, cased, standard weight 50 lb./500-23*x38*; manufacturer to wholesale distributor or converter, carload lots, f.o.b. mill with carload freight allowed to specified areas.	100 ib.		09-42-11	territory. Boxboard, ,020 white patent coated news- back; manufacturer to converter, delivered or f.o.b. mill with freight allowed, Central territory.	ton d	
09-31-22	Book paper, No. 2 plain offset, white, sheets, trimmed, standard weight 50 lb./500-25%35%, in paper cartons, carlots; manufacturer to wholesaler,	100 lb.		09-42-21.01	Boxboard, .020 white patent coated news- back, 10 tons of an item; manufacturer to converter or box maker, delivered, Eastern territory.	ton	
09-31-31	Wood bond No. 4 chemical basis weight	100.15		09-43	Set-up boxboard		
	20-24 lb./500-17"x22",trimmed 4 sides, carton packed, ream sealed, 4 carton price; manufacturer to wholesale paper merchant or distributor, f.o.b. mill with carload freight allowed.	100 101	ļ	09-43-01.01	Boxboard, chipboard, No. 90 or heavier, sheets; manufacturer to converter, deliv- ered or f.o.b. mill with freight paid, Central territory.	ton	
09-31-41	Writing paper, 25% rag content, white, basis weight 20-24 lb./500-17*x22*, trimmed 4 sides, carton packed, ream sealed, 4 carton price or more; manufac- turer to distributor, paper merchant, or iobher. f.o.b. mill with carland freight	100 15,			Boxboard, chipboard, No. 90 or heavier, sheets; manufacturer to converter, delivered or f.o.b. mill with freight paid North Central Lerritory.		Nov. 1960
	allowed.			09-43-02.02	Boxboard, chipboard, No. 90 or heavler;	ton	
09-31-51	Wrapping paper, standard, Kraft rolls, 9" or more outside diameter, basis weight 40 lb./500-24"x36"; manufacturer to paper merchant or jobber, carload lots. f.c.b.	100 15.		00 f	ered or f.o.b. mill with freight allowed in specified amounts, Eastern territory.		
	mill with carload freight allowed.			09-51	conversed paper and paperboard products		
	Wrapping paper, standard, Kraft rolls, 9" or more outside diameter, basis weigh 40 lb./500, 24"x36"; manufacturer to jobber, carload lots, f.o.b. mill with carload freight allowed.	t	July 1960	09-51-01.03	Toilet tissue, 650 sheet roll, bleached, sheet size 4 1/2*%4 1/2*-5*, basis weigh 12-14 lb./500, 24*x25*, case of 96 to 100 rolls; f.o.b. mill or shipping point with	case It	
09-31-61.03	Butcher's paper, counter rolls, 9" diameter, basis weight 35 lb. and up/480-500, 24"k36" unbleached sulphits and/or semibleached Kraft; mamifacturer to paper merchant or jobber, f.o.b. mill with carload freight allowed up to verying amounts.	100 1b.			carload freight allowed or prepaid.		

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09-51-11.05	Facial tissue, 200-400 single sheets, 100-200 two ply sheets, size range 8 1/4" - 9749 3/4" immufacturer to jobber, retailer, or wholesaler, f.o.b. destination, or f.o.b. point of shipment with freight prepaid.	Case		09-56-02	Carbon paper, one-time, for use in inter- leaved business forms, rolls, split and rewound, bais weight of carbonizing tissue 10 lb., 20"x30"/500, black; menu- facturer to forms menufacturer, f.o.b. customer.	inch M ft.	
09-51-21.01	Paper towels, wet strength, single fold, basis weight 23 bb. and up/500-24*x36*, case of 3750; manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. plant with carload freight allowed.	cðse		09-56-11.01	Typewriter ribbon, cotton, thread count 320, l/2"xl2 yds., cut edge, high grade, gross lots; manufacturer to user, deliv- ered or f.o.b. customer.	dozen	
09-51-31.04	Paper napkins, bulk or industrial 13%13 1/2", 1/4 fold, basis weight 12 1/2 1b./500-24%26", white, embossed, semi-crepe; manufacturer to jobber, car-	1000		09-56-12	Typewriter ribbon, cotton, thread count 270-272, 1/2**12 yds., cut edge, popu- lar grade, gross lots; manufacturer to user, delivered or f.o.b. customer.	dozen	
09-51-41.03	load lots with freight allowed up to specified amount. Paper napkins, household, 13"x13 1/4"-	case		09-56-21.02	File folders, manila, letter size, ll 3/4" x9 1/2", .011 thick, tabbed; manufacturer to dealer or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	1000	
	13 1/2", 1/4 fold, basis weight 12 1/2- 14 lb./500-24"x36", embossed, semi-crepe, white, 80 mapkins per printed cardboard box, case of 48 boxes; manufacturer to jobber or chain stores, f.o.3. mill with freight allowed or purenaid on specified			09-55-31.02	Index cards, No. 110, sulphite stock J*x5", horizontal ruling on one side; manufacturer to dealer or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	1000	
09-51-51	amounts, Sanitary napkins, regular, gauze wrapped, callulore cheet and flock filler, 12 pade	case		09-56-41.01	Adding machine rolls, 2 9/32" wide, 3 1/4"-3 3/8" diameter, case of 100 rolls; manufacturer to wholesaler, dis- tributor, or dealer, f.o.b. plant.	case	
	per cardboard box, case of 48 boxes; man- ufacturer to wholesaler or distributor.			09-6	Building paper and board		
	delivered.			09-61	Insulation board		
09-51-61	Tampons, regular, carded cotton pad, sewn down or tied in middle, slightly com- pressed, with inserter, 10 pads per card- board box, 12 boxes per case; manufacturer to distributor, delivered.	C856		09-51-03	Insulation board, vegetable fibre, 25/32x2'x8', 4'x8' or 4'x9' sizes, with asphalt impregnation, or water resistant coating; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. plant with carlor for the allowed to destination	M sq. ft.	
09-52	Paper bags and shipping sacks	1000		09-61-05	Insulation board, roof, vegetable fibre,	M sq ft.	
09-32-01.01	12 Ib. size, popular weight, manufacturer to paper merchant or jobber, carload lots, delivered or f.o.b. mill with freight allowerd.	1000		09-61-07	asphalt treated, 1"%24"x48"; manufacturer to roofing contractor, f.o.b. mill with carlat freight allowed to destination.	N	
09-52-11.01	Cement shipping sack, 94 lbs., 15 1/2"x3"x 27 1/2", 2/40 and 2/50 construction, 4 ply, seem valve, printed one side and one color; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. mill with freight prepaid to destination or f.o.b. customers lant.	1000		09-62	fibre, 1/2 ¹ %12 ¹ %12 ¹ , 12 ¹ %2 ⁴ or 12 ¹ %3 ⁶ with factory painted plain surface, beveled edges; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. plant with carlot freight allowed to destination. Hardbard	FI 34. LL.	
09-53	Paper boxes and shipping containers			09-62-01.01	Hardboard, wood fibre, 1/8"x4'x8' panels,	M sq ft.	
09-53-01.05	Ladies' hosiery box, 9 1/2"x7"x5/8", telescope lid, box and lid stayed, Kraft, box covered with white litho or white book paper. lid wrap furnished by customer, both box and lid wrapped on automatic ma- chine, vat lined, board basis 60-70; manufacturer to user, delivered.	1000			type II, oil treated, tempered, inter- felted legnocellulosic fibre, consolidated into a natural bond under heat and pressur specific gravity 1.0, modulus rupture mini mum 5500 P.S.I.; manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. plant with varying freight allowances.	e,	
09-53-11.03	Candy box, 1 lb., telescope lid, box and lid stayed, Kraft, 60 sheet lined, box and lid tight wrapped, white litho, printed; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plamt.	1000			Hardboard, wood fibre, 1/8"x4'x8', oil treated or tempered (type II) minimum modulus of rupture 9000 P.S.I., to con form to Federal specification LLL-H-33 manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler,	;	
09-53-21,06	Men's shirt box, box and lid stayed, Kraft,	1000			delivered to destination or f.o.b, pla with freight allowed.	nt	Apr. 1960
	chine, label furthshed by shirt manufac- turer, no bottom paper, no tape, board basis 50-55; manufacturer to user, delivered.			09-62-11.01	Hardboard, wood fibre, 1/8"x4'x8' type I, untreated, untempered, interfelted legno- cellulosic fibre, consolidated into a matural bond under heat and pressure, ape- cific gravity 1.0, modulus rupture minimum	M sq. ft.	
09-54	Packaging accessories	hundle.]	5500 P.S.I.; manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. plant with varying		
09-54-01.01	Gummed shaling tape, standard No. 2, 60 lb, basis, 600 ft, width 3*, bursting strength 92-1007, sulphate paper, animal glue, bundle of ten 3* rolls, 500 bundle lots; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b, mill with carload freight allowed.	buna i e			Freight allowances. Hardboard, wood fibre, 1/8"x4'x8', untreated or standard (type 1) minimum modulus of rupture 5500 P.S.I. (class 1), to conform to Federal specificatio LLL-H.35; manufacturer to jobber of art 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.	'n	
09-55	Paper games, toys, and novelties			ł	with freight allowed to destination.		Apr. 1960
09-55-01	Playing cards, conventional, better quality, one-color back, tuck case, in 3-gross lots; manufacturer to trade, f.o.b, factory.	gross			CHANCE IN COMPOSITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY J	961	
09- 55-03	Playing cards, cheaper quality, multi- color grade, two color, hard box; manufacturer to trade, f.o.b. factory.	81055		09-53-31	Corrugated shipping container; RSC double faced, 200-lb. test liner, 84 lbs. per eq. ft., taped or stitched manufacturers joint for 24 #303 cans. packed 2 layers of	1000 : certons i ¹	Introduced
09-55-05.01 (former code 15-11-41)	Game, paper; manufacturer to jobber, retailer, or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	dozen			3 rows, 4 cans per rows inside dimension. 12 3/4"x9 9/1528 3/4", printed one color, one panel, bundles or 25 cartons; manufas turer to cammer or user, in 10,000 or 25,000 carton lots, f.o.b. destination.) 2-	
09-56	Office supplies and accessories			1			
09-56-01.01	Carbon paper, all rag, imprinted wax back, typewriter carbon, standard sizes, 100 sheets per box; manufacturer to user, delivered or f.o.b. customer.	DOX					

Summary

The combined index for metals and metal products declined by 1.9 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. Productive capacity substantially greater than demand; use of metals from their own inventories by metal fabricators and durable goods producers; increased competition of substitute materials and of imports; and more intensive competition among domestic producers to maintain their individual share of the market, all contributed to the decline.

New orders for primary metals fell at a greater rate than the drop in consumption by metal-using industries (fabricated metals and durable goods industries) during 1960. Sales of primary and fabricated metals decreased slightly from their 1959 levels, whereas sales of durable goods rose somewhat.

Major steel users, such as the machinery and transportation equipment industries, began the year at a fast pace, placing substantial orders for immediate consumption and for inventory buildup in anticipation of higher sales. But, before the end of the first quarter, demand for steel fell rather rapidly and did not improve during the remainder of the year as users' inventories of steel apparently were drawn down. Some selective decline in prices resulted. There was a similar situation in the nonferrous metals, where consumption during 1960 did not keep pace with increased production so that stocks accumulated at refining and fabricating plants. These high inventories and the slow demand created price weakness. The low rate of steel production in the latter half of 1960 was mainly responsible for the decline in scrap prices, which fell in November 1960 to their lowest level since March 1954.

The upward trend of the nonferrous metals price index, which began in August 1959, was reversed in early 1960. In January, the index reached the highest level since March 1957, then declined throughout the rest of the year, reaching a level 4.8 percent below December 1959, mostly because of excessive world production and intensive domestic and foreign competition. Lower prices for ferroalloys, plumbing fixtures, heating equipment, and fabricated structural metal products also contributed to the drop in the metals and metal products average. However, these declines were tempered by higher prices for foundry and forge shop products, metal containers, hardware, and fabricated nonstructural metal products.

Iron and Steel

The iron and steel subgroup index, which had reached its alltime peak at 173.6 percent of the 1947-49 average in November 1959, declined by the end of 1960 to a level 2.1 percent below December 1959.

Much of the downward movement was contributed by iron and steel scrap prices which dropped 31.1 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. After a slight increase in January 1960, the index for iron and steel scrap showed an almost continuous decline (except in August) until November, when prices were at their lowest level since March 1954. Always sensitive to changes in supply and demand, the depressed scrap prices reflected limited mill buying in the light of the 51-percent operating rate at steel mills in the latter half of the year, heavy consumer inventories, and greater utilization of pig iron at the expense of scrap. Domestic stocks of ferrous scrap held by consumers at the end of the year were equivalent to a 68-day supply, contrasted to only a 31-day supply in December 1959. Increasing use of pig iron in steelmaking was reflected in the slightly higher ratio of pig iron to total consumption of these two materials in 1960 than in 1959 (54.2 vs. 52.8 percent, respectively). These depressing influences on scrap prices were offset somewhat by the 48-percent expansion in exports of iron and steel scrap in 1960 over 1959. The strong export market and some speculative demand anticipating improved steel production resulted in a slight increase in steel scrap prices in December 1960.

There has been no across-the-board change in steel prices since August 1958, although prices decreased slightly in the summer of 1960. Some of the reasons for this situation were: increased competition and substitution of other products for steel, such as aluminum, prestressed concrete, and plastics; foreign competition in steel mill products; and inventory cutting on the part of steel users. Semifinished steel prices were 0.4 percent lower, reflecting a cut in the price of stainless steel slabs in July to meet competition. Finished steel prices dropped 0.3 percent over the year as a result of discount adjustments during the summer for jobbers of merchant wire and carbon steel pipe. The reduction chiefly reflected an effort to counteract competition from imports and, in the case of the pipe, from substitute materials.

Reduced prices for ferromanganese and ferrochromium lowered the index for pig iron and ferroalloys 4.4 percent. Efforts by producers to narrow the spread between domestic and foreign quotations were responsible for the cut in ferromanganese prices.

Higher prices for gray iron and steel castings, attributed to increased costs of labor and materials, were responsible for the 1.4-percent increase in the foundry and forge shop products index. There was a rise of 2.7 percent in the iron ore index as a result of higher quotations for imported Swedish ore posted in June.

Nonferrous Metals

Principally as the result of abundant supplies, decreased consumption and sharp domestic and foreign competition, prices of nonferrous metals were 4.8 percent lower on the average at the end of 1960 than in December 1959. After declining steadily from its alltime peak of 163.2 in April 1956 to 123.9 in May 1958 (a decrease of 24.1 percent), the index for nonferrous metals recovered to 142.7 by January 1960. Throughout the rest of 1960, however, the index moved downward.

The largest percentage decrease was recorded for nonferrous scrap (10.9 percent), as low demand and excessive inventories depressed prices of copper-based and aluminum scrap. Consumption of copper-based scrap dropped 22 percent between the end of 1959 and December 1960. Estimated recovery of aluminum from scrap decreased by approximately the same percentage in this period.

Several of the important primary nonferrous metals had moved lower in price by the end of the year, as reflected in the 2-percent decline in the index for primary nonferrous metal refinery shapes. Stocks of refined copper increased almost continuously throughout the year to reach a level nearly 90 percent higher than in December 1959. The pressure of these supplies, as well as lower prices overseas, resulted in a drop in price from 33 cents per pound for primary electrolytic copper to 30 cents in November 1960. This closed the gap between foreign and domestic prices and was the first price change for primary copper since November 1959 when prices rose because of strike-induced shortages. The price of aluminum ingot had advanced early in the year to 28.1 cents per pound. This price held through the middle of the year, but broke to 26 cents in August under the influence of rising inventories.

Lead and zinc prices were affected by similar factors in 1960: Increased producers' stocks, declining international prices, foreign competition, and, particularly in the latter part of the year, declining demand from U.S. consuming industries such as steel and automobiles. Zinc prices increased from 13 to 13.5 cents per pound in January 1960, in anticipation of heavy use of the metal for galvanized products following signing of the steel wage agreement. The price remained unchanged until December 1960, when it dropped back to 13 cents. Lead prices decreased from 12.5 to 12 cents per pound at the beginning of the year with resumption of operations by a major smelter following a strike and lowered foreign prices. No further change occurred until December 1960 when the price declined to 11 cents.

The lower primary copper prices stimulated price reductions for copper sheet, copper water tubing, and some other copper and brass products among the nonferrous mill shapes. Sharply reduced wire and cable prices resulted from the same cause. However, a number of aluminum mill shapes moved higher over the year.

Other Metal Products

Among the metal containers, tin cans rose in price during February following a wage settlement, while prices for steel barrels declined in June and July as a result of excessive inventories and domestic competition. Running counter to the price declines for most building supplies, the hardware subgroup advanced 0.9 percent due to higher production costs. Fabricated structural metal products registered a decline of 1.1 percent from December 1959 to December 1960, reflecting increased competition and the slowdown in construction activity. On the other hand, increased production costs stimulated a 1.4-percent rise over the year for fabricated nonstructural metal products. The 17.5-percent drop in housing starts during 1960 was especially important in price declines for heating equipment and plumbing and brass fittings, as a large part of the market for these commodities originates from residential building. Price competition from foreign imports also contributed to lower prices in the case of brass fittings.

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Description of Metals and Metal Products Group Index

There were no major changes in the group but a number of series were either added to or dropped from this group in 1960.

Among the series added were (10-22-08) copper powder, added to the primary metal refinery shapes product class, (10-23-02) alumnimum scrap, borings and turnings, added to the nonferrous scrap product class, and (10-41-44) automotive door latch which was added to the hardware, not elsewhere classified product class.

In subgroup 10-5, plumbing fixtures and brass fittings (formerly titled plumbing equipment), two series were added and two series were dropped from the index in order to make the sample more nearly representative of current market patterns. The series added to the index were (10-54-12) bathtub and shower fitting combination and (10-54-61) lavatory trap, bent tube adjustable. The two series dropped were (10-54-31) lavatory faucet, separate and (10-54-51) sink faucet, wall type.

Five series were added to the heating equipment subgroup. These were (10-61-05) heating boiler, steel, gas fired, (10-61-22) radiation, baseboard, cast iron, (10-61-23) radiation, baseboard, nonferrous, (10-62-34) steel forced air furnace, oil fired, 75-85 M B.t.u., and (10-56-13) gas, ceramic lined, 10-year guarantee, water heater.

In this same subgroup 9 series were dropped from the index. They were (10-61-01) boiler, cast iron, coal fired, (10-62-01) steel, oil fired, less burner, warm air furnace, (10-62-32) steel, oil fired, to dealer, furnace, (10-62-41) steel, gas fired, furnace, f.o.b. factory, (10-62-51) floor furnace, gas fired, f.o.b. factory, (10-62-61) floor furnace, oil fired, (10-63-02) coal stoker, bituminous, (10-63-11) oil burner, to dealer, and (10-66-12) gas fired water heater, 5-year guarantee.

Also in this subgroup the product class title "fuel burning equipment, automatic" was changed to "fuel burning equipment." The product class series are comparable.

In the metal door, sash, and trim product class 10-71 four series were added. These were (10-71-21) door, assembly, steel, (10-71-22) door frame, steel, (10-71-31) combination storm sash, and (10-71-32) combination storm door. The same number of series were added to the product class for boilers, tanks, and sheet metal products, 10-72. They were (10-72-55) furnace pipe, galvanized, (10-72-57) elbows, 90°, galvanized, (10-72-81) expanded metal lath, and (10-72-82) expanded corner bead.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 229 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight							
10-22	Primary metal refinery shapes	0.849	0.848	0.807							
10-22-01	Aluminum ingot	. 189	.189	.199							
10-22-04	Cobalt	.012	.011	.013							
10-22-06	Copper, ingot, electrolytic	.217	.221	.182							
10-22-08	Copper powder	.005									

1/2 Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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		Relative import	tance of items	In total index
Code	Commodity			
		December 1959	December 1959	December 195/
		revised	rormer	rormer
		weight	weight	weight
10-22-11	Lead, pig, common	0.063	0.064	0.066
10-22-16	Nickel, cathode sheets	.081	.081	.081
10-22-19	Gold, refined	.019	.019	.019
10-22-21	Silver, bar	.038	.038	.038
10-22-26	Tin, pig, grade A	.087	.086	.082
10-22-30	Platinum	.011	.011	.011
10-22-31	Zinc, slab, Prime Western	.090	.090	.073
10-22-36	Antimony, American	.004	.004	.005
10-22-41	Cadmium metal	.005	.005	.006
10-22-46	Mercury	.005	.005	.006
10-22-51	Magnesium, pig, ingot	.016	.017	.0.17
10-22-56	Titanium, sponge	.007	.007	.010
10-23	Nonferrous scrap	.271	.271	.232
10-23-01	Aluminum scrap, 2 S clippings	.024	.000	.058
10-23-02	Aluminum scrap, borings and			
	turnings	.036		
10-23-06	Copper scrap, No. 1 wire	.084	.084	.060
10-23-11	Heavy yellow brass scrap	.054	.054	.041
10-23-16	No. 1 composition scrap	.026	.026	.022
10-23-21	Scrap lead battery plates	.028	.028	.035
10-23-26	Scrap nickel anodes	.004	.004	.003
10-23-31	Block tin pipe scrap	.006	.006	.006
10-23-36	Old die cast zinc scrap	.009	.009	.007
10-24	Secondary metal and allow			
10 24	hasic shapes	346	347	. 313
10-24-01	Aluminum ingot	.100	.098	.094
10-24-06	Red brass ingot	.048	.050	.044
10-24-11	Rabbitt metal	.012	.012	.012
10-24-16	Solder	.057	.057	.055
10-24-21	Copper, electrolytic, secondary-	.049	.048	.035
10-24-26	Secondary lead	.027	.028	.029
10-24-31	Secondary nickel	.005	.005	.004
10-24-36	Secondary tin	.008	.009	.008
10-24-41	Secondary zinc	.040	.040	.032
10-41	Hardware, n.e.C.	.405	.405	. 398
10-41-01	Wire tope socket	.018	.052	.051
10-41-06	Padlock, disc tumbler mech	.007	.021	.019
10-41-07	Padlock, warded mechanism	.006	.016	.017
10-41-11	Cabinet hinge	.021	.060	.061
10-41-16	Door lock set	.063	,185	.179
10-41-21	Butts	.024	.071	.071
10-41-44	Automotive door latch	.266		
10.5	Dlumbing fightures and have			
10-1	fittings	205	205	198
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		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957							
		revised	former	former							
		weight	weight	weight							
10-51	Enameled iron fixtures	0.048	0.048	0.049							
10-51-01	Bathtub	.029	.029	.029							
10-51-11	Lavatory	.008	.008	.008							
10-51-21	Sink	.011	.011	.012							
10-52	Vitreous china fixtures	.045	. 045	•044							
10-52-01	Lavatory	.014	.014	.012							
10-52-11	Water closet	.031	.031	.032							
10-53	Enameled steel fixtures	.023	.023	.022							
10-53-01	Bathtub	.013	.013	.012							
10-53-11	Sink	.010	.010	.010							
10-54	Brass fittings	.089	.089	.083							
10-54-01	Bathtub filler	.005	.025	.024							
10-54-11	Bathtub drain and overflow	.008	.008	.007							
10-54-12	Bathtub and shower fitting										
	combination	.019									
10-54-21	Lavatory faucet, combination	.025	.024	.022							
10-54-31	Lavatory faucet, separate		.004	.004							
10-54-41	Sink faucet, deck type	.026	.019	.017							
10-54-51	Sink faucet, wall type		.009	.009							
10-54-61	Lavatory trap, bent tube,										
	adjustable	.006									
10-6	Heating equipment	. 340	. 340	. 341							
10-61	Steam and hot water equipment	.068	.068	.066							
10-61-01	Boiler, cast iron, coal fired		.006	.005							
10-61-02	Heating boiler, cast iron,										
10 (1 02	gas fired	•014	.010	.010							
10-01-03	oil fired	.014	.008	.008							
10-61-05	Heating boiler, steel, gas fired	.002									
10-61-11	Heating boiler, steel, oil fired	.012	.023	.022							
10-61-21	Radiation, cast iron	.003	.009	.009							
10-61-22	Radiation, baseboard, cast iron-	.008									
10-61-23	Radiation, baseboard, nonferrous	.010									
10-61-31	Convectors, nonferrous	.005	.012	.012							
10-62	Warm air furnaces	.095	.095	.098							
10-62-01	Steel, oil fired, less burner		.018	.019							
10-62-32	Steel, oil fired, to dealer		.009	.009							
10-62-33	Steel, forced air, oil fired.			-							
	90-100 M B.t.u	.022	.009	.009							
10-62-34	Steel, forced air, oil fired,										
	75-85 M B.t.u	.022									
10-62-41	Steel, gas fired, f.o.b. factory		.021	.022							

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Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957						
		revised	former	former						
		weight	weight	weight						
10-62-42	Steel, forced air, gas fired,									
	75-85 M B.t.u	0.043	0.024	0.025						
10-62-51	Floor furnace, gas fired,									
	f.o.b. factory		.006	.006						
10-62-52	Floor furnace, gas fired	.006	.006	.006						
10-62-61	Floor furnace, oil fired,									
	to dealer		.001	.001						
10-62-62	Floor furnace, oil fired	.002	.001	.001						
10-63	Fuel hurning equipment	051	051	051						
10-63-02	Coal stoker bituminous		.007	.007						
10-63-11	Oil hurner to dealer		.017	.018						
10-63-12	Ail hurner our type	.038	.018	.017						
10-63-21	Cas hurner conversion type	013	000	009						
10-03-21	Gas burner, conversion cype	.015	.009	.009						
10-64	Room heaters	.030	.030	.029						
10-64-01	Gas fired, vented	.010	.010	.009						
10-64-02	Gas fired, unvented	.005	.005	.005						
10-64-11	Oil fired, radiant	.003	.003	.003						
10-64-12	Oil fired, vaporizing	.012	.012	.012						
10-65	Unit heaters	.027	.027	.025						
10-65-21	Gas fired propeller fan type	.027	.027	-025						
10-05-21	das illed, properier fan cype	.027		•••=>						
10-66	Water heaters, domestic	.069	.069	.072						
10-66-01	Electric, 50-52 gal.,									
	10-yr. guarantee	.016	.015	.016						
10-66-12	Gas fired, 5-yr. guarantee		.026	.027						
10-66-13	Gas, ceramic lined, 10-yr.									
	guarantee	.041								
10-66-14	Gas, galvanized, 1-yr. guarantee	•012	.027	.028						
10-66-21	011 fired		.001	.001						
10-71	Metal doors, sash, and trim	.441	.441	.471						
10-71-01	Window, steel, residential	.041	.094	.094						
10-71-02	Window, steel, industrial	.049	.111	.114						
10-71-11	Window, aluminum, residential	.106	.236	.263						
10-71-21	Door assembly, steel	.061								
10-71-22	Door frame, steel	.032								
10-71-31	Combination storm sash	.102								
10-71-32	Combination storm door	.050								
10-72	Boilers, tanks, and sheet metal									
	products	1.251	1.251	1.218						
10-72-01	Pressure tank, above ground	.100	.175	.173						
10-72-06	Basement, fuel tank	.016	.027	.024						
10-72-11	Bulk storage tank, under									
	10,000 gal	.089	.156	.157						
10-72-12	Bulk storage tank, 10,000 gal	.055	.095	.096						

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight							
10-72-13	Storage tank	0.263	0.459	0.443							
10-72-16	Truck tank	.024	.042	.039							
10-72-21	Gas cylinder	.036	.063	.057							
10-72-51	Roofing, steel	.086	.151	.142							
10-72-53	Roofing, aluminum, corrugated	.048	.083	.087							
10-72-55	Furnace pipe, galvanized	.245									
10-72-57	Elbows, 90 ⁰ , galvanized	.235									
10-72-81	Expanded metal lath	.032									
10-72-82	Expanded corner bead	.022									

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
10	Metals and metal products	253
10-1	Iron and steel	90
10-2	Nonferrous metals	54
10-3	Metal containers	4
10-4	Hardware	27
10-5	Plumbing fixtures and brass fittings	13
10-6	Heating equipment	23
10-7	Fabricated structural metal products	20
10-8	Fabricated nonstructural metal products	22

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			Commodity	Other index base	Annual e 1960	verage 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
÷	10		METALS & METAL PRODUCTS		153.8	153.6	155.5	155.3	154.5	154.5	154.2	153.8	153.4	153.6	153.5	152.8	152.3	152+2	155.2
:	101		IRON & STEEL		170.0	172.0	172•4	171.6	170.5	170.5	170.4	169.9	169.5	169.9	169•7	168.9	168.5	168.6	172.2
÷	1011		IRON ORE		171.0	169.9	168.4	168.4	168.4	168.4	168.4	172.9	172.9	172.9	172.9	172.9	172.9	172.9	168.4
2	1011	01	IRON ORE, MESABI, BESSEMER		180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8
1	1011	06	IRON ORE: MESABI, NON-BESSEMER		182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7	182.7
1		•1		JAN/58	6165	19.5	7701	//•1	//•1	//•1	//•1	84.4	84+4	84.4	8404	5404	8404	8404	//•1
	1012		IRON & STEEL SCRAP NO.1 HEAVY MELTING	JAN/58	82.9 99.8	100.2	105•3	99•1 121•3	85•2 103•5	84.9 102.6	83•5 99•9	79•6 94•2	78•5 94•7	81•8 97•5	81•7 96•5	73•5 89•4	69•9 85•8	71+2 86+8	103•3 124•9
1	10121	01	PITTSBURGH		88.1	107.6	115.0	115.0	96+2	93+6	89.6	82.9	81.5	81.5	81.5	76.2	72 • 2	72+2	112.3
1	10121	02	CHICAGO	JAN/58	99.7	125.7	129.0	119.4	100.0	103.2	100.0	93.6	96.8	103.2	100.0	87.1	80.7	83+9	130.6
	10121	05	BIRMINGHAM	JAN/58 TAW/58	96+5	106.1	113.5	109+5	97.3	94.6	94.6	91.9	91+9	94+6	94+6 100+0	91+9	91+9	91+9	113.5
	10121	07	SAN FRANCISCO	JAN/59	104.3	110.5	121.2	115.2	106.1	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	97.0	97.0	97.0	121.2
ļ	10122	••	NO.2 HEAVY MELTING	JAN/58	94.9	113.7	121.0	116.2	96.3	97.0	95.0	89.0	90.1	92.6	94 • 1	85.4	79.8	82+5	116.5
1	10122	12	CHICAGO	JAN/58	92.02	116.4	123+4	123.4	96.7	96.7	96+7	86.7	85.0	85+0	88+4	78+4	71.7	75.0	120.0
	10122	13	PHILADELPHIA	JAN/50 JAN/58	91.9	100.5	108.8	102.9	94.1	91.2	91.2	88.2	88.2	91.2	91+2	88.2	82+3	85.3	102.9
1	10122	15	BIRMINGHAM	JAN/58	107.1	115.3	124.5	128.6	108.2	108.2	100.0	95.9	95.9	100.0	100.0	108.2	108.2	108.7	128.6
:	10122	17	SAN FRANCISCO	JAN/59	99.9	108.1	116.1	109.7	100.0	96.8	96.8	96.8	96.8	96+8	103+2	93.6	98.4	93.6	116.1
- 5	10123	21	PITTSBURGH	JAN/38 .TAN/58	87.5	102.3	110.3	103.4	86.2	93.1	91.4	86.2	84.5	86.2	89.7	77.6	70.7	70.7	106.9
1	10123	22	CHICAGO	JAN/58	98.6	130.9	126.8	114.6	97.6	100.0	100.0	97.6	95+1	102.5	100.0	82.9	82 . 9	82.9	126.8
:	10123	23	PHILADELPHIA BIRMINGHAM	JAN/58	81.3	95.1	96.3	92.6	85.2	81+5	81.5	74+1	74+1	77.8	92+6	75.9	70.4	74.1	85.2
Ĵ	10123	27	SAN FRANCISCO	JAN/58 14N/59	91.7	100.0	100.0	100.0	909	90.0	90.9	90.9	90.9	909	90.9	84+1	88+6	90.9	148.7
2	10124		MELTING R.R. NO.1	JAN/58	97.0	122.3	131.8	118.2	99.9	99.3	96.8	90.5	92.4	97.2	94.0	88.3	77.7	78.0	130.0
5 .	10124	31	PITTSBURGH	JAN/58	96.7	123.1	136.0	123.5	102.7	101.3	98.0	89+3	90.7	94.7	90.7	88.0	72.0	73+3	136.0
Ţ	10124	35	BIRMINGHAM	JAN/38 JAN/58	94.9	108.5	129.0	1120/	97.1	97.1	95.8	93+0	82+6	88.4	98e0 88e4	97.1	94.2	88.4	120.0
1	10125	42	NO.1 CUPOLA CAST IRON. CHICAGO		84.8	102.4	107.6	99.7	89.9	85.9	85.9	85.9	80.0	83.9	80.0	72.1	72 • 1	74.1	107.6
3	1013		SEMIFINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS		204.6	205.1	205.1	205.1	205.1	205.1	205.1	205.1	204.2	204.2	204+2	204•2	204.2	204.2	205.1
1	1013	01	BILLETS, REROLLING, CARBON		208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9	208.9
Ţ	1013	03 1/	BILLETS, ALLOY		196.2	196+2	196+2	196+2	196.2	196.2	196.2	196+2	190.2	196.2	196+2	196.2	196+2	196+2	196.2
1	1013	11	WIRE RODS. CARBON		221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5	221.5
ļ	1013	21	SKELP, CARBON		183.7	183.7	183+7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7	183.7
	1013	51	SLADS STATALESS		128.3	131+4	131+4	131.4	131.4	131.4	131.4	131.4	125.3	125+3	125.3	125.3	125.3	125.3	131•4
	1014	01	FINISHED STEEL PRODUCTS RATIS, STANDARD, CARBON		186.5	186.8	186+8	186.8	186.8	186.8	186.8	186.6	186.2	186.2	186+2	186+2	186+2	186.2	186.8
5	1014	02 1/	RAILS, LIGHT, CARBON		207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.7	207.07	207.07	207.7	207+7	207.7
ļ	1014	16	TIE PLATEJ, LOW OR HIGH CARBON		191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9	191.9
1	1014	23 1/	AXLES, CARBON		205.5	205.5	205+5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5	205.5
Ĵ	1014	26	PLATES, CARBON		195.3	195.3	195.3	195.3	195.3	195.3	194.1	195.3	194.1	195.3	195+3	195.3	195.3	194+1	194.1
j	1014	31	STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES	7439/84	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6
	1014	33	BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE	JAN/54 JAN/54	134.9	134.9	134+9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9	134.9
Ĵ	1014	35	BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY	JAN/54	130.2	130.2	130+2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2
1	1014	36	BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY		216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2	216.2
]	1014	37	BARS, H.R., ALLOY		182.0	182+0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0	182.0
1	1014	39	BARSA HARAA CARBON		212.2	212.2	212+2	212.2	212.2	212.2	212.2	212.2	212+2	212.02	212.2	212+2	212.2	212+2	212.2
1	1014	41	BARS, REINFORCING		194.3	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	193.4	193.4	193.4	193.4	193.4	195.0
1	1014	42	BARS+ C+F++ CARBON		204 • 1	204.1	204+1	204 • 1	204.1	204.1	204.1	204+1	204.1	204 • 1	204.1	204.1	204+1	204+1	204.1
1	1014	43 J	BARS: C.F., ALLOY BARS: C.F., STAINIESS	7.4 M / F /	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184+5	184.5
5	1014	46	SHEETS, H.R., CARBON	JAN/ 34	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183+8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8
1	1014	47	SHEETS, C.R., CARBON		166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166+4	166+4	166+4	166+4	166.4	166.4
1	1014	48	SHEETS, GALVANIZED, CARBON		163.3	161.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.3	163.4	163•4	163•4	163.4	163.4	163.2
;	1014	50 1/	SHEETS+ ELECTRICAL+ ALLOY		229.2	164.4	167+7	162•7 229•2	162.7	162.7	162.7	229.2	162.7	16Z•7 229•2	162+7	162+7	162.7	162.7	162.7

	1014	51	STRIP, C.R., CARBON	196.6	196.6	196.6	196+6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6	196.6
	1014	52	STRIP, C.R., STAINLESS	154.1	154.8	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1	154.1
	1014	53 <u>1</u> /	STRIP, H.R., CARBON	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5
	1014	56	PIPE, BLACK, CARBON	188.9	190.9	190.9	190.9	190.9	190.9	190.9	190.9	187.0	187.0	187.0	187.0	187.0	187.0	190.9
	1014	57	PIPE, GALVANIZED, CARBON	165.6	165.9	167.4	167•4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	167.4
	1014	58 1/	LINE PIPE, CARBON	215.9	218.1	218.1	218.1	218.1	218.1	218.1	218.1	213.6	213.6	213.6	213.6	213.6	213.6	218.1
	1014	59 J/	OIL WELL CASING, CARBON	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190.7	190•7	190.7	190.7	190.7
	1014	60 <u>1</u> /	OIL WELL CASING, ALLOY	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198•7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198+7
	1014	61	PRESSURE TUBES, CARBON	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8	218.8
	1014	63 J	MECHANICAL TUBING, CARBON	177.8	177.8	177 . 8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8	177.8
	1014	65 <u>1</u> /	MECHANICAL TUBING, STAINLESS	164.0	168.5	168.4	168.4	168.4	168.4	168.4	168.4	160.0	160.0	160.0	160.0	159•1	159.1	168.4
	1014	66	TIN PLATE, HOT DIPPED	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158•7	158•7	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.7
	1014	68 1/	TIN PLATE, ELECTROLYTIC	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161.3	161•3	161.3	161.3
	1014	/3 I/	BLACK PLATE, CARBON	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7	166.7
	1014	/6	DRAWN WIRE, CARBON	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223.3	223+3	223+3	223.3	223+3	223.3	223.3
	1014	/8 ¥/	DRAWN WIRE STAINLESS	144.6	144.5	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6	144.6
	1014	82 J/	BALE FIES CARBON	199•2	204.0	204.0	204.0	204.0	204.0	204.0	195+8	195.8	195+8	195.8	195+8	195.8	195.8	204.0
	1014	80	NAILS, WIRE, 8D COMMON	177.9	182.2	182.2	182+2	182+2	182+2	182.2	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.0	174.9	174.0	174.9	182.2
	1014	91	BARBED WIRE, GALVANIZED	173.1	176.5	177.2	177.2	177.2	177.2	177.2	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	177.2
	1014	96	WOVEN WIRE FENCE, GALVANIZED	184.5	188.4	188.9	188.9	184.9	188.0	188.9	181.4	181.4	18104	18104	181+4	181.4	181.4	188.9
	1015	2/	FOUNDRY & FORGE SHOP PRODUCTS			Sec. 6		144 0	1	1	147 0	1/7 0	1/2 0	147 0	144 0	144 0	144 0	144 4
	1015	<i>¥</i>	CONDRY & FORGE SHOP PRODUCTS	100.5	167.4	164+0	164+8	166.3	166.8	1(5.8	167.0	16/.0	167.0	167.0	100+9	100+9	100.9	104+0
	1015	11	INGOT MOLD. STANDARD	158.5	155+2	158.0	128.0	158.6	158.6	158.0	158.6	150.0	158.0	158+6	158.0	198.6	198+6	157.9
	1015	24	DESCURE DIDE. CAST IDON	181.0	181.0	181.0	181+0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.0	181.00	181.0	181+0
	1015	20	SOLL DIDE. CAST LOON, EVIDA HEAVY	149•4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149+4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149+4
	1015	32	SOLL FIFE, CAST IRON, SERVICE WEIGHT	117.5	116.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.	117.5	117.5	117.5	117.5	101.0	11/0	101.6	11/+7	101.4
	1015	9Z 41	STEEL CASTINGS	JAN/3/101+6	100.8	101+6	101+6	101+6	101.6	101.6	101.0	101.6	101.6	101+6	101+0	101+0	101+6	197.0
	1015	41	STEEL CASTINGS	10/0/	10/00	187.0	10/00	18/00	18/00	19/00	10003	10045	100.00	100 + 5	10005	10000	10003	10100
	1016		PIG TRON & FERROALLOYS	160.6	144.2	166.2	160.8	150.4	169.4	169 4	150.4	160.4	160.4	169.0	150.0	160.0	159.0	144.2
	1016	01	PIG IRON. BASIC	15905	163.0	163.0	160.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	163.0	143.0	142.0	163.0	12009	12047	162-0	163.0
	1016	02	PIG IPON. RESSEMEN	10300	10300	10300	163.6	140 4	169.0	103.0	160.6	160 6	10300	160 4	160.6	169.0	140.4	140.4
	1016	03	PIG IRON NO. 2 FOUNDRY . N.	160.4	141.0	161.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	161.0	161.0	161.0	141.0	161.0	161.0	161.0	167-0	161.0
	1016	04	PIG IRONA NOA 2 FOUNDRYA SA	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	169.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2
	1016	05	PIG IRON. MALLEABLE	162.1	147.3	147.1	147.1	162.1	162.1	147 1	162.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	167.1	147.1	167.1	147.1
	1016	11	FERROMANGANESE	166-6	183.8	183.8	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165.0	165+0	165+0	165.0	183.8
N	1016	12	FERROSILICON	151.4	151.6	151-6	151.6	151.4	151.4	161.6	151.6	181.4	151.4	151.4	151.4	151.6	151.6	151.6
N	1016	13	FERROCHROMIUM. LOW CARBON	JAN/58 88.0	100.0	100.0	97.4	86.4	86.4	86.4	86.4	86.4	86.4	87.7	87.7	87.7	87.7	100-0
	102		NONFERROUS METALS	139.0	136.1	142.7	142.6	140.8	140.5	140.0	138.9	138.6	138.7	138.4	137+1	135+5	133.9	140.7
	1022	<u>2</u> /	PRIMARY METAL REFINERY SHAPES	117.6	113.9	118.0	118.4	118.0	117.9	117.9	118.1	118.2	118.1	118.2	118.4	115.5	114.2	116.5
	1022	01	ALUMINUM, INGOT	176.5	168.4	176.5	176.5	176.5	176.5	176.5	176.5	176.5	176•4	176.4	176.4	176.4	176•4	168.4
	1022	04	COBALT	JAN/58 77.1	88.5	87.5	87.5	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	75.0	87.5
	1022	06	COPPER, INGOT, ELECTROLYTIC	154.5	147.8	156.8	156.8	156+8	156.8	156.8	156.8	156.8	156+8	156.8	156+8	142.6	142.6	156.8
	1022	11	LEAD, PIG, COMMON	74•4	76.2	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.9	74.9	74•9	74•9	74•9	74.9	74+9	74.9	68 • 7	78.0
	1022	16	NICKEL, CATHODE SHEETS	199.1	199.1	199.1	199•1	199.1	199.1	199.1	199.1	199.1	199•1	199.1	199.1	199.1	19 9 • 1	199.1
	1022	19	GOLD, REFINED	JAN/58 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
	1022	21	SILVER, BAR	125.8	125.5	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125.8	125+8	125.B	125.8	125.8	125.8	125+8	125+8
	1022	26	TIN. PIG. GRADE A	110.1	110.7	107.8	110+3	109.1	107.7	108.5	109.9	111.2	110.7	111.4	112.7	111.5	110.1	107.3
	1022	30	PLATINUM	JAN/58 106.0	95.2	100.0	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106+5	100.0
	1022	31	ZINC, SLAB, PRIME WESTERN	106.2	94.0	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	10645	106+5	106+5	106+5	106+5	106+5	102+6	102.0
	1022	36	ANTIMONY, AMERICAN	83.6	83.6	83.0	83.6	83+6	83.6	83.6	83.6	83.6	83.0	83+6	83+6	83+6	82+0	83+0
	1022	41	CADMIUM METAL: 99.95% MIN.	84.1	73+9	82.00	82+0	82.00	82.00	82.0	0200	82+6	82.00	02+0	2000	3848	2040	7047
	1022	40	MERCURY / 6 LB + FLASK	201.4	282.0	261+4	20201	20701	20201	20701	260.2	200.2	258+9	220.9	25849	20849	230 4 9	200+4
	1022	51	MAGNESIUM, PIG INGO	JAN/58 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
	1022	20	TITANIUM SPUNGE	JAN/30 /1+1	73.8	/1 • 1	/1+1	/1.1	1101	/1.1	71+1	(10]	101	(101	7101	71+1	/1+1	/1+1
	1022		NONEEDDOUG CCDAD	110 4	121 7	127.5	124.4	110.4	120.1	117.6	117.4	110.7	122.2	120.7	114.4	114.0	112.7	127.4
	1023	01	ALIMINUM SCRAP	11904	1410/	147.0	167.0	147.6	158.0	140.0	146.7	146.7	146.7	144.7	147.7	142.3	142.3	162.5
	1023	02	ALUMINUM SCRAPT 2 5 LLIPPINGS	12104	13401	100-0	100-0	100.0	100-0	09.4	91.0	01.0	01.0	Q1.0	89.7	80.7	87.1	102.09
	1023	06	CODDED SCRAPS BURINGS AND TURNINGS	JAR/00 9348	146.7	159.0	156.4	141.2	141.0	140.4	140.4	144.4	147.2	142.2	122.0	125.7	125.2	158.0
	1023	11	HEAVY VELLOW RDASS SCOAD	19902	131.5	130-2	132-1	122.0	125-0	122.0	122.0	132.1	120.2	136.2	128-0	122-0	132-1	138.2
	1023	16	NO. 1 COMPOSITION SCRAP	16707	148.7	157.0	150.2	136.6	130.0	138.2	138.3	143.2	150.7	148.5	138.2	138.7	143.2	157.0
	1023	21	SCRAD LEAD RATTERY DIATES	1730J 57.4	62.7	56.0	50.2	50.2	50.2	50.2	60.7	50.7	50.2	50.2	56.4	56.4	48-1	60.5
	1023	26	SCRAD NICKEL ANONES	227 1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	327.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1	227.1
	1023	31	BLOCK TIN DIDE SCRAD	100-7	101.4	90.4	99.4	4,00	00.4	00.4	99.4	00.4	104.0	104.9	100.2	100.2	100.3	- 00.A
	1023	36	ZINC + DROSS + SCRAP	95_1	76.9	98.6	98.6	98.4	98.4	98.6	98.4	92.44	92.4	92.4	92.4	92.4	89.9	93.5
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			Commodity	Other index base	<u>Annual</u> 1960	average 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
	1024	2/	SECONDARY METAL & ALLOY BASIC SHAPES		122.2	119.3	125.0	125.4	124.2	123.2	123.2	122.1	122.4	122.4	122.3	120.1	119.0	117.3	123.4
	1024	01	ALUMINUM INGOT, NO.380		136.5	129.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	141.1	135.6	135.6	135+6	135.6	130.0	130.0	130.0	134.2
	1024	11	BABBITT METAL		85+1	87.1	84.6	85.0	84.7	84.4	85.0	84+8	85+6	174+0	174+0	85.6	148+7	148 . 7	85+6
	1024	16	SOLDER		104.0	105.4	102+1	103.8	103.0	102.3	102.4	103.8	105.3	105.2	104.8	105.4	105+6	104.2	102.9
	1024	21	COPPER, ELECTROLYTIC, SECONDARY		155+3	149.5	166•4	166•4	156.9	156.9	156.9	156.9	156.9	156.9	156.9	147•3	142.6	142.6	
	1025	2/	MILL SHAPES		158.7	152.6	161.3	161.3	161.3	160.8	159.8	159.1	159•1	158.9	158.2	155.6	156•4	153.2	156.6
	1025	01	ALUMINUM SHEET		173.8	164.6	173.5	173.5	173.5	173.5	173.5	173.5	173.5	174+2	174.2	174+2	174.2	174+2	164.6
	1025	07	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION - 3.476 LBS. PER FT.	JAN/58	92.6	88.1	92.1	92.1	92.1	92.1	92.1	92.1	92.1	93.4	93.4	93.4	93.4	93.4	88+1
	1025	08	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION368 LBS. PER FT.	JAN/58	92.7	88.2	92.1	92.1	92.1	92 • 1	92.1	92.1	92.1	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	93.5	88.2
	1025	09	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION108 LBS. PER FT.	JAN/58	93.7	89.0	93.0	93.0	93.0	93.0	93.0	93.0	93.0	94.7	94.7	94.7	94.7	94+7	89.0
	1025	13 1/	YELLOW BRASS ROD		147.3	135.7	147.9	147.9	147.9	147.9	147.9	147.9	147.9	1/2+4	1/204	147.9	144.3	144.3	147.9
	1025	īš 1⁄	YELLOW BRASS TUBE		163.8	158.7	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.0	163.0	163.9
	1025	51	COPPER WATER TUBING		146.9	149.4	156.1	156.1	156.1	156.1	156.1	151.4	151.4	151+4	147.7	121.5	142.2	116+2	156+1
	1025	55 1/	COPPER INDING		145.0	166.4	164.2	164.2	164.2	158.3	146.6	144.5	144.5	175.8	173.0	132.2	170+7	126.7	1/3.0
	1025	59	MONEL METAL	JAN/58	123.7	100.0	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	123.7	100.0
	1026		WIRE & CABLE		134.7	134.8	142.4	141.7	138.0	138.0	137.5	134.3	131.2	131.3	131.3	132.3	129.4	129.1	141.8
	1026	01	COPPER WIRE, BARE		149.7	141.7	151.5	151+0	151.0	151.0	151.0	151.0	151.5	151.5	151.5	151.5	141.7	141.7	151.5
	1026	06	BUILDING WIRE, TYPE RHW		120.8	126.9	145+8	143.7	132.8	132.8	129.1	120.3	108.2	106.8	106.8	109.8	106+8	106+8	145.8
	1026	16	VARNISHED CAMBRIC CABLE		148.7	147.0	148.5	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1	147.9	146.2	148.5
	1026	21	FLEXIBLE CORD		133.8	136.2	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8
	1026	26	AUTOMOTIVE PRIMARY WIRE		138.1	134.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138+7	138.7	138.7	135.1	135.1	138.7
N	1026	36	AUTOMOTIVE BATTERY CABLE		159.6	154.3	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160+6	160+6	160.6	160+6	154.7	1/1+3	160+6
22	1026	41	ELECTRICAL CONDUCTOR, ALUMINUM	JAN/58	94.7	87.8	93.8	93.8	93.8	93.8	93.8	93.8	93.8	95.9	95.9	95.9	95.9	95.9	89.8
	103		METAL CONTAINERS		153.9	153.7	152.9	154.8	154.8	154.8	154.8	153.9	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	152.9
	1031	01	TIN CAN: 303X406		154.1	153.5	152.1	154+3	154.3	154.3	154.3	154+3	154.3	154.3	154.2	154.3	154.3	154.3	152.1
	1031	11	STEEL BARREL 55 GAL.		169.7	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	139.2	139.2	139.2	139.2	139.2	139.2	139+2	139.2	137.2
	1031	16	STEEL PAIL, 5 GAL.		172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172+7	172.7
	104		HARDWARE		174.2	173.0	173.4	173•4	173.8	174.0	174+2	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174•6	174.6	174.7	173.2
	1041		HARDWARE . N.E.C.		159.4	159.0	158.9	158.9	159.3	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.4	159.4	159.4	159.4	158.9
	1041	06	WIRE ROPE SOCKET PADLOCK. DISC TUMBLER MECHANISM		155.1	155.1	230.1	15.1	155.1	155.1 240.8	155.1	15541 240.8	155.1	155+1 240.P	155.1	155.1	185.1	155+1 240-P	155.1
	1041	07	PADLOCK, WARDED MECHANISM		192.1	132.1	132.1	122.]	122.1	132.1	132.1	192.1	132.1	112.1	132.1	132.1	132.1	1 32.1	122.1
	1041	11	CABINET HINGE		139.3	136.7	136.4	136.4	136.4	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	140.2	136.4
	1041	16	BUTT HINGES		172.8	168.4	168.4	155+1	155.1	175.0	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.4	155.1
	1041	44	AUTOMOTIVE DOOR LATCH	JAN/60						100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	
	1042	01	HAND TOOLS		189.5	186.1	187.6	187.8	188.1	188.2	188.8	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.5	190.6	190.9	190.9	187.1
	1042	06	AXE		210.1	205.6	208.6	208.6	208.6	210.6	210.6	210.6	210.6	210+6	210.6	210+6	210+6	210+6	208+6
	1042	11	PAPER KNIFE		169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6	169.6
	1042	16	PLANE, JACK		168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168+?	168+2	168•2	168.2	168.2	168.2
	1042	31	WRENCH, OPEN END		170.6	164.3	167.4	167.4	167.4	169+1	169.1	171.8	171.4	17149	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	164.3
	1042	32	WRENCH, BOX		180.3	171.8	175.6	175.6	175.6	175.6	175.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.8	183.8	183.8	183.8	171.8
	1042	33	WRENCH, ADJUSTABLE		169+4	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	170.2	170.2	171.3	169.0
	1042	35	WRENCH, MONKEY		186.4	179.0	179.0	179.0	179.0	179.0	179.0	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	179.0
	1042	41	SCREW DRIVER		175.1	170.0	171.8	174.6	174.6	174.6	174.6	174.6	175.1	175.1	176.7	176.7	176.7	176.7	170.2
	1042	46	VISE. STANDARD		182.5	179.2	179.2	179.2	179.2	179.2	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	184+1	184.1	184.1	179.2
	1042	56	SHOVEL		217.2	210.5	20000 215.8	215.8	215.8	215.8	215.8	215.8	215.8	20706	207+6	219.5	207.00	219.5	200+3
	1042	61	HAMMER+ CARPENTER		190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2	190.2
	1042	66	HOE, FIELD & GARDEN		200.1	196.4	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	199.6	197.5	199.8	199.8	203.2	203.2	199.6
	1042	76	FILE. FLAT		211-5	207.4	207.4	207-4	207-4	209-1	211-9	213-6	213-4	213-4	213-4	213.4	1/9+4	17904	179+4
	1042	81	HACKSAW BLADES		210.0	206.3	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0	210.0
	1042	87	HAND SAW		171.1	171+1	371+3	171.1	171.1	171+1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171+1	171+1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1

105		PLUMBING FIXTURES AND BRASS FITTINGS	131.9	130.1	134.0	133.9	133.9	132.1	132.7	131•1	131•1	131.3	131.3	130.6	130.6	130•6	133.2
1051 1051 1051 1051	01	ENAMELED IRON FIXTURES Bathtub Lavatory Sink	126.6 132.0 144.7 106.0	120.7 125.6 137.7	126.8 132.2 144.9	126•8 132•2 144•9	126.8 132.2 144.9	124.4 129.7 144.7	126.7 132.2 144.7	126.7 132.2 144.7	126•7 132•2 144•7	126.7 132.2 144.7	126•7 132•2 144•7	126.7 132.2 144.7	126.7 132.2 144.7	126.7 132.2 144.7	125•3 130•6 143•1
1052 1052 1052	01 11	VITREOUS CHINA FIXTURES LAVATORY WATER CLOSET	123.9 133.1 119.4	122.6 128.6 119.4	129.4 136.0 126.0	129.4 136.0 126.0	129.3 136.0 125.8	124.4 131.4 120.8	125.0 133.0 121.0	121.3 132.1 116.1	121.3 132.1 116.1	121.3 132.1 116.1	121.3 132.1 116.1	121.3 132.1 116.1	121.3 132.1	121.3 132.1	127.4 133.8
1053 1053 1053	01 11	ENAMELED STEEL FIXTURES BATHTUB SINK	101.6 119.5 86.3	103.1 119.6 89.0	103.4 121.3 88.2	103.4 121.3 88.2	103.4 121.3 88.2	103.4 121.3 88.2	103.4 121.3 88.2	100.3 118.3 85.0	100.3 118.3 85.0	100.3 118.3 85.0	100.3 118.3 85•0	100.3 118.3 85•0	.100.3 118.3 85.0	100.3 118.3 85.0	103.5 121.3 88.2
1054 1054 1054 1054 1054 1054	01 11 12 21 41 61	BRASS FITTINGS BATHTUB FILLER BATHTUB ADAIN & OVERFLOW BATHTUB AND SHOWER FITTING COMBINATION LAVATORY FAUCET, COMBINATION SINK FAUCET, DECK TYPE LAVATORY TRAP, BENT TUBE, ADJUSTABLE	142.9 130.6 129.0 JAN/60 100.0 140.2 151.3 JAN/60 90.6	142.2 130.2 129.3 138.1 149.5	144.1 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3	143.9 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3	143.8 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 96.5	143.8 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 96.5	143.4 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 92.2	142.6 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 85.0	142.6 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 85.0	143.1 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 90.1	143.1 131.6 129.8 100.0 140.2 152.3 90.1	141.5 127.7 126.4 100.0 140.2 148.3 90.1	141.5 127.7 126.4 100.0 140.2 148.3 90.1	141.5 127.7 126.4 100.0 140.2 148.3 90.1	144.1 131.6 129.8 140.2 152.3
106		HEATING EQUIPMENT	118.8	121.1	120.3	119.7	119.5	119.5	119.6	119.4	118.1	118.2	118.7	118.7	117.8	116.2	121.0
1061 1061 1061 1061 1061 1061	2/ 02 03 11 21 23 31	STEAM & HOT WATER EQUIPMENT HEATING BOILER, CAST IRON, GAS FIRED HEATING BOILER, CAST IRON, OIL FIRED HEATING BOILER, STEEL, OIL FIRED RADIATION, CAST IRON RADIATION, BASEBOARD, NON-FERROUS CONVECTORS, NONFERROUS	155,1 115,7 181,5 151,6 164,3 JAN/60 [,] 113,5	154.8 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.4 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.4 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.4 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.4 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.6 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	155.6 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3	154.7 114.0 181.3 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	154.8 114.0 181.7 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	154.8 114.0 181.7 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	154.8 114.0 181.7 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	154.8 114.0 181.7 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	154.8 114.0 181.7 151.6 164.3 99.3 114.7	155.4 117.3 181.5 151.6 164.3
N 1062 N 1062 U 1062 1062	2/ 33 42 52 62	WARM AIR FURNACES STEEL, FORCED AIR, OIL, 90-100 M BTU STEEL, FORCED AIR, GAS, 75-85 M BTU FLOOR FURMACE, GAS FLOOR FURNACE, OIL	121.3 139.1 103.9 122.5 122.9	123.5 140.5 107.6 122.5 122.9	122.5 139.7 105.6 122.5 122.9	121.9 139.7 104.4 122.5 122.9	122.0 139.7 104.5 122.5 122.9	122.0 139.7 104.5 122.5 122.9	121.8 139.7 104.5 122.5 122.9	121.9 139.7 104.6 122.5 122.9	121.3 139.7 104.1 122.5 122.9	121.6 139.7 104.1 122.5 122.9	121.6 139.7 104.1 122.5 122.9	121.6 139.7 104.1 122.5 122.9	119.6 136.2 101.7 122.5 122.9	118.4 136.2 100.1 122.5 122.9	123.2 139.7 106.8 122.5 122.9
1063 1063 1063	12 21	FUEL BURNING EQUIPMENT OIL BURNER, GUN TYPE GAS BURNER, CONVERSION TYPE	115.6 115.1 111.1	115.7 114.3 110.3	114.8 114.3 110.3	115.1 114.6 110.5	115.4 114.9 110.6	115•4 114•9 110•6	115.4 114.9 110.6	115.8 115.3 111.5	115.8 115.3 111.5	115.8 115.3 111.5	116.1 115.6 111.5	116.1 115.6 111.5	116.1 115.6 111.5	115.3 114.6 111.1	114.8 114.3 110.3
1064 1064 1064 1064	01 02 11 12	ROOM HEATERS GAS FIRED, VENTED GAS FIRED, UNVENTED OIL FIRED, RADIANT OIL FIRED, VAPORIZING	130.4 146.5 137.6 135.6 119.9	128.4 141.9 137.6 132.9 119.2	129•7 145•0 137•6 131•7 120•2	130•1 146•7 137•6 135•9 119•0	130•1 146•7 137•6 135•9 119•0	130.2 146.7 137.6 135.9 119.2	130•3 146•7 137•6 135•9 119•5	130.4 146.7 137.6 135.9 119.8	130.7 146.7 137.6 135.9 120.4	130.7 146.7 137.6 135.9 120.4	130•7 146•7 137•6 135•9 120•4	130.7 146.7 137.6 135.9 120.4	130.7 146.7 137.6 135.9 120.4	130•7 146•7 137•6 135•9 120•4	129.2 142.2 137.6 133.0 120.7
1065 1065	21	UNIT HEATERS GAS FIRED, PROPELLER FAN TYPE	124.7 124.7	124.2 124.2	124.2 124.2	124.2 124.2	124.2 124.2	124.2	125.5 125.5	125.5 125.5	124.8 124.8	124.8 124.8	124.8 124.8	124.8	124.8 124.8	124.8 124.8	124.2 124.2
1066 1066 1066	<u>2/</u> 01 14	WATER HEATERS, DOMESTIC ELECT., 50-52 GALLON, 10 YR GUARANTEE GAS, GALVANIZED, 1 YR. GUARANTEE	91•6 91•7 103•9	99.5 95.0 107.5	97•2 92•8 107•5	94.9 91.5 105.8	93.8 91.5 104.3	93.9 91.5 104.3	93.9 91.5 104.3	92.6 91.5 104.3	88.8 91.5 104.8	88.8 91.5 104.8	90•7 91•5 101•9	90•7 91•5 101•9	89.4 91.5 101.9	84•5 91•5 101•0	99.0 92.8 107.5

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			Other											-	1	1	1	1959
		Commodity	index base	1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	December
107		FABRICATED STRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS		134.7	133.4	135.4	135.4	135.8	135.3	134.9	134.9	134.6	134.7	134.2	134.0	133.9	133.9	135.4
1071		METAL DOORS, SASH, & TRIM		132.6	135.2	134.5	134.6	134.8	132.6	131.6	131.8	131.8	131.8	131.8	131.8	132.0	132•1	134•2
1071	01	WINDOW. STEEL RESIDENTIAL CASEMENT		135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6	135.6
1071	02	WINDOW, STEEL, INDUSTRIAL		163.4	163.4	163.4	163•4	163.4	163.4	163.4	163.4	163.4	163.4	163.4	163+4	163.4	163+4	163.4
1071	11	WINDOW, ALUMINUM, RESIDENTIAL	JAN/5	7 89.9	91.8	91.2	91•2	91.2	89.1	89.1	89.6	89.6	89.6	8.9 • 6	89.6	89.6	89+6	90.5
1071	21	DOOR, ASSEMBLY, STEEL	JAN/6	o					100.6	100.6	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	101.3	101.5	
1071	22	DOOR, FRAME, STEEL	JAN/60						101.5	101.5	101.7	101.7	101.7	1017	101+7	102.8	102.9	
1071	22	COMPLIATION STORM SASHE ALUMINUM	JAR/60									7340	9240	92.8	9760	9700 07.8	7780	
1011	52	COMBINATION STORM DOOR, ALUMINUM	JAR/6	,								7200	9200	7200	7200	92.00	7400	
1072	<u>2</u> /	BOILERS, TANKS, AND SHEET METAL PRODUCTS		133.8	131.0	133.9	133.9	134•4	134•3	134.3	134.2	133.7	133.8	133.4	133.2	133.0	133.0	134.0
1072	01	PRESSURE TANK, ABOVE GROUND		122.4	124.9	124.9	124.9	124.9	124.3	124.3	124.3	120.0	120.0	120.5	120.5	120.5	120.5	126.1
1072	06	BASEMENT FUEL TANK		139.1	135.4	152.4	152.4	152.4	152.4	152.4	152.4	135.6	135.6	121.0	121.0	121.0	121.0	152.4
1072	11	BULK STORAGE TANK, 6,000 GALLONS		140.3	148.1	151.1	151.1	151.1	151.1	151.1	150.1	150.1	150.1	146.9	146.9	145.9	145.9	151.1
1072	12	BULK STORAGE TANK, 10,000 GALLONS		140.2	145.0	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	140.9	140.9	146+9	143.8	143.8	142.07	14247	148.2
1072	21	GAS CHI INDER		12007	12201	1200/	1200/	12001	127.3	1200/	12007	12007	127.2	12007	12007	12007	12007	120+7
1072	51	BOOFING. STEEL	TAM/RG	12/00	105.2	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	104.4	106.6	105.5
1072	53	ROOFING, ALUMINUM, CORRUGATED	JAN/58	3 102.8	96.3	99.4	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	100.9	104.3	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	96.3
108		FABRICATED NONSTRUCTURAL METAL PRODUCTS		146.4	146.0	146.3	146.4	146.1	146.1	146.1	146.0	146.0	146.2	146.2	146.2	146.7	148.6	146.5
1081		BOLTS, NUTS, SCREWS, & RIVETS		199.9	200.3	199.9	200.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	209.6	203.0
1081	01	MACHINE BOLTS		210.9	212.1	211.0	211.0	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	209.2	225.9	216.5
1081	06	PLOW BOLTS		227.6	235.9	234.1	234.1	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	242.5	239.2
1081	11	RIVETS		206.2	206.2	205.2	206.2	206.2	206+2	206.2	206.2	206.2	206+2	206.2	206.2	206.2	206 • 2	206.2
1081	16	NUTS		222•1	209.2	216.8	221.7	221.7	221.7	221.7	221.7	221.7	221+7	221.7	221+7	221+7	239.4	216+2
1081	21	MACHINE SCREWS		198.1	183,9	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	198.1	194.2
1081	26	WOOD SCREWS		155+9	147.7	155+9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9	155.9
1081	31	CAP SCREWS		154.9	181.1	159.5	159.5	153.3	153.3	153•3	152+9	152+9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152+9	162+6	169.2
1082	2/	MISCELLANEOUS FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS		129.8	129.3	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.7	129.6	129.6	129.6	129.8	129.8	129.9	130•4	130.4	129.4
1082	01	ALUMINUM FOIL		152.7	148.5	151+8	151+8	151.8	151.8	151+8	151.8	151.8	154.1	154+1	354.1	354+1	154+1	148.5
1082	03	COLLAPSIBLE TUBE, ALUMINUM	JAN/60	98•5		100.0	100.0	99.6	98.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	97.9	
1082	10	STEEL SPRING, TRUCK		181.3	151.3	187.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.0	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3
1082	22	STEEL SPRING, 4+LEAR, PASSENGER CAR		218.5	205.0	216.8	216.8	210.08	210.8	216.8	216+8	210.8	210.08	216.8	22300	223+0	223.0	216.8
1082	26	INSECT CODEDUTING. GALVANIZED	JAN/ 33	1/7 5	11007	11001	110.07	147 6	1100/	116.7	147 5	11001	11647	167 5	1100/	115.01	116.7	1150/
1082	31	INSECT SCREENING BRONZE		120.0	147.8	138.9	128.9	138.0	128.0	128.0	138.9	14/07	14/47	138.0	1128.0	128.0	128.0	147.0
1052	33	INSECT SCREENING, ALLIMINUM		81.4	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0	79.6	79.6	79.6	79.6	76.9	76.9	84.0
1082	41	WIRE ROPE, IMPVD, PLOW STEEL, 1 1/8 IN.	TAN/55	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
1082	46	WIRE ROPE, IMPROVED PLOW STEFT 5/8 IN-	JAN/55	127.9	127.6	127.6	127.6	127.7	128.0	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	127.6
1082	51	WELDED WIRE FABRIC	JAN/55	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6	130.6
1082	61	CHAIN LINK FENCE		201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201.3	201+3	201.3	201+3	201.3
		SPECIAL METALS AND METAL PRODUCTS		150.5	150.8	151.8	151,7	151,1	151.1	151.0	150,6	150.4	150.6	148.7	149.7	149.5	149.5	151.5
		STREL WILL PRODUCTS		187.9	188.2	188.3	188,3	188.3	188.3	188.3	188.1	187.7	187.6	187.6	187.6	187.6	187.6	188.3
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1/ Introduced in January 1955 on a 1947-49=100 base. 2/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

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Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTE	D INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES	, annual average and by months,	1960

		1	Т-				Average	wholesal	e price (d	ollars)					
	Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jctober	November	December
1011 01	IRON ORE+ MESABI+ BESSEMER	GR. TON	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600	11.600
1011 06	IRON ORE: MESABI: NON-BESSEMER TRON ORE: SWEDISH	GRe TON 20LBe	•222	•210	•210	•210	•210	•210	•230	•230	•230	•230	•230	+230	•230
1011 11															
1012	IRON & STEEL SCRAP		32.954	41.412	40.041	34.161	33.882	32.970	31.115	31 . 276	32.205	31.873	29.517	28+329	28.663
10121 01 .01	PITTSBURGH	GR. TON	32.958	43.000	43.000	36.000	35.000	33.500	31.000	30.500	30.500	30.500	28.500	27.000	27.000
10121 02	CHICAGO	GR. TON	30.917	40.000	37.000	31.000	32.000	31.000	29.000	30.000	32.000	31.000	27.000	25.000	26.000
10121 03	PHILADELPHIA	GR. TON	35.708	42.000	40.500	36.000	35+000	35.000	34+000	34+000	35.000	35+000	34+000	34.000	34.000
10121 07	SAN FRANCISCO	GR. TON	34.417	40.000	38.000	35.000	34.000	34.000	34.000	34.000	34.000	34.000	32.000	32.000	32.000
10122	NO.2 HEAVY MELTING		28.805	36.718	35.247	29.211	29.446	28.833	27.017	27.341	28.104	28.561	25.925	24.219	25.032
10122 11	PITTSBURGH	GR. TON	27.667	37.000	37.000	29.000	29.000	29+000	26.000	25+500	25+500	26.500	23.500	21.500	22.500
10122 12		GR. TON	31.250	37.000	35.000	32.000	31.000	31.000	30.000	30.000	31.000	31.000	30.000	28.000	29.000
10122 15	BIRMINGHAM	GR. TON	26.250	30.500	31.500	26.500	26.500	24.500	23.500	23.500	24.500	24.500	26.500	26.500	26.500
10122 17	SAN FRANCISCO	GR. TON	30.958	36.000	34.000	31.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	30.000	32.000	29.000	30.500	29.000
10123	NO+Z BUNDLES	GR. TON	22+307	32.000	30.000	22+395	27.000	26+500	25.000	21+129	25+000	25+102	22.500	20+500	20.500
10123 22	CHICAGO	GR. TON	20.208	26.000	23.500	20.000	20.500	20.500	20.000	19.500	21.000	20.500	17.000	17.000	17.000
10123 23	PHILADELPHIA	GR. TON	21.958	26.000	25.000	23.000	22.000	22.000	20.000	20.000	21.000	25.000	20.500	19.000	20.000
10123 25	BIRMINGHAM	GR. TON	20.667	25.500	25.500	21.500	21.500	20.500	20.000	20.000	20.000	20.000	18.500	19.500	20.000
10124	MELTING R.R. NO.1	GR. TON	35.304	47.977	43.010	36.367	36+123	35.225	32.938	33.626	35.389	34.210	32.134	28.272	28.378
10124 31	PITTSBURGH	GR. TON	36.254	51.000	46.300	38.500	38.000	36.750	33.500	34.000	35.500	34.000	33.000	27.000	27.500
10124 32	CHICAGO	GR. TON	34+667	46.000	40.000	34.500	34.500	34.000	33.000	34.000	36.000	35.000	31.000	29.000	29.000
10124 35	NO+1 CUPOLA CAST IRON, CHICAGO	GR. TON	42.917	54.500	50.500	45.500	43.500	43.500	43.500	40.500	42.500	40.500	36.500	36+500	37.500
						05 000		05 000	05 000		05 000	05.000	DE 000	05.000	05.000
1013 01 •03	BILLETS, REROLLING, CARBON BILLETS, EORGING, CARBON	NET TON	115.500	115.500	115.500	115,500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500	115.500
1013 03	BILLETS, ALLOY	NET TON	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000	208.000
1013 11 .04	WIRE RODS, CARBON	100 LB.	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.+145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145	7.145
1013 21 .02	SKELP, CARBON	100 68.	8.050	6.050	6+050	0.050	6.050	6+050	6+050	6+050	5.050	64050	6+050	0.050	8.050
1014 01 .01	RAILS, STANDARD, CARBON	100 LB.	5.825	5.825	5+825	5.825	5.825	5.825	5.825	5 • 825	5.825	5.825	5.825	5.825	5.825
1014 02	TIE DIATES, LOW OR HIGH CARBON	100 LB•	6.875	6+875	6.875	6+875	6+875	6+875	6+875	6+875	6+875	6+875	6.875	6.875	6.875
1014 22 .01	AXLES. CARBON	100 LB.	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10+175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175	10.175
1014 23	WHEFLS, CARBON	FA.	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000	62.000
1014 26 .02	PLATES+ CARBON STRUCTURAL STEEL SHAPES	100 LB.	6.167	6.167	6+350	6+167	6+350	6+350	6+350	6+350	6+350	6+167	6+350	6+350	6+167
1014 33	BARS, TOOL STEEL, CARBON	LB.	.560	.560	•560	.560	+560	.560	•560	•560	•560	•560	.560	•560	•560
1014 34	BARS, TOOL STEEL, ALLOY, DIE	L3•	.680	.680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680	•680
1014 35	BARS, TOOL STEEL, C.F. ALLOY	1.B.	1.400	1.895	1.895	1.895	1+400	1.895	1.895	1+400	1.400	1.895	1.895	1+895	1+400
1014 37 .02	BARS, H.R., ALLOY	100 LB.	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775	10.775
1014 38 .04	BARS, H.R., STAINLESS	L8•	• 54 3	• 543	• 543	• 543	•543	•543	•543	•543	•543	•543	• 543	•543	•543
1014 39 .02	BARS+ H+R++ CARBON	100 LB.	6.675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675	6+675
1014 41 +04	BARS, C.F., CARBON	100 LB.	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710	10.710
1014 43 .01	BARS, C.F., ALLOY	100 LB.	14.125	14.125	14.125	14+125	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125	14.125	14+125	14.125
1014 44	BARS, C.F., STAINLESS	LB.	•570	• 570	•570	• 570	•570	•570	•570	• 570	•570	•570	•570	+ 570	+ 350
1014 46 •03	SHEETS, HARA, CARBON SHEETS, CARAA CARBON	100 LB.	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300	7.300
1014 48 .03	SHEETS, GALVANIZED, CARBON	100 LB.	8.770	8.765	8.765	8.765	8.765	8.765	8.767	8 . 771	8.775	8.775	8.775	8.775	8.775
1014 49 .01	SHEETS, C.R., STAINLESS	L8.	•658	• 658	•658	•658	•658	+658	•658	•658	•658	+658	•658	+658	•658
1014 50 +02	STRIP. C.R., CARBON	100 LB.	9.489	9.489	9.489	9.489	9+489	9+489	9+489	94489	9+489	9.489	9.489	9.489	9.489
1014 52 02	STRIP, C.R., STAINLESS	LB.	•480	.480	•480	•480	•480	•480	•480	•480	•4B0	+480	+480		
1014 52 .03	STRIP, C.R., STAINLESS	LB.	·										(•480	•480	•480
1014 53 •01	STRIPS HERES CARBON PIDES BLACKS CARBON	100 L8.	19.700	19.905	19.905	19,905	19,905	19.905	19,905	6+250 19+495	19.495	19.495	19.495	194495	19.495
1014 57 .03	PIPE, GALVANIZED, CARBON	100 FT.	23.341	23.585	23.585	23.585	23.585	23.585	23.585	23.098	23.098	23.098	23.098	23.098	23.098
1014 58 .02	LINE PIPE, CARBON	100 FT.	197.482	199.533	199.533	199.533	199.533	199.533	199.533	195+430	195.430	195.430	195.430	195+430	195.430
1014 59 .01	OIL WELL CASING, CARBON	100 FT.	201,080	201+080	2010080	201.080	201.080	201+080	201.080	201.080	201.080	201+080	201.080	201+080	201.080

Table 2.	WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTE	D INDIVIDUAL CONMODITIES.	annual average and by months.	1960 Continued

-			r	1				Average	wholesal	price (d	ollars)					
		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jctober	r November	December
1014	60 .01	OIL WELL CASING. ALLOY	100 FT.	315.213	315,213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213	315.213
1014	61 .05	PRESSURE TUBES. CARBON	100 FT.	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51.200	51+200	51.200
1014	63 .02	MECHANICAL TUBING, CARBON	100 FT.	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005	27.005
1014	65 .03	MECHANICAL TURING, STAINLESS	100 FT.	200.313	205.608	205+608	205+608	205.608	205+608	205.608	195.395	195.395	195.395	195.395	194+268	194.268
1014	66 • 02	TIN PLATE, HOT DIPPED	BASE BOX	10.100	10.100	10.100	10.100	10.100	10.100	10,100	10.100	10.100	10.100	10.100	10+100	10, 100
1014	68	TIN PLATE, ELECTROLYTIC	BASE BUX	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8+800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800	8.800
1014	74 02	DRAWN WIDE, CARBON	100 LB.	10.575	10.575	10.675	10.675	10.675	10.575	10.575	10.575	10.575	74900	7.900	. 7.900	7.900
1014	78 .01	DRAWN WIRE. STAINLESS	LB	4665	+665	+665	-665	+665	+665	4665	4665	+665	4665	465	465	104575
1014	82	BALE TIES. CARBON	BUNDLE/500	7.780	7.967	7.967	7.967	7.967	7.967	7+647	7.647	7.647	7.647	7.647	7.647	7.647
1014	86 .03	NAILS, WIRE, 8D COMMON	100 LB.	9.596	9.825	9+825	9.825	9.825	9.825	9.433	9+433	9.433	9+433	9.433	9.433	9.433
1014	91 .05	BARBED WIRE, GALVANIZED	80 RD.	8.561	8.766	8.766	8.766	8.766	8.766	8+414	. 8+414	8+414	8.414	8.414	8.414	8.414
1014	96 • 05	WOVEN WIRE FENCE, GALVANIZED	20 RD.	21.369	21.880	21.880	21.880	21.880	21.880	21,003	21.003	21.003	21 +0 03	21.003	21+003	21.003
1015	01 .33	GRAY IRON CASTINGS	LB•		• 196	•197	•197									
1015	01 .34	GRAY IRON CASTINGS	լեւ			,	(•192)	•192	•192							
1015	01 .35	GRAY IRON CASTINGS	LB•						(+192)	•192	•192	.•192	•192	•192	•192	
1015	01 .36	GRAY IRON CASTINGS	LB.												(•194)	•194
1015	31 .01	SOIL PIPE, CAST IRON, EXTRA HEAVY	5 FI+	2+142	36743	34/42	2.476	20142	36743	24142	36/42	20/42	30/42	30/43	30/42	30/43
1015	22	SULE PIPE, CASI INUN, SERVICE WEIGHT	2	2.015	2.015	2.075	2.013	2.015	2.073	2.075	2.015	2.015	20075	2.013	20075	20075
1016	01 .01	PIG IRON, BASIC	GR. TON	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000	66.000
1016	02 .03	DIG IRON, HESSEMER	GR. TON	64.500	67+107	64.600	44.500	66.600	64.500	66.600	66.500	64.600	64.600	64.600	64.500	64.600
1016	05 •01	PIG IRONA NO. 2 FOUNDRY S.	GR. TON	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62+500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500	62.500
1016	05 .01	PIG IRON+ MALLEABLE	GR. TON	66.500	66.500	66.50J	66.500	66.500	66.500	66.500	66 . 500	66.500	66+500	66-500	66+500	66+500
1016	11 .03	FERROMANGANESE	LB.	•111	•123	•110	•110	.110	.110	•110	•110	.110	•110	.110	•110	•110
1016	12 .02	FERROSILICON	LB.	•146	•146	•146	•146	•146	.146	•146	•146	•146	• 146	.146	•146	+146
1016	13	FERROCHROMIUM. LOW CARBON	LB•	• 34 2	• 385	•375	• 333	•333	• 333	• 333	• 333	• 333	• 338	• 338	• 338	•338
N 1022	01	ALUMINUM, INGOT	LB•		•281	•281	•281	•281	.281	•281	•281					
0 1022	04 01	COBALT	LB.	1.542	1.750	1.750	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500	1.500
1022	06	COPPER. INGOT. ELECTROLYTIC	LB.	.325	• 330	-330	.330	.330	.330	.330	• 330	.330	•330	. 330	.300	.300
1022	11	LEAD, PIG, COMMON	LB.	.119	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	.120	+120	.110
1022	16	NICKEL, CATHODE SHEFTS	LB.	•740	• 740	•740	•740	•740	•740	•740	•740	•740	• 740	•740	•740	•740
1022	19	GOLD, REFINED	0Z•	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000	35.000
1022	21	SILVER. BAR	FINE OZ.	•914	•914	•914	•914	•914	•914	•914	•914	•914	+914	•914	+914	•914
1022	26	TIN. PIG. GRADE A	LB.	1.013	• 993	1.015	1.004	•991	• 999	1.011	1.024	1.019	1.025	1.038	1.026	1.014
1022	30	PLATINUM	02.	81.0783	11.000	82.000	135	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000	82.000
1022	31	ANTIMONY, AMERICAN	19.	.290	.290	.290	.290	.290	+155	1290	+133	•155	+135	•135	• 1 3 5	•130
1022	41 .03	CADMILIM METAL . 99.95% MIN.	LBe										1.333	1.433	1.433	1.433
1022	46	MFRCURY. 76 LB. FLASK	FLASK	211.000	211.000	214.000	214.000	214.000	214.000	210.000	210.000	209.000	209.000	209.000	209.000	209.000
1022	51	MAGNESIUM, PIG INGOT	LB.	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	.360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360
1022	56	TITANIUM SPONGE	L8.	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600	1.600
1023	01 .02	ALUMINUM SCRAP. 2 S CLIPPINGS	LB.	•168	• 185	.185	.180	•175	.165	•163	•163	•163	•163	•158	+158	•158
1023	02	ALUMINUM SCRAP, BORINGS AND TURNINGS	LB.	+145	•155	•155	•155	•155	•145	•143	•143	•143	•143	.138	•138	•135
1023	06:01	COPPER SCRAP, NO. 1 WIRE	LB.	+20/	• 2 9 5	•293	+204	•205	• 203	•203	•270	•215	•268	•250	•253	• 253
1023	11 .01	HEAVY YELLOW BRASS SCRAP	18.	•157	• 100	- 220	.200	•155	. 202	• 190	+ 160	• 168	+ 105	• 1 7 7	+150	•160
1023	10 .01	CODAD LEAD DATTERY DLATES	1.0.	.040	.048	-051	-051	-051	.051	-053	.051	.051	.051	- 049	- 205	•210
1027	21 .01	SCRAP LEAD BATTERT PLATES		.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	.530	-530
1023	31 .01	BLOCK TIN PIPE SCRAP	LB.	.763	• 755	.755	•755	.755	.755	.755	• 755	• 795	• 795	.760	•760	•760
1023	36 .02*	ZINC+ DROSS+ SCRAP	LB•	.093	•096	•096	•096	•096	•096	•096	•090	•090	.090	•090	•090	.088
1024	01 .01	ALUMINUM INGOT, NO.380	LB.	• 247	• 255	•255	.255	•255	.255	•245	•245	•245	• 245	•235	• 235	•235
1024	06	RED BRASS INGOT	LB•	• 295	• 308	• 308	• 30 8	•293	• 293	•293	• 293	•293	• 293	•293	•283	•283
1024	11 .03	BABBITT METAL	LB+	•276	+274	•275	•274	•273	+275	•275	•277	•Z78	•277	•277	• 278	•274
1024 1024	16 •03 21	SOLDER Copper, Electrolytic, Secondary	L8. 18.	•327	• 350	•350	•330	• 330	•330	•330	•019 •330	• 618	• 330	• 310	•620 •300	•612 •300
1075	01 .02		L8.	•468	•467	•467	•467	•467	•467	•467	•467	•469	•469	. 469	•469	•469
1025	06 .02	ALUMINUM ROD	LB.	•565	• 557	.557	•557	•557	•557	• 557	•557	•577	•577	•577	•577	.577
1025	07	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION. 3.476 LBS. PER FT.	LB.	•518	• 515	•515	•515	•515	•515	•515	•515	•522	• 522	•522	•522	•522
1025	08	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION368 LBS. PER FT.	LB.	• 548	• 545	•545	•545	+545	• 545	• 545	• 545	•553	•553	.553	• 55 3	•553
1025	09	ALUMINUM EXTRUSION108 LBS, PER FT.	LB.	•704	• 699	•699	• 6 9 9	•699	•699	• 699	• 699	•712	•712	•712	•712	•712

	1025	11 .04*	CARTRIDGE BRASS SHEETS	LB.	.540	• 541	+541	• 541	•541	•541	.541	•541	.541	•541	.541	• 533	•533
	1025	13 .02	YELLOW BRASS ROD	LB.	.358	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	• 360	•360	• 360	•351	• 351
	1025	15 .02	YELLOW BRASS TUBE	L8.	•634	• 6 3 5	•635	•635	•635	•635	•635	+635	•635	+635	•635	•631	•631
	1025	51 .05	COPPER WATER TUBING	FT.	•271	.288	.288	•288	+288	• 288	.280	•280	.280	• 273	•224	•263	•215
	1025	53 .02	COPPER TUBING	LB.	•798	.801	.801	.801	.801	.801	.801	.801	.801	+801	.801	• 790	•773
	1025	55 .02	COPPER SHEET	L8.	•516	• 584	•584	• 584	•563	•521	•513	•513	•483	+470	•470	+452	+451
	1025	59	MONEL METAL	LB.	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200	1.200
	1026	01 .03	COPPER WIRE+ BARE	LB.	•433	• 4 3 9	•437	• 437	•437	• 437	•437	+439	•439	•439	•439	+410	+410
	1026	06 .03	BUILDING WIRE, TYPE RHW	1000 FT.	15.957	19.263	18.984	17.534	17.534	17.049	15.887	14.293	14.110	14+110	14+503	14+110	14+110
	1026	11 .01	NONMETALLIC SHEATHED CABLE	1000 FT.	24.296	29.185	28.755	25.995	25.995	26+094	23.637	21.726	21.726	21.726	22.501	22.108	22.108
	1026	16 .04	VARNISHED CAMBRIC CABLE	1000 FT.	2545,683	2541.567	2552.650	2552.650	2552.650	2552.650	2552.650	2552.650	2552.650	2552,650	2552.650	2531.117	2501.667
	1026	21 +05	FLEXIBLE CORD	1000 FT.	29.507	29.507	29.507	29.507	29+507	29.507	29.507	29.507	29.507	29.507	29.507	29+507	29.507
	1026	26 .04	AUTOMOTIVE PRIMARY WIRE	1000 FT.	7.388	7+421*	7.421	7.421	7+421	7.421	7.421	7.421	7.421	7.421	7.421	7+225	7.225
	1026	31 .04	AUTOMOTIVE IGNITION CABLE	1000 FT.	23.120	23.150	23+150	23.150	23.150	23.150	23.150	23.150	23.150	23,150	23.150	22.967	22.967
	1031	01 +03#	TIN CAN+ 303X406	1000	30+788	30.389	30.824	30.824	30+824	30.824	30.824	30 • 8Z 4	30.824	30.824	30.824	30 . 824	30+824
	1031	06 .05	BEER CAN, 12 DZ.	1000	34+876	34+418	34.918	34.918	34.918	34.918	34.918	34+918	34.918	34+918	34.918	34+918	34+918
	1031	11 .04	STEEL BARREL, 55 GAL.	EA.	6.244	6.525	6.525	6.525	6+525	6.525	6.150	6.025	6+025	6+025	6.025	6.025	6.025
	1031	16 .06	STEFL PAIL: 5 GAL.	100	98.967	98.962	98.962	98.962	98.962	98.962	98.962	98.972	98.972	98.972	98.972	98.972	98+972
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	1042	06 .05	AXE	DOZ .	43.700	43.400	43.400	43.400	43.800	43+800	43+800	43 . 800	43.800	43.800	43.800	43.800	43.800
	1042	16 .03	PLANE, JACK	EA+	5.130	5+130	5.130	5.130	5+130	5.130	5.130	5+130	5.130	5.130	5.130	5.130	5.130
	104Z	31 .02	WRENCH, OPEN END	EA+	•927	•910	.910	+910	+919	•919	•934	• 934	+934	• 939	• 939	• 939	•939
	1042	32 .01	WRENCH, BOX	<u>1.4+</u>	1.277	1.243	1.243	1+243	1+243	1.243	1+300	1+300	1+300	1.301	1.301	1+301	1.301
	1042	34	WRENCH, STILLSON TYPE	EA.		1.968	1.968	1.968	1.968	1.968							
	104Z	41 .04	SCREW DRIVER	EA.	•531	+ 723	+531	+ 529	+529	+ 529	+529	+531	• 531	• 7 3 6	• 536	•536	•536
	104Z	40 .04	VISE+ STANDARD	5A.	29.531	29.006	29.006	29.006	29.006	29.794	29+794	29 . 794	29.794	29+794	29.794	29.794	29 • 794
	1942	51 .04	PLIERS	54.	1.701	1.685	1.685	1+714	1+704	1.704	1.704	1 • 704	1+704	1.704	1+704	1.704	1.704
	1042	56 .01	SHOVEL	LA.	2.8/1	2.852	2.852	2.852	2.852	2.852	2.852	2+852	2.881	2.901	2.901	2.901	2.901
	1042	61 .02	MAMMER, CARPENIER	002.	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840	23.840
	1042	66 .01	HOED EIELD & GARDEN		10001	1.02/	1.021	1.02/	10027	1002/	1.02/	1 + 62 /	1.009	1.025	1+020	1+020	1.020
	1042	10	FILES FLAT	002		50/10	20/10	20/10					••				
	1042	10 .01	FILES FLAT	002.0				(20/00)) 2081/					•-			
2	1042	76 .02	FILES FLAT	002.					(9.807	5.555							
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5	1042	61 .05	HACKSAW BLADES	100	10.289	10.289	10.209	10.289	10.289	10.289	10.289	10+289	10.284	10+289	10+289	10.289	10.289
	105		DIUMBING FIXTURES AND BRASS FITTINGS														
	105		FEOMBING FINTOREO HAD BRADD FITTERDO														
	1051		ENAMELED IRON FIXTURES														
	1051	01 .02*	BATHTUB	EA+													
	1051	11 .01			59.038	59.133	59.133	59.133	58.023	59.128	59.128	59.128	59.128	59.128	59.128	59.128	3741/8
	1051		LAVATORT	EA.	59.038 13.707	59.133 13.718	59.133 13.718	59.133 13.718	58.023 13.703	59.128 13.703	59.128 13.703	59.128 13.703	59.128 13.703	59.128 13.703	59.128 13.703	59•128 13•703	13.703
		21 .04#	SINK	EA. EA.	59.038 13.707 20.587	59.133 13.718 20.649	59.133 13.718 20.649	59.133 13.718 20.649	58.023 13.703 20.021	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59•128 13•703 20•634	13.703 20.634
		21 •04#	SINK	EA. EA.	59.038 13.707 20.587	59.133 13.718 20.649	59.133 13.718 20.649	59.133 13.718 20.649	58.023 13.703 20.021	13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59•128 13•703 20•634	13.703 20.634
	1052	21 •04#	LAVAIORT SINK VITREOUS CHINA FIXTURES	EA. EA.	59.038 13.707 20.587	59.133 13.718 20.649	59•133 13•718 20•649	59.133 13.718 20.649	58.023 13.703 20.021	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59.128 13.703 20.634	59•128 13•703 20•634	13.703 20.634
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Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960 -- Continued

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		Commodity	Unit	Annual	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jetobe	r November	December
1062 1062 1062 1062 1062 1062	33 •11 [#] 42 •16 [#] 42 •17 42 •18 42 •19	WARM AIR FURNACES STEEL. FORCED AIR. OIL. 90-100 M BTU STEEL. FORCED AIR. GAS. 75-85 M BTU STEEL. FORCED AIR. GAS. 75-85 M BTU STEEL. FORCED AIR. GAS. 75-85 M BTU STEEL. FORCED AIR. GAS. 75-85 M BTU	EA. EA. EA. EA. EA.	224.805	225.746 124.447 (123.645) 	225.746	225.746	225•746 122•342 (119•667	225•746 119•667 	225•746 119•783	225•746	225.746	225.746	225•746 119•181 	220.103 116.474 (116.171)	220.103
1063 1063 1063	12 •08* 21 •08* 21 •09	OIL BURNER, GUN TYPE GAS Burner, Conversion Type GAS Burner, Conversion Type	EA• EA• EA•	100.592	99.884 62.461	100:172 62:544	100.459 62.627	100.459 62.627	100.459 62.627 (60.152)	100.747 60.648	100.747 60.648	100.747 60.648	101.072 60,648	101.072 60.648	101.072 60.648	100.210 60.398
1064 1064 1064 1064 1064	01 •10* 01 •11 02 •04 12 •14	ROOM HEATERS GAS FIRED, VENTED GAS FIRED, VENTED GAS FIRED, UNVENTED OIL FIRED, VAPORIZING	EA. EA. EA.	63•543 19•808 61•019	56.610 (62.816) 19.808 61.175) 63.543 19.808 60.534	 63.543 19.808 60.534	63•543 19•808 60•678	63.543 19.808 60.822	 63•543 19•808 60•966	63•543 19•808 61•253	63.543 19.808 61.253	63•543 19•808 61•253	63•543 19•808 61•253	 63•543 19•808 61•253	63•543 19•808 61•253
1065 1065	21 •07# 21 •08	GAS FIRED, PROPELLER FAN TYPE GAS FIRED, PROPELLER FAN TYPE	EA. EA.		122.611	122.611	1122.611	122.611	123.854 	123.854 (123.514)		 122.888	 122.888	122.888	122.888	 122.888
1066 1066 1066 1066 1066	01 •07# 01 •08 14 •97 14 •08	WATER HEATERS, DOMESTIC ELECT., 50-52 GALLON, 10 YR GUARANTEE ELECT., 50-52 GALLON, 10 YR GUARANTEE GAS, GALVANIZED, 1 YR, GUARANTEE GAS, GALVANIZED, 1 YR, GUARANTEE	ЕА. ГА. FА. ЕА.	59•794 	60.545 38.325	59.711 37.725	59.711 37.163	59•711 37•163	59.711 37.163	59•711 37•163	59.711 37.366	59•711 37•366 (36•661	59•711) 35•645	59•711 (59•305) 59•305 35•645	59.305 35.318
1071 1071 1071	01 •09 21 •01 22 •01	WINDOW, STEEL RESIDENTIAL CASEMENT Door, Assembly, Steel Door, Frame, Steel	EA. EA. EA.	18•963 	18.963 	18.963	18.963	18.963 22.141 7.599	18•963 22•141 7•599	18.963 22.178 7.611	18•963 22•178 7•611	18.963 22.178 7.611	18.963 22.178 7.611	18.963 22.178 7.611	18•963 22•286 7•691	18•963 22•328 7•702
N 1072 N 1072 N 1072 1072 1072 1072 1072 1072 1072 1072	01 •11* 01 •12 11 •04* 11 •05 11 •06 12 •03* 12 •04 12 •05 51 53	PRESSURE TANK, ABOVE GROUND PRESSURE TANK, ABOVE GROUND BULK STORAGE TANK, 6,000 GALLONS BULK STORAGE TANK, 6,000 GALLONS BULK STORAGE TANK, 6,000 GALLONS BULK STORAGE TANK, 10,000 GALLONS BULK STORAGE TANK, 10,000 GALLONS RODFING, STEEL ROOFING, ALUMINUM, CORRUGATED	EA. FA. EA. EA. EA. FA. EA. Sheet	225.910 8.905 1.459	233.000 (230.816) 773.304 1110.550 8.900 1.411	230.816 773.304 1110.550 8.900 1.432	230.816 773.304 (810.182) 1110.550 (1158.353) 8.900 1.432	229.673)810.182 	229.673 810.182 	229.673 805.082 	221 • 877 805 • 082 	221.877 805.082 	222.652 787.835 	222.652 787.835 (771.527 1123.942 (1107.361 8.910 1.506	222.652 	222.652
1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081	01 •01 06 •07* 06 •04 11 •02 16 21 •02 26 •03 31 •01 01 •01 03 •04 26 •03	MACHINE BOLTS PLOW BOLTS PLOW BOLTS RIVETS NUTS MACHINE SCREWS WOOD SCREWS CAP SCREWS ALUMINUM FOIL COLLAPSIBLE TUBE, ALUMINUM. INFECT SCREWING, GALVANTED	100 PC. 100 PC. 100 PC. 1000 PC. 1000 PC. 1000 PC. 1000 PC. 100 PC. 100 PC.	2.697 2.848 1.633 3.180 3.657 2.213 .847 4.272	2.698 3.450 2.848 1.589 3.180 3.657 2.279 .841 4.340	2.698 3.450 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.279 .841 4.340	2.675 3.308 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.190 .841 4.323	2.675 3.308 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.190 .841 4.290	2.675 3.308 (3.275) 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.190 .841 4.247	2.675 3.275 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.184 .841 4.247	2.675 3.275 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.184 .841 4.247	2.675 3.275 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.184 .854 4.247	2+675 3+275 2+848 1+625 3+180 3+657 2+184 +854 4+247	2.675 3.275 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.184 .854 4.247	2.675 3.275 2.848 1.625 3.180 3.657 2.184 .854 4.247	2.889 3.537 2.848 1.755 3.180 3.657 2.323 .854 4.247
1082 1082 1082 1082 1082 1082 1082	31 •02 33 •04 41 •05 46 •04 46 •05 51 •01 61 •02	INSECT SCREENING, GALVANIZED INSECT SCREENING BRONZE INSECT SCREENING, ALUMINUM WIRE ROPE, IMPROVED PLOW STEEL, 1 1/8 IN, WIRE ROPE, IMPROVED PLOW STEEL, 5/8 IN, WELDED WIRE FABRIC CHAIN LINK FERCE	100 SQ.FT. 100 SQ.FT. 100 SQ.FT. FT. FT. 100 SQ. FT FT.	4.720 10.500 5.703 .540 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 .257 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 .257 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 .257 (.263) 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.890 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.580 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4,720 10,500 5,580 ,540 ,264 5,148 1,017	4.720 10.500 5.580 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.580 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.390 .540 .264 5.148 1.017	4.720 10.500 5.390 .540 .264 5.148 1.017

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
10	NETALS AND NETAL PRODUCTS			10-12-5-42.02	Cast iron scrap, No. 1 cupola, to consumer, delivered Chicago.	gross ton	
10-1	Iron and steel			10-13	Semifinished steel products		
10-11	Iron ore			10-13-01.03	Billets, rerolling carbon steel,	net ton	
10-11-01	Iron ore, Messbi, Bessemer, 51 1/27; pro- ducers' price to first buyer, delivered lower lake ports.	gross ton			4" x 4" 10'/15' long, chemistry - .10C, .25/,50Mn, .05 max. 8., .04 max. P, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.		
10-11-06	Iron ore, Mesabi, non-Bessemer, 51 1/27; producers' price to first buyer, delivered lower lake ports.	gröss ton		10-13-02	Billets, forging, carbon steel, 4" x 4" x 10'/15' long, specification C-1045, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b.	net ton	
10-11-11	Iron ore, Swedish, basic 65%; c.i.f. Atlantic ports. Wednesday price.	20 lb. unit		10-13- 03	mill. Billets, alloy steel, 5"x5"x10'/12'	net ton	
10-12	Iron and steel scrap				long, specification AISI-4620-0.H., base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b.		
10-12-1	Steel scrap, No. 1 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, weighted average price for Fittsburgh, Chicago, Fhiladelphia, San Francisco, and Birmingham, delivered.	gross ton		10-13-11 .04	Will Wire rods, No. 5 (7/32" nominal diameter), coils, carbon steel, industrial quality, base quantity,	100 lb.	
10-12-1-01.01 (former code 10-12-01)	Steel acrap, No. 1 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, including brokerage, deliv- ered Pitteburgh district.	gross ton	ĺ	10-13-21.02	will to user, f.o.b. will. Skelp, carbon steel, 3" x.156" x cut lengths has charistry has	100 16.	
10-12-1-02	Steel scrap, No. 1 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Chicago.	gross ton		10 13 31 03	quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.		
10-12-1-03	Steel scrap, No. 1 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Philadelphia.	gross ton		10-13-31,02	Jaws, reruiting, stainless steel, type 430, min. 16 sq. in. cross section area, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	pound	
10-12-1-05	Steel scrap, No. 1 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Birmingham.	gross ton		10-14	Finished steel products		
10-12-1-0 7	Steel scrap, No. 1 heavy melting,consumers' buying price, delivered at San Francisco.	gross tou		10-14-01.01	Rails, standard, carbon steel, No. 1 O.H. with SX seconds arising, 39° std. lengths with usual shorts, section	100 15.	
10-12-2	Steel scrap, No. 2 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, weighted average price for Pitteburgh, Chicage, Philadelphie, San Francisco, and	gross Lon			No. 11525 (115 lb. per lineal yd.), ASTH, AREA or equivalent specification, control cooled, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.		
10-12-2-11	Similingnam; delivered. Steel acrap, No. 2 heavy molting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Pittsburgh.	gross tou		10-14-02	Rails, light, carbon steel, billet quality, 30' std. lengths with usual shorts, section No. 4040 (40 lb, per lineal yd.), base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 16.	
10-12-2-12	Steel scrap, No. 2 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Chicago.	gross ton		10-14-16.04	Tie plates, standard sections, low carbon, cold punched or high carbon, hot worked, AREA specification, weight over 12 lb. per tie plate, base quantity; mill to user,	100 lb.	
10-12-2-13	Steel scrap, No. 2 heavy melting, consumers' buying prics, delivered at Philadelphis,	gross tøn		10-14-22.01	f.o.b. mill. Axles, carbon steel, 5 1/2" diameter x 10" iong journal, rough turned journals and who have a start of the start	100 1b. neel	
10-12-2-15	Steel acrap, No. 2 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at Birmingham.	gross ton		10.14-23	seats only, specification AAK MUU grade / base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	wheel	
10-12-2- 17	Steel acrap, No. 2 heavy melting, consumers' buying price, delivered at San Francisco.	gross ton		10-14-23	freight car wheel, untreated, specification AAR M103 class 1 AAR No. A33, 560 lb. per wheel, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	on	
10-12-3	Steel acrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, weighted average price for Pittsburgh, Chicage, Fhiladelphia, San Francisco, and Birmingham; deltward	gross ton		10-14-26.02	Plates, carbon steel, 72"x.250"x240", ASTM specification A7, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 lb.	
10-12-3-21	Steel scrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, delivered at Pittsburgh.	gross tou		10-14-31.03	Structural shapes, carbon steel, 6"x4"x1/2 angles, 30' long, ASTM specification A7, 1 quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	" 100 lb. base	
10-12-3-22	Steel acrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, delivered at Chicago.	gross ton	1	10-14-33	Bars, tool steel, carbon, extra quality, 2 round x 10'/14' mill lengths, annealed, C 1.00 P. 025 max. S. 025 max. in quan	" pound •	
10-12-3-23	Steel scrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, delivered at Philadelphia.	gross ton			ties of 100-199 lb.; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.		
10-12-3-25	Steel scrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, delivered at Birmingham,	gross ton		10-14-34	Bars, tool steel, alloy, oil hardening die steel, C90, Mn, 1.25, Cr50, W50 27 rounds 10/14/ mill leasthe smaaled	pound	
10-12-3-27	Steel scrap, No. 2 bundles, consumers' buying price, delivered at San Francisce.	gress			in quantities of 100-199 1b.; mill to use f.o.b. mill.	, r,	
10-12-4	Steel scrap, melting, railroad No. 1, consumers' buying price, weighted average price for Pittsburgh, Chicago, and Birmingham; delivered.	gross ton		10-14-35	Bars, tool steel, cold finished alloy, hig speed, Mo. 5.5, W. 6.75, Cr. 4.5, V. 2.1, C60, 1" rounds, 10'/14' mill lengths, annealed, in quantities of 1000 lb. or mo mill to user. f.o.b. mill.	h pound re;	
10-12-4-31	Steel scrap, melting, railroad No. 1, consumers' buying price, delivered at Pittsburgh.	gross ton		10-14-36.02	Bars, tool steel, cold finished alloy, hig speed, W. 18, Cr. 4, V. 1, 1" rounds, 10" 14' mill lengths, annealed. in quantities	h pound / ot	
10-12-4-32	Steel scrap, melting, railroad No. 1, consumers' buying price, delivared at Chicago.	gross ton		10.11.07.0-	1000 lb. or more; mill to user, f.o.b. mi	11.	
10-12-4-35	Steel scrap, melting, railroad No. 1, consumers' buying price, delivered	g ross ton		10-14.37.02	Bars, hot-rolled, alloy steel, 1 1/2" roun x 18'/20' long, specification AISI 4140 O annealed, machine straightened, base pack inc. base our pitty: "milt to user for built inc. base our pitty." milt to user for built inc. base our pitty."	as 100 lb. .H., ag- mill.	

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10-14-38.04	Bars, hot-rolled, stainless steel, type 303, 3/8"x2" flats, mill lengths, annealed, base packaging, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	pound		10-14-63.02	Tubing, mechanical, carbon steel, (electric weld or seamless), standard mechanical, col drawn, 1 $1/2^{m}$ 0.D. x 14 ga. avg., flash removed, mill lengths, 1,256 lb. per ft., in quantities of 10,000 to 19,999 lb., will to	100 ft. d-	
10-14-39.02	Bars, hot-rolled, carbon steel, 1 1/2" rounds x16'/20' long, specification C 1030, special quality, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 1ь.		10-14-65.03	distributors' stock, f.o.b. will. Tubing, mechanical, stainless steel, welded and seamless, type 304, cold-drawn, 1 3/4" O.D. x 16 za. (.065") wall average. random	100 ft,	
10-14-41.03	Bars, reinforcing, carbon steel, No. 6x30' long with 10% shorts, specification ASTM A15 57T, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill	100 15.			lengths, 1.170 lb, per ft., in quantities of 1000 to 2499 lb., mill to distributors' stock, f.o.b. mill.	f	
10-14-42.02	Bars, cold-finished, carbon steel, 5/8" round x 10'/12' long, specification B 1112, stand- ard quality, base quantity; mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	і 100 1ь.		10-14-66.02	Tin plate, hot dipped, carbon steel, 1.25 lk coating weight, 95 lb. basis weight, 20*x22 unassorted, standard multiple packaging, ba quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill	 base box for 95 lb. weight basis 	
10-14-43.01	Bars, cold-finished, alloy steel, 3/4" rounds x 18//20' long, specification AISI-8640, annealed, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 1ь.		10-14-68	Tin plate, electrolytic, carbon steel, 0.25 1b, coating weight, 95 1b. basis weight, 20%x28% unassorted, standard multiple packaging, base quantity, mill to user,	base box for 95 lb. weight basis	
10-14-44	Bars, cold-finished, stainless steel, type 302, 1 ^m rounds, mill lengths, annealed, boxed, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	pound		10-14-73	f.o.b. mill. Black plate, carbon steel, can making qualit; 95 lb. basis weight, 20"x28", unassorted,	, base box for 95 1b.	
10-14-46.03	Sheets, hot-rolled, carbon steel, 10 ga. x48" wide x 120" long, sheared edge, cut length,	100 1ь.			standard multiple packaging, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	weight basis	
10 14 47 02	base chemistry, commercial quality, base packaging, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 15		10-14-76.03	Drawn wire, carbon steel, 8 ga. cold heading, bright soft (annealed in process) C-1010, in colls, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	, 100 Ib. a	
10-14-47.02	36 wide x 120° long, base chemistry, stand- ard flatness and shearing, drawing quality, single paper wrapped, on skids, base quantity mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	,		10-14-78.01	Drawn wire, stainless steel, type 430, 1/8* rounds in coils, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	pound	
10-14-48.03	Sheets, galvanized, carbon steel, 24 ga.x30" wide x 96" long, commercial coating, base chemistry, base packaging, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 16.		10-14-82	Bale ties, carbon steel, 9 1/2'x15 ga. single loop, approximate weight 68 lb. per bundle of 500 ties, carload lots, mill to jobber, f.o.b. mill.	bundle	
10-14-49.01	Sheets, cold-rolled, stainless steel, type 302, 24 ga.x36" wide x 120" long, No. 2 B finish (bright), boxed, base quantity, will to year f o b mill	pound			500 ties, in lots of 30,000 lbs. or over, mill to jobber, f.o.b. mill.		Oct. 1960
10-14-50.02	Sheets, electrical, alloy steel, electrical grade, 24 ga.x30" wide x 108" long, single paper wrapped, on skids, base quantity,	100 lb.		10-14-86,03	Nails, wire, carbon steel, 8d common, carload lots, packed in fibreboard boxes, mill to jobber, f.o.b. mill.	і 100 1ь.	
10-14-51.02	mill to user, f.o.b. mill. Strip, cold-rolled, carbon steel, coils, No.	100 lb.			8d common, packed in fibreboard boxes, in lots of 30,000 lbs. or over, mill to jobber, f.o.b. mill.	ı	Oct. 1960
10-14-52 02	4 temper, NO. 2 finish, NO. 3 edge, base chemistry, 6"x.050", in quantities of 10,000 to 19,999 lb., mill to user, f.o.b. mill. Strin cold-colled staipless steel type	nound		10-14-91.05	Barbed wire, galvanized, carbon steel, 4 point barbs spaced on 5" centers, 87.75 lb. per 80 rod spool, carload lots, mill to inhor f o b roll	spool	
10-14-52102	430, 031" thick x 15" wide x 120" long, No. 2 finish, skidded and paper wrapped, base quantity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	pound			87.75 lb. per 80 rod spool, in lots of 30,000 lb. or over, mill to jobber, f.o.k		Oct. 1960
10-14-53.01	Strip, hot-rolled, carbon steel, 10 ga.x12" wide x 240" long, base chemistry, commercial quality, mill edge, base packaging, base quar țity, mill to user, f.o.b. mill.	100 1b.		10-14-96.05	Woven wire fence, galvanized, carbon steel, specification No. 11-832-6", weight 10.4 to 10.7 lb. per rod, carload lots, mill to iobber. f.o.b. mill.	20 rod roll	
10-14-56.04	Pipe, standard, black, carbon steel, buttweld, threaded and coupled, 1 1/4" nominal, random longthe united 228 th new 100 ft carlord	100 ft.					
	lots, will to jobbers' or distributors' stock f.o.b. will.	•			<pre>weight 10.4 - 10.7 ib. per rod, in lots of 30,000 lb. or over, mill to jobber, f.o.b. mill.</pre>		Oct. 1960
10-14-57.03	Pipe, standard, galvanized, carbon steel, buttweld, threaded and coupled, 1 1/4" nomi- nal, random lengths, weight 228 lb. per 100	100 ft.		10-15 10-15-01-33	Foundry and forge shop products	pound	
	ft., carload lots, mill to jobbers' or dis- tributors' stock, f.o.b. mill.			10.15.11	f.o.b. foundry.	pound	
10-14-58.02	Pipe, line, carbon steel (electric weld or seamless), black, plain ends, 8 5/8" 0.D.,	100 ft.		10-13-11	price, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	Lon	
	.250" wall thickness, API specification L-5, single random lengths, 22.36 lb. per ft., carlad lots, mill to jobbers' or distribu- tors' stock, f.o.b. mill.			10-15-26.02	Pressure pipe, cast iron,6 ^m to 24 ^m inclusive, 18' lengths (conforming to Federal specifi- cations W,W-P-421 class 150 or class 250 or American Water Work Association, Class B specification), manufacturer to user, f.o.b.	, ton	
10-14-59.01	Casing, oil well, carbon steel, grade J55, seemless or electric weld, short threads and couplings, 7° 0.D. 20 lb. per fr., carload lots, mill to jobbers' or distributors' stock f.o.b. mill.	100 ft.		10-15-31.01	foundry. Soil pipe, cast iron,4", single hub, extra heavy weight averaging 60 lb. per 5 ft. length, manufacturer to jobber, carlots, f.o.b. foundry or basing point.	5 ft. length	
10-14-60.01	Casing, oil well, alloy steel, specification APIN 80, semmless, long threads and coup- lings, 7" 0.D., .362" well, 26 lb. per ft., 34/35 long, carload lots, mill to jobbers' or distributors' stock, f.o.b. mill.	100 ft.		10-15-32	Soil pipe, cast iron, 4", single hub, service weight, averaging 40 lb. per 5 ft. length, manufacturer to jobber, carlots, f.o.b. foundry or basing molat	s 5 ft. length	
10-14-61.05	Tubes, pressure, carbon steel (electric weld or seamless), boiler tubes, hot-finished, 2" O.D. x 10 gs. min., cut lengths 10/24', 3,001 Ib. per ft., in quantities of 20,000 to 29,99 lb., mill to jobbers' or distributors' stock, f.o.b. mill.	100 ft.		10-15-41.04	Sceel castings, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. foundry or f.o.b. foundry with specified freight allowance.	pound	
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10-16	Pig iron and ferroalloys			10-22-51	Magnesium, pig ingot, 99.8%, in 10,000 lb.	pound	
10-16-01.01	Pig iron, basic, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. Valley furnace producing points.	gross ton		10-22-56	Titanium sponge, Grade A-1, 99.3%, maximum 15% iron, wholesale lots, f.o.b. shipping	pound	
10-16-02.03	Pig iron, Bessemer, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. furnace, Chicago, Neville Island, and Buffalo, Wednesday price.	gross ton		10-23	point, Wednesday price. Nonferrous scrap		
10-16-03.01	Pig iron, No. 2 foundry, Northern manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. Neville Island area producing points.	gross ton		10-23-01.02	Aluminum scrap, No. 1100 (25) clippings, smelters' buying price, carload lots, manu- facturer to user, delivered buyers' works.	pound	
10-16-04.01	Pig iron, No. 2 foundry, Southern (high phosphorous content), for delivery in South, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. Birmingham area producing points.	gross ton		10-23-02	Aluminum scrap, borings and turnings, clean dry basis, less than 1% zinc and 1% iron content, smelters' buying price, wholesale quantities, delivered buyer's works.	pound	
10-16-05.01	Pig iron, malleable, Valley, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. Valley area producing points.	gross ton		10-23-06.01	Copper scrap, No. 1 copper wire, refiners' buying price, carload lots, delivered to	pound	
10-16-11.03	Pig iron, ferromanganese, standard grade, high carbon, lumps, 74-762 Mn., manufac- turer to user, carlots, f.o.b. producing points.	pound		10-23-11.01	Heavy yellow brass scrap solids, ingot maker buying price, carload lots, delivered buyer works in the East.	s' pound s'	
10-16-12.02	Ferrosilicon, electric, 507. Si, contract price per lb. contained silicon, lump size, carlots, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. shipping point.	pound		10-23-16.01	No. 1 composition scrap solids (copper and brass), ingot makers' buying price, carload lots, delivered buyers' works in the East.	pound	
10-16-13	Ferrochromium, low carbon (0.10% C., 67-72% Cr.), lump, bulk, contract, contained chro-	pound		10-23-21,01	Scrap lead battery plates, smelters' buying price, carload lots, delivered buyers' work	pound s.	
	mium, carload lots, manufacturer to user, delivered, Wednesdmy price.			10-23-26.01	Scrap nickel anodes, rolled, dealers' buying price, New York.	pound	
	low carbon, 0.10% C., 65-71% Cr., 0.30- 1.0% Si., lump, bulk, contract, contained	pound		10-23-31.01	Block tin pipe scrap, dealers' buying price, New York.	pound	
	chromium, carload lots, manufacturer to user, delivered, continental U.S., Wednesday price.		Sept. 1960	10-23-36.02	Zinc dross scrap, smelters' buying price, carload lots, delivered buyers' works.	pound	
10-2	Nonferrous metals			10-24	Secondary metal and alloy basic shapes.		
10-22	Primary metal refinery shapes			10-24-01.01	Aluminum ingot, secondary, No. 380, lots of 20,000 lb. or more, manufacturer to user,	pound	
10-22-01	Aluminum ingot, 30 lb., 99,52 plus, base price, 10,000 lb. and over, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. customer's plant or point where buyer takes custody in U.S., no transports- tion allowance.	pound		10-24-06	delivered buyers' plant. Red brass ingot (85-5-5-5), No. 115, manufac turer to user, carload lots, delivered buye works.	- pound rs'	
10-22-01.01	Aluminum ingot, 50 lb., 99.57 minimum, 30,000 lb. and over, base price, manufac- tures to user. f. b. b. customeric plant or	pound		10-24-11.03	Babbitt metal, ASTM B23-26, grade 7, lots of 2000 lb. or more, manufacture to user, delivered or f. o.b. plant	pound	
	point where buyer takes custody in U.S., no transportation allowance.		Aug. 1960	10-24-16.03	Solder, 50/50, lots of 2000 lb. or more, man facturer to user, delivered buyers' plant o	u- pound r	
10-22-04	Cobalt, rondelles or granules, in 500 lb. containers, ex-dock or stores, New York or Niagara Falls, Wednesday price.	pound		10-24-21	delivered New York metropolitan area. Copper, secondary, electrolytic, custom	pound	
10-22-06	Copper ingot, electrolytic, producers' price, delivered destination in U.S.	pound		10-25	smelters' price, delivered U.S. destination	.s.	
10-22-08	Copper powder, electrolytic, regular or standard commercial grade, manufacturer to user or other manufacturer, in various quan- tity lots, f.o.b. plant or shipping point.	pound		10-25-01.02	Aluminum sheet, No. 3003-H14, mill finish, hard alloy, 0.064" thick x 48" wide x 144" long, 30,000 lb. base quantity, manufacture to user, f.o.b. destination.	pound r	
10-22-11	Lead, pig, common grade, New York basis.	pound		10-25-06.02	Aluminum rod, No. 2011-T3 alloy, 1" diameter	, pound	
10-22-16	Nickel cathode sheets, electrolytic, duty paid, carload lots, f.o.b. refinery, Port Colbourne, Ontario.	pound			screw machine stock, 3.3% copper, 0.3% bis- muth, 30,000 lb. base quantity, manufacture to user, f.o.b. destination.	r	
10-22-19	Gold, refined, Treasury buying price, f.o.b. mint.	fine troy oz.		10-25-07	Aluminum extrusion, 3.476 lb. per ft., diffi culty factor 6, carlots, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destination.	- pound	
10-22-21	Silver, bar, .999 fine, bulk, f.o.b. New York.	fine oz.		10-25-08	Aluminum extrusion, 0.368 lbs. per ft., dif- ficulty factor 14, carlots, manufacturer to	pound	
10-22-26	facturer to user, prompt delivery, New York.	pouna		10-25-09	industrial user, f.o.b. destination.	- nound	
10-22-30	Platinum, Wednesday price.	troy oz.		10-23-09	culty factor 32, carlots, manufacturer to industrial user, f.o.b. destination.	- pouna	
10-22-31	Zinc, slab, Frime Western, manuracturer to user, f.o.b. New York.	pound		10-25-11.04	Cartridge brass sheets, 8" wide, .0160"	pound	
10-22-36	Antimony, American, 99 1/2%, carload lots, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. Laredo, Texas.	pound			minimum quantities, manufacturer to dis- tributors' warehouse, f.o.b. mill with freight allowed or prenaid.		
10-22-41.02	Cadmium metal, 99,95% minimum, in sticks, ingots, or balls, in quantities of 2000 to 4999 Ib., manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. distributor.	pound		10-25-13,02	Yellow brass rod, free cutting, round, 3/8" to 5/8", random lengths, in lots of 5000 to 10,000 lb., manufacturer to distributors' warehouse, f.o.b. mill with freight allowed	pound	
10-22-41.03	Cadmium, metal, 99.957. minimum, in sticks, ingota, or balls, various quantity ranges, 1000 lb. and over, manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. destination.	pound	Sept. 1960	10-25-15.02	or prepaid. Yellow brass tube, 7/8" O.D., O.58" wall thickness (O.5484 1b, per linear ft.). vari	pound	
10-22-46	Mercury, 76 lb. flask, duty peid, spot price, manufacturer to user, delivered New York, Friday price.	flask			ous minimum quantities, in l' to 20' random lengths; manufacturer to distributors' ware house, f.o.b. mill with freight allowed or prepaid.	1 2-	

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10-25-51.05	Copper water tubing, type L, 3/4" size, .045" wall thickness, shipped in 60' coils, in lots of 10,000 ft, and over (one company re- ports on lots of 2000 ft. and over), manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. mill with	foot		10-31-11.04 (former code 10-30-11)	Steel barrels, 55 gallon, 18 gauge, 3/4" and I 1/2" or 2" openings, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized or with freight allowed.	each	
	freight allowance. in lots of 10,000 ft. and over (two com- panies report on lots of 2000 ft. and over)),	June 1960	(former code 10-30-16)	painted, carload lots, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized or partially absorbed or with full freight allowed.	100	
	in lots of 2000 ft. or more,		July 1960	10-4	Hardware		
	in lots of 5000 ft. or more (two companies report on lots of 2000 ft. or more),		Sept. 1960	10-41	Hardware, n.e.c.		
	in lots of 5000 ft. or more,		Oct. 1960	10-41-01.01	Wire rope socket, cast bronze, closed type,	each	
10-25-53.02	Copper tubing, round, 3/8" 0.D., .032" wall thickness (.133 lb. per linear ft.), in lots of 5000 lb., shipped in 50 ft. coils, mamu- facturer to distributors' warehouse, f.o.b. mill fright allowed	pound		10-41-06.02	Padlock, with removable cylinder, manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freight allowed on specified amount.	dozen	
	various minimum guantities.		Apr. 1960	10-41-07.01	Padlock, manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant.	dozen	
10-25-55.02	Copper sheet, cold rolled, 16 oz., 24"x96", in lots of 2000 lb. and over, manufacturer to distributor's warehouse, f.o.b. mill with	pound	•	10-41-11.03	Cabinet hinge, wrought or stamped steel, polished chrome finish, manufacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	pair	
	freight allowed.			10-41-16.02	Door lock set, plated, brass or bronze finish,	set	
10-25-59	5000 lb. and over, Monel metal, standard, cold rolled, sheets, base price, Wednesday price.	pound	May 1960		tor, f.o.b. factory or warehouse, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.		
10-26 10-26-01-03	<u>Wire and cable</u> Copper wire, bare, solid, No. 8, AWG, bard	nound		10-41-21.02	Butts, wrought steel, 3 1/2"x3 1/2", manufac- turer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factor with freight allowed on specified amounts.	pair y	
10-26-06.03	drawn, 30,000 lb. carlots, manufacturer to jobber or user, f.o.b. destination, f.o.b. plant, or f.o.b. basing point. Building wire, type R.H.W., size 12, solid.	1000 ft.		10-41-21.03	Butt hinges, 3 1/2"x3 1/2", dull brass finish, .101 gauge, 1x9 screw size, 50 pairs in carton, manufacturer to jobber, any quantity, f.o.b. plant with freight	pair	N 1060
	single braided, manufacturer to distribu- tors' warehouse, delivered, or f.o.b. fac- tory with freight allowed or f.o.b. desti- nation on specified amounts.			10-41-44	prepaid on 200 lb. or more. Automotive door latch, passenger car or truck, manufacturer to original equipment manufac- turer, any quantity, f.o.b. plant.	each	NOV. 1900
10-26-11.01	Nonmetallic sheathed cable, size 14, 2 con- ductor, manufacturer to distributors' stock.	1000 ft.		10-42	Hand tools		
	delivered, f.o.b. factory with freight al- lowed or f.o.b. destination on specified amounts.			10-42-01.01	Scythe, steel, weed, one piece, solid blade, 26" or 28" blade, manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified groups.	dozen	
	without ground,		Apr. 1960	10-42-06-05	Axe. single bit. 3 1/2 lb., manufacturer to	dozen	
10-26-16.04	Varnished cambric cable, leaded, 3 conductor, 600 volts, 4/0 size, in lots of 1000-4999, manufacturer to distributors' stock, delivered or f.o.b. destination in specified amounts.	1000 ft.		10-42-11	Jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts. Pener knife 50% 51/2% 5/8% manufacturer	each	
10-26-21.05	Flexible cord, type SJ, stationary type, size 18, 2 conductor, 300 volts, manufacturer to jobber, delivered in shipments of specified	1000 ft.		10-42-11	to jobber, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.		
10-26-26.04	amounts. Automotive primary wire, No. 16 standard, manufacturer to industrial user, f.o.b. fac-	1000 ft.		10-42-16.03	Plane, jack, 14" long, 2" cutter, adjustable, manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with various freight allowance.	each	
10-26-31.04	tory, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts. Automotive ignition cable, No. 16, 19/29	1000 ft.		10-42-21.02	Wood chisel, blade, 3/4" wide, 2 3/4"-3 1/4" long, socket butt, beveled blade, manufac- turer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	dozen	
	tinned, 7mm, rubber insulation, black, manu- facturer to auto trade; f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.			10-42-31.02	Wrench, open end, 1/2" and 9/16" openings, chrome vanadium steel, manufacturer to job- ber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
10-26-36.03	Automotive battery cable, No. 1, No. 4 ga., 61-133/22, tare rubber or plastic insulation, o.d., .365*480*, manufacturer to auto trade, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	1000 ft.		10-42-32.01	Wrench, box, 1/2" and 9/16" opening, chrome vanadium steel, mamufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
10-26-41	Electrical conductor, bare, aluminum, steel reinforced, in quantities of 5000 lb. or 20,000 lb. and over, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destination.	pound		10-42-33,02	 Wrench, adjustable, 8" long, 15/16" capacity, alloy steel, manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts. 	each	
	20,000 lb. and over		May 1960	10-42-34	Wrench, Stillson type, 14" long, 1/4" to 1 1/2" capacity, steel handle, manufacturer to jobber. f.o.b. destination or f.o.b.	each	
	steel reinforced, size 1/0, stranding 6x0.1327 aluminum, 1x0.1327 steel, 20,000 lb. and over, manufacturer to user,		July 1960	10-42-34.01	factory with specified freight allowance. f.o.b. factory with specified freight		
10-3	Metal containers			10 /2 25 22	allowance.	doren	June 1960
10-31-01.03 (former code 10-30-01)	Tin can, no. 303x406, fruit and vegetable, manufacturer to packer, f.o.b. factory, specified production points East of the Parkies	1000		10-42-35.02	Wrench, monkey, 10 ^m long, steel handle, manu- facturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	- dozen	
10-31-06.05 (former	Beer can, 12 oz., round, flat top, litho- graphed, manufacturer to brewery, f.o.b.	1000		10-42-41.04	Screw driver, 6" blade, manufacturer to job- ber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
code 10-30-06)	factory, specified production points East of the Rockies.			10-42-46.04	Vise, standard, machinists' bench, 4" jaw, swivel base, manufacturer to wholesaler, jol ber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with restricted for the total and the standard	each b-	
	250,000 and over		Dec. 1960		specified freignt allowance.		

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10-42-51.04	Piters, 6" long nose, manufacturer to whole- saler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory, or f.o.b. factory freight allowed on specified amounts.	each		10-54-21.05	Faucet, lavatory, combination pop-up drain, 4", center set, manufacturer to jobber, wholesaler, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
10-42-56.01	Shovel, No. 2 size, round point, long handle, manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	dozen		10-54-41.04	Faucet, sink, combination deck type, manu- facturer to distributor, wholesaler, or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed	each	
10-42-61.02	Hammer, carpenter, 16 oz., manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, freight equalized or allowed on specified amounts.	dozen		10-54-61	on specified amounts. Lavatory trap, bent tube, adjustable "P" 1 1/4" size, polished chrome finish; manu-	each	
10-42-66.01	Hoe, field and garden, 6 1/4"-6 1/2" blade, 4 1/3' handle, socket or shank pattern, manu- facturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. fac- tory with freight equalized or freight allower	each d.			facturer to wholesaler, jobber, or dis- tributor, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed on specified amounts.		
10-42-71.03	Trowel, brick, 10"-11" length of blade, manu-	dozen		10-6	Heating equipment		
	facturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.			10-61	Steam and hot water equipment		
10-42-76	File, flat, bastard, 8", manufacturer to dis- tributor or jobber, in lots of 50 dozen or more, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	dozen		10-61-02,06	Heating boiler, Cast iron, gas lired, with burner, water radiation 72,000 to 163,000 gross BTU/hr. output, 460 to 720 sq. fc., manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, c/l or c/l lots, with varying freight allowances.	eacn	
10-42-76.02	f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance on various amounts.		May 1960	10-61-03,10	Heating boiler, cast iron, oil fired, with	each	
10-42-76.03	in quantities of 10 dozen or over (any quantity specified by one producer), manufacturer to distributor or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or				burner, 97,000 to 164,000 gross BTU/hr. out- put, 525 to 645 sq. ft., water radiation, c/l or t/l lots, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b, factory with varying freight allowances.		
	allowed on specified amounts.		June 1960	10-61-05	Heating boiler, steel, gas fired, with burner	, each	
10-42-81.03	Hacksaw Diades, hand, 12"X1/2"X.02, 18-19 teeth to the inch, manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. destination or freight allowed on specified amounts.	100			107,000 to 144,000 gross BTU/hr, output, 400 to 536 sq ft. water radiation, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, c/l o t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freigh allowances.) IT IT	
10-42-87.03	Hand saw, 26", skew back, manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with specified freight	dozen		10-61-11.04	Heating boiler, steel, oil fired, with	each	
10-5	allowance.				burner, 144,000 gross BTU/hr. output, 720 sq. ft., water radiation, manufacturer to		
10-51	Enameled iron fixtures]	wholesaler, distributor, or jobber with varying freight allowances.		
10-51-01.02	Bathtub, 5', enameled iron, recessed, per CS 77-56, manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		10-61-21.03	Radiation, cast iron, 25" high, slim tube, e/l or t/l lots, manufacturer to jobber, wholesaler, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.	sq. ft.	
10-51-11.01	Lavatory, 20"x18" and 19"x17", enameled iron, straight back, per CS 77-56, manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		10-61-22	Radiation, cast iron, baseboard, 6'-8' lengths, complete with standard mounting accessories; manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allummers	lineal ft.	
10-51-21.04	Sink, 32"x21", enameled iron, acid resisting, two compartment, per CS 77-56, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowance.	each		10-61-23	Radiation, nonferrous baseboard, 6'-8' lengths, complete with standard mounting accessories, manufacturer to wholesaler,	lineal ft.	
10-52	Vitreous china fixtures				distributor, or jobber, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.		
10-52-01.02	Lavatory, 20*x18" and 19*x17", vitreous china, ledge or shelf type, per CS 20-56, manufac- turer to wholessaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowance.	each		10-61-31.02	Convectors, nonferrous, free standing, aver- age steam rating, (range 40.8-43.0), manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.0.b.	sq. ft.	
10-52-11.04	Water closet, vitreous china, close coupled, reverse trap, per CS 20-56, manufacturer to	each		10-62	Warm sir furnaces		
	wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.			10-62-33.11	Furnace, steel, forced air, oil fired with	each	
10-53	Enameled steel fixtures				burner, 90,000-100,000 BTU bonnet output rating, complete with standard controls;		
10-53-01.02	Bathtub, 5', enameled steel, recessed, per CS 144-47, manufacturer to jobber or dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each			manufacturer to jobber, wholesaler or dis- tributor, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.		
10-53-11.02	Sink, 32"x21", enameled steel, acid resisting, 2 compartment, per CS-144-47, manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		10-62-34	Purnace, steel, forced air, oil fired with burner, 75,000-85,000 BTU/hr. bonnet out- put rating, complete with standard equip- ment and controls; manufacturer to whole- saler, distributor, or jobber, c/l or t/l	each	
10-54	Brass fittings				lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.		
10-54 -01.02	Bathtub filler, 2 valves, manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each		10-62-42.16	Furnace, steel, forced air, gas fired, with burner, 75,000 to 85,000 BTU bonnet output rating complete with standard equipment and controls. $e/1$ or $t/1$ lots, manufacturer to	each	
10-54-11.03	Bathtub drain and overflow, brass, size l 1/2", concealed, mechanical type, manu- facturer to wholesaler, jobber, or dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each		10-62-52.04	wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances. Floor furnace, gas fired, 50,000 BTU, input ratine, manufacturer to wholesaler, distrib	each	
10-54-12	Bathtub and shower fitting, combination, 2 valve with manual diverter, shower head, arm and flange, manufacturer to wholesaler	each			tor, or jobber, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. fac- tory, or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.	-	
	jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.			10-62-62.06	Floor furmace, oil fired, 50,000 to 60,000 output rating, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with vary- ing freight allowances.	each	

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10-63	Fuel burning equipment, automatic			10-71-22	Door frame: steel, 18 gauge for 2'-6"x6'-8 x1 3/8" door, double rabbet, for wood stud mounting, per CS-211-57 prime finish, manu	* each	
10-63-12.08	011 burner, gun type, mechanical forced draft, .75 to 1.50 gallons, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		10-71-31	facturer to distributor, or dealer, c/l to t/l lots, mixed or straight cars, f.o.b. plant with varying freight allowances.	each	
10-63-21.08	Conversion burner, gas, 50,000 to 325,000 BTU input rating, manufacturer to dealer, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowanc	each		10-71-31	Compilation Scolar Sess, Extraced Financian, type 6063-75 alloy, triple track, mill fin complete with single B glazing, 14x18 mesh aluminum screening and standard operating ware, manufacturer to dealer, 1.c.l. lots, f.o.b. plant or warehousing point.	ish, hard-	
10-64	Room heaters			10-71-32	Combination storm door, extruded aluminum,	each	
10-64-01.10	Space heater, gas fired, vented, manual con- trols, 35,000-65,000 BTU input reting, manu- facturer to distributor, jobber, retailer, or gas utilities, f.o.b. factory.	each			cype 0003-13 alloy, 5'-0'-R0'-0''R1' minimum overall thickness, including mounting fram 2 lights with single "By glazing, plus lay mesh aluminum screening, complete with standard operating latch or knob, hinges, door check, wind chain and sill sweep, man	e, 18 u-	
10-64-01,11	35,000-66,000 BTU input rating,		Feb. 1960		facturer to dealer, 1.c.l. lots, f.o.b. plant or warehousing point.		
10-64-02.04	Space heater, gas fired, unvented, manual controls, for use with natural, manufactured or mixed gases, 20,000-40,000 BTU input rati manufacturer to distributor or iobber. fo.o.b	each , ng,		10-72	Boilers, tanks, and sheet metal products		
10-64-11.06	factory. Space heater, oil fired, radiant, pot type, mamual controls, less tank, 35,000-41,000 BTU output rating, manufacturer to distribu-	each		10-72-01.11	Pressure tank, above ground system for liqu fied petroleum gas, steel, 500 gallon wate capacity, manufacturer to dealer, truck lo or carload lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed, or f.o. destination.	e-each r ad b.	
10-64-12.14	tor, f.o.b. factory. Space heater, oil fired, vaporizing pot type, mamual controls, 50,000-65,000 BTU output	each		10-72-06.03	Tank, basement, fuel oil, 275 gallon capaci manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	ty, each	
10-65	rating, manufacturer to distributor or deale f.o.b. factory. Unit heaters	r,		10-72-11.04	Bulk storage tank, underground, 6000 gallon capacity, including Underwriter's Label Service, horizontal, 1/4" head and shell, standard fittings, capited manufacturer t	each	
10-65-21.07	Unit heater, gas fired, propeller fan type,	each			large company or dealer, f.o.b. factory.		
	60,000 to 85,000 BTU/hr. input capacity, manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. factory.			10-72-12.03	Bulk storage tank, underground, horizontal, 10,000 gallon capacity, 1/4" head and shel standard fittings, painted, Underwriter's Label Service, manufacturer to large compa	each 1, my	
10-65-21.08	f.o.b. factory of f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		July 1960		or dealer, f.o.b. factory.		
10-66	Water heaters, domestic			10-72-16.05	ments, with standard accessories, prime neits, with standard accessories, prime	:- eacn	
10-66-01.07	Water heater, electric, automatic, 10 years guarantee, 50-52 gallon, 2 elements, manu- facturer to jobber, distributor, or whole- saler. f.o.b. factory.	each		10-72-16.06	finish) manufacturer to user, f.o.b. facto Truck tank, 1200 gallon, (U.S.) prime neint one color 5 commertments with	each	
10-66-13	Water heater, gas fired, automatic, ceramic lined, 30 gallon steel storage tank, 10 year guarantee, manufacturer to wholesaler, dis- tributor, jobber or plumbing contractor,	each			standard accessories, mounted on cus- tomer's chassis (84" cab to rear axle), at plant of manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	,	Aug. 1960
10-66-14.07	 f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowant Water heater, gas fired, automatic, l year guarantee, 30 gallon, steel storage tank, 	es. each		10-72-21.05	Gas cylinder, 100 lb. propane capacity, mad to I.C.C. specifications, without valve, b including valve cap, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	le each sut ,	
	manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, jobber, or plumbing contractor, f.o.b. fac-				without valve or valve cap,		Apr. 1960
10-7	Fabricated structural metal products			10-72-51	Roofing, steel, galvanized, commercial coat ing, formed, manufacturer to jobber or use in lots of 40,000 lb., f.o.b. will.	t- 100 lb. er	
10-71	Metal doors, sash, and trim			10-72-53	Aluminum roofing, corrugated, rural, plain or	or sheet	
10-71-01.05	Window, steel casement, residential type, 2424, unglazed with standard roto hardware, mill finish, c/l or t/l lots, manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant with various freight allowances.	each			embossed, corrugations 1/4" pitch x 1/4 depth or 2 1/2" pitch x 1/2" depth, carlo manufacturer to jobber or user, f.o.b. dem nation.	ts, sti-	
10-71-02.03	Window, steel industrial, type A-34161, with standard operating hardware, unglazed, mill finish, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with various freight allowances.	each		10-72-55	Furnace pipe, galvanized steel, round, for basement, snap lock, 24" length, 30 gauge 6" diameter, nested, packaged 20 or 25 jo per carton (figure 1, Simplified Practice Recommendation R207-56), manufacturer to ributor or inbher, varving cumultites. F	each , ints dis- ,o.b.	
10-71-11.02	Window, aluminum, residential, horizontal slide, type 4030, 6063-T5 alloy, complete with operating hardware, single "B" glazing	each		10-72-55-01	factory with specified freight allowances	-60).	Mar. 1960
	and weather-stripping, c/l or t/l lots; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.			10-72-57	Elbows: 90°, galvanized steel, round, adj	ust- each	
10-71-11.03	factory with various freight allowances. f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with various freight allowances		Sept. 1960		able, for basement, 4-piece, 30 gauge, 6" diameter, packaged 12 pieces per carton (ure 2, Simplified Practice Recommendation R207-56), manufacturer to distributor or ber, varying quantities, f.o.b. factory w	fig- job rith	
10-71-21	Door assembly; steel flush panel door 2'-6" x6'-8"×I 3/8" with double rabbet frame for wood stud mounting, per CS-211-57 plus binges, less hardware, prime finish; menu-	each		10-72-57.01	specified freight allowances. Simplified Practice Recommendation R-207-60).		Mar. 1960
	facturer to distributor, or dealer, c/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. plant with varying freight			10-72-81	Expanded metal lath: diamond mesh, flat,	sq. yd.	
	allowances.				27*x96* sheet, 3.4 lbs. per square yard. Copper-besring steel, painted, 20 square yards per bundle (10 sheets), manufacture dealer, carlot or truck lot, f.o.b. facto with freight allowance zone 1 (North Cent Area).	r to Iry Iral	
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10-72-82	Expanded corner bead, galvanized steel, 26 gauge, 2 1/2".2 15/16" width, all lengths, small-nose, manufacturer to dealer, carlot or truck lot, f.o.b. factory with freight allowance zone 1 (North Central Area).	M linear ft.		10-82-41.05	Wire rope, 1 1/8", 6x19, improved plow steel uncoated and preformed, fibre core, 2.03 lb per ft., in quantities of 2500 ft. to 4999 ft. or 2500 ft. and over, including cutting and reeling, manufacturer to distributor, delivered, or ft.o.b. mill with specified	, foot	
10-8	Fabricated nonstructural metal products				freight allowance.		
10-81-01.01	Bolts, muts, screws, and rivets Machine bolts, 3/8"x2", American standard, regular, square head and square muts, cut thread, manufacturer to user, case lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	100 pieces		10-82-46.04	Wire rops, 5/8", 6x19, improved plow steel, fibre core, 0.63 lb. per fc., in quantities of 500-999 fc., including cutting and real manufacturer to consumer, delivered, or f.o mill with specified freight allowance.	foot ng, .b.	Apr. 1960
10-81-06.02	Plow bolts, 3/8"x2", regular hexagon nuts,	100 pieces		10-82-46.05	0.63 or 0.66 lb./ft.,		Apr. 1960
	cut thread, standard container quantity, manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	-		10-82-51.01	Welded wire fabric, building fabric, style 66-44, 58 lb. per 100 sq. ft., rolls, 60"x150", manufacturer to dealer or dis-	100 sq. ft.	
10-81-06.04	3/8"x2" finished hexagon nuts, coarse or cut thread,		June 1960		froutors warehouse stock, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freight equalized with nearest competition.		
10-81-11.02	Rivets, 1/4"x7/8", button head, bulk, ma muf ac- to user, f.o.b. factory, with freight equalized.	1000 pieces		10-82-61.02	Chain link fence, 72" high, 9 gauge wire, 2 mesh, 4.23 lb. per linear ft., manufac- turer to consumer, f.o.b. mill.	linear ft.	
10-81-1 6	Nuts, hot pressed, 1/2", square head, Ameri- can stangard, tapped, in kegs, manufacturer to user, full case lots, f.o.b. factory with fracht constluct	100 mieces			CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 196	1	
10-81-21 02	Machine encoue 10 No. 10 diameter of	1000 pieces		10-11-11	Iron ore, Swedish		Discont inued
10-51-21.02	screw, 24 threads per inch, bulk, 25,000 or more of a kind, manufacturer to user, f.o.b.	1000 pieces		10-11-12	Iron ore, Brazilian, 68 1/2%; contract price, f.o.b. shipping point.	gross ton	Introduced
10-81-26.03	Freight allowed.	1000 pieces		10-15-51	Miscellaneous carbon steel drop forgings; manufacturer to other manufacturer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point.	pound	Publication began
	steel, buik, 15,000 or more of a kind, manufacturer to user, t.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance,			10-22-08	Copper powder, regular, standard commercial or metallurgical grade, various manufactur- ing processes; manufacturer to user or	pound	Publication began
10-81-31.01	Cap screws, 3/8"x2", hexagon head, packaged, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	100 pieces			other manufacturer, in various quantity lots. f.o.b. plant, f.o.b. shipping point or delivered.	•	
10-82	Miscellaneous fabricated metal products			10-22-09	Aluminum paste pigment, standard grade; manu- facturer to paint manufacturer, in lots of	pound	Introduced
10-82-01.01	Aluminum foil, 0.00035" thick, in lots of 30,000 lbs. or more, manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destination.	pound			20,000 to 30,000 lbs, or more, delivered customer's plant, in non-returnable 200-lb. drums.		
10-82-03.04	Collapsible tube: aluminum, 7/8" diameter x4" long, standard threaded No. 16 neck, round orifice, plain shoulder, decorated,	gross		10-24-28	Antimonial lead, 6% antimony; manufacturer to battery manufacturer, f.o.b. destination, in lots of 20 tons or more,	pound	Introduced
	without interior or exterior protective lac- quer, black moulded phenolic cap, assembled, manufacturer to other manufacturer, f.o.b. plant or delivered.			10-25-03 (former code 10-82-01)	Aluminum foil, 0.00035" thick, in lots of 30,000 lbs. or more; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destination.	pound	Recoded
10-82-16.07	Spring, steel, truck, front or rear, 7-9 leaf, including any auxiliary springs, orig- inal equipment, manufacturer to industrial user, f.o.b. plant.	each		10-25-52	Copper water tubing, type L, 3/4" size, .045 wall thickness (.455 lbs. per linear ft.) in quantity lots of 5,000 ft. and over, shipped in straight lengths; manufacturer to dis-	fool	Introduced
10-82-16.08	with and without inserts,		Mar. 1960		tributor, f.o.b. mill with freight prepaid or allowed.		
10-82-21.02	Spring, steel, 8 leaf, passenger car, lots of 200 lbs., manufacturer to jobber, delivered.	each		10-26-16	Varnished cambric cable.		Discontinued
10-82-21.03	4 leaf,		Apr. 1960	10-26-17	Cable, portable 600 volts, type W, 3-conducto AWG size 6, 133 strands, approx. 0.D. 1.01", neoprene jacket, in quantity lots of 1000-	r, 1000 ft.	Introduced
10-82-21.04	Spring, steel, 4 leaf, passenger car, with or without plastic inserts and rub- ber bushing in one eye, lots of 200 lb., manufacturer to jobber, delivered.	each	Oct. 1960		4999 ft.; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. desti nation in the continental U.S. if served by common carrier for shipments of 300 lbs. and over.	-	
10-82-21.05	with or without plastic or fabric inserts and rubber bushings in one eye,		Dec. 1960	10-26-46	Magnet wire, single form or film insulated, No. 19 size; manufacturer to user or other manufacturer, f.o.b. destination or f.o.b.	100 1bs.	Introduced
10-82-22.09	Spring, steel, passenger car rear, 4 or 5 leaf, production line quantities, with or without grease or short plates, manufac- turer to automotive manufacturer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each		10-26-47	Magnet with freight prepaid or allowed. Magnet wite, single form or film insulated, No. 32 size; manufacturer to user or other manufacturer, f.o.b. destination or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed.	100 1bs.	Introduced
10-82-22.11	4 or 5 leaf, with or without interleaf liners, production line quantities, manu- facturer to automotive manufacturer, f o b factory or physics point		Sept 1960	10-26-48	Cord sets, 6-foot free end, brown; manufac- turer to O.E.M. in shipments of 1000-4999, f.o.b. shipping point.	1000 sets	Introduced
10-82-26.02	Insect screening, galvanized, 18x14 mesh, 30" wide; manufacturer to jobber or whole- saler, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freibt equalized equalized	100 sq. ft.		10-26-51	Telephone cable, paper, lead type PL, #22 AWG, single paper, 26 pairs; manufacturer to distributor, in lots of 1000 ft. and over, f.o.b. factory.	1000 ft.	Int roduced
10-82-31.02	Insect screening, bronze, 18x14 mesh, 30"	100		10-42-01	Scythe		Discontinued
	wide; manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, carload lots, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with frainbr granular	sq. ft.		10-42-16	Plane, jack Wrench, monkey		Discontinued
10-82-33.04	Insect screening aluminum 10-14	100		10-61-22	Radiation, cast iron, baseboard, 6'-8'	lineal	Publication
	vide; manufacturer to jobber or wholeasler, carload lots, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freight equalized,	aq. ft.		1	lengths, complete with standard mounting accessories; manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, or jobber; of lor t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.	ft.	began

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
10- 62-34	Furnace, steel, forced air, oil fired with burner, 75,000-85,000 BTU/hr. bonnet output	each	Publication began	10-74	Structural, Architectural, and Pre-engineered Metal Products		Introduced
10-66-13	rating, complete with standard equipment and controls; manufacturer to wholesaler, dis- tributor, or jobber; e/l or t/l lots, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances. Water heater, gas fired, automatic, ceramic	each	Publication	10-74-01	Fabricated structural steel for buildings, estimated bid prices on constant specifica- tions of representative industrial and com- mercial buildings for 3-months delivery; fabricator to general contractor, f.o.b.	net ton	Introduced
	lined, 30-gallon steel storage tank, 10-year guarantee; manufacturer to wholesaler, dis- tributor, jobber, or plumbing contractor; f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowances.		began	10-74-11	Fabricated structural steel for bridges, esti- mated bid prices on constant specifications of representative girder and beam sections for 3-months deliver; fabricator to general	- net ton	Introduced
10-72	Metal tanks		Retitled		contractor of agent, 1.0.0. factory.		
10-72-06	Basement fuel tank		Discontinued	10-74-16	towers, double circuit suspension, type "A"	pouna	Introduced
10-72-10	Elevated water tank, double ellipsoidal de- sign in accordance with AWMA-D-100-59 and AWS-D-52-59, 500,000/000-galion capacity on 100-ft. high tower consisting of 6 or 7 col- umns, including standard accessories, to be pickled or blasted, with prime shop coat of red lead paint, not erected; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory	each	Introduced	10-74-31	750' span, two ground wires, one broken wire (in accordance with drawings and specifica- tions), with legs and earth grillage anchors (estimated bid price); fabricator to public utility, in quantity of 25 or more, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight in- cluded to nearest railroad siding. Open steel floor rating, welded type W-F-19-	, 4 sg. ft.	Introduced
10-72-13	Oil storage tank, API 10,000-barrel capacity, with standard cone roof and standard fittings (including roof manhole, shell manhole, stairs, usual nozzies), no painting, not erected; manufacturer to industrial user (oil companies), f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began		or pressure locked type P-F-19-4, bearing bars 1 1/4"x3/16", bearing bar spacing 1 3/16" on centers 3/8" and 9/32" cross bars spaced 4" on centers with one shop coat of red or black paint; manufacturer to steel contractor, specified quantities, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. destination with freight allowed.		
10-72-15	Oil storage tank, API 55,000-barrel capacity, with standard conce-roof and standard fittings (including roof manhole, shell manhole, stairs, usual nozzles), no painting, not erected; manufacturer to industrial user (oil companies), f.o.b. factory.	each	[ntroduced	10-74-41	Pre-engineered grain storage building, rigid frame, 53'-60'x120'-121'x20', galvanized steel roof and sides, roof pitch 4:12 or 30° clear span, gable roof, all cutting, punch- ing and welding done at factory for bolting of connections at building site, less anchor	each	Introduced
10-73	Sheet Metal Products		Introduced		bolts, including mastic; manufacturer to dealer or dealer-contractor, f.o.b. factory.		
10-73-01 (former code 10-72-51)	Roofing steel, galvanized (Commercial coating) formed; manufacturer to jobber or user, in lots of 40,000 lbs., f.o.b. mill.	, 100 15.	Recoded	10-74-45	Pre-engineered, rigid frame, metal building. Uniform Building Code, 40%x100°-120%x14°, 20 or 26 gauge galvanized or aluminized ateel roof and walls, roof picch 4 or 4 1/16;12, clear span, gable roof, all cutting, punchi and welding dome at factory for bolting at building site with or without anchor bolts, including mastic; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
10-73-05 (former code 10-72-53)	Aluminum roofing, corrugated, rural plain or embossed corrugation, i l/4" pitch x l/4" depth or 2 l/2" pitch x l/2" depth; manu- facture to jobber or user, carlots, f.o.b. destination.	sheet	Recoded				
10-73-11	Metal siding, aluminum, 8", noninsulated, any available color, packed 2 squares per carton; manufacturer to distributor, various quantity lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point with freight prepaid.	square	Int roduced	10-74-47	Pre-engineered, frameless metal building, Uniform Building Code, 24'x40'x10', steel, clear span, gable roof, including anchor bolts and connecting devices; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
10-73-12	Metal siding, aluminum, 8", noninsulated, any available color, packed 2 squares per carton; manufacturer to dealer applicator, job lots, f.o.b. manufacturers' warehouse.	square	Introduced	10-74-49	Pre-engineered, pole type, metal building, Uniform Building Code, 24'x64'x10', 26-gauge galvanized steel roof and walls, roof picch 2:12, clear span, gable roof, all cutting, punching (except panels), and welding done a	each	Introduced
10-73-13	Metal siding, aluminum, 8", insulated, any available color, packed 2 squares per Carton; manufacturer to distributor, in various quantity lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point with freight prepaid.	square	Introduced		factory for bolting of connections at build- ing site, including flashing, fascia, and connecting devices; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.		
10-73-14	Metal siding, aluminum, 8", insulated, any available color, packed 2 squares per carton; manufacturer to dealer applicator, job lots, f.o.b. munifacturers' warehouse.	square	Int rodu ced	10-74-81 (former code 10-72-81)	Expanded metal lath, diamond mesh, flat, 27**56* sheet, 3.4 lb. per say, yd., copper- bearing steel, painted, 20 sq. yd. per bun- dle (10 sheets); manufacturer to dealer, carlot or truck lot, f.o.b, factory, with fraight silogance zone 1 (Worth Cartral	sq. yd.	Recoded and publication began
10-73-15	Aluminum siding accessory, window and door trim, any available color, packed 500-600 ft. per carton; manufacturer to distribu- tor, various quantity lots, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point with freight prepaid.	ft.	Introduced	10-74-82 (former code 10-72-82)	area). Expanded corner bead, galvanized steel, 26- gouge, 2 1/2**2 15/16* width, all lengths, small nose; manufacturer to dealer, carlot or truck lot, f.o.b. factory with freight allowance. zone 1 (North Central area).	1000 linear ft.	Recoded and publication began
10-73-55 (former code 10-72-55)	Furnace pipe, galvanized steel, round, for basement, snap lock, 24" length, 30 gauge, 6" diameter, nested, packaged 20 or 25 joints per carton (figure 1, Simplified Practice Recommendation & 207-60); manufac- turer to distributor or jobber, varying quantities, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowances.	each	Recoded and publication began	. 10-74-87	Fabricated open web steel joists, longspan, estimated bid price on constant specifica- tions of representative jobs for 3-months delivery; fabricator to general contractor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed to job site.	net ton	Introduced
10-73-57 (former code 10-72-57)	Elbows, 90°, galvanized steel, round, adjust- able, for basement, 4-piece, 30 gauge, 6" diameter, packaged 12 pieces per carton, (figure 2, Simplified Practice Recommendation R 207-60); manufacturer to distributor or	each	Recoded and publication began	10-74-39	Fabricated open web steel joists, shortspan, estimated bid price on constant specifica- tions of representative jobs for 3-months delivery; fabricator to general contractor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed to job site.	net ton	Introduced
10-73-59	with specified freight allowances. Grain bin, farm, 18 diameter, approximately 11 high, with metal floor; manufacturer to	each	Introduced	10-74-91	Fabricated concrete reinforcing bars, steel, including all shop fabrications; fabricator to general contractor, f.o.b. factory.	16	Int roduced
10-73-51	weater, carlots, f.o.b. factory. Grain bin, commercial, 24' diameter, 24' eave height, with steel floor; manufacturer to dealer, carlots, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	10-74-95	Fabricated steel pipe and fittings, including 7 materials and 5 shop fabrications; fabrica tor to industrial consumer, f.o.b. plant.	job -	Introduced

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
10-81-36	Tapping screws, Type A, 1/2" No. 10, slotted truss head, for sheet metal, 15,000 or more of a kind; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant with full freight allowed on 300 lb. or more.	1000 pieces	Introduced	10-83-33	Lighting fixture, commercial, fluorescent, for two 40-watt T-12 rapid start lamps (not included), 4' unit, steel troffers, flange recessing, plastic lower or giass diffuser,	each	Introduced
10-82-23	Spring, steel, coil, passenger car; manufac- turer to O.E.M., f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each	Introduced		including support straps; manufacturer to distributor or wholesaler, any quantity, f.o.b. factory on specified values or f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed or prepaid		
10-82-31	Insect screening, bronze		Discontinued		shipments.		
10-83-01	Lighting fixture, residential, incandescent, ceiling pendant, pullet ytpe, with reflector, decorated glass or plastic diffuser, 3-way switch for either 50-100-150 watt lamp, or 3-60 watt lamps, lass lamps; manufacturer to distributor, specified quantities, f.o.b, factory or f.o.b, factory with specified fraible allowances	each	Introduced	10-83-41	Lighting fixture, industrial, incandescent, 200 watrs, separable type RIM dome, porcelain enameled reflector, without hood, socket, am lamp; manufacturer to distributor, any quan- tity, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on shipments of 200 lb, or more. Lighting fixture, industrial. fluorescent	each i	Introduced
10-83-03	Lighting fixture, residential, incandescent, ceiling, enclosed glass bowl, aluminum, brass, or chrome finish, 10"-10 3/4" dlameter, 4 1/4"-4 3/4" depth, 1-2 lights, less lamps; manufacturer to distributor, specified quan- tities, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowances.	each	Introduced		for two 40-wait T-12 rapid start lamps (not included), 48", white enamel steel finish, 25" upward, 75 to working plant; manufacture to distributor or wholesaler, any quantity, f.o.b. factory on specified value or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid on 200 lb. or more.	r	
10-83-05	Lighting fixture, residential, incandescent, ceiling fixture, bent boul type, glass boul, brass or aluminum finish, 14-17 1/2" wide, 3-4 lights, less lamps; manufacturer to dis- tributor, specified quantities, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specified freight	each	Introduced	10-83-51	Lighting fixture, passenger car, dual headiam assembly, galvanized steel, original equip- ment, less lamps; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, in production line quantities, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
10-83-07	 Allowances, Lighting fixture, residential, incandescent, interior wall bracket, glass with polished 	each	Introduced	10-83-53	Lighting fixture, motor vehicle rear lamp assembly, original equipment, less lamps; manufacturer to original equipment manufac- turer, in production line quantities, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int rod uced
	amp; manufacturer to distributor, specified quantitles, f.o.b, factory or f.o.b, factory with specified freight allowances.			10-83-61	Floodlight, incandescent, sports and general area use, 1500 watts, aluminum,wide beam, 10 ^m -18 3/16 ⁿ diameter, enclosed reflector, class C B (second nurnes) NEMA Two S	each	Introduced
10-83-09	Lighting fixture, residential, incandescent, exterior wall bracket, 75 watt, less lamp; manufacturer to distributor, specified quan- tities, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowances.	each	Introduced	10 47 63	less lamp; manufacturer to distributor, speci fied quantities, f.o.b. factory with freight allowances.	-	Tatroducad
10-83-11	Lighting fixture, residential, fluorescent, celling, 2-40 watr rapid start lights, less lamps; manufacturer to distributor, any quantity, f.o.b. factory with freight pre- paid on 200 lb. or more.	each	Int roduced	10-83-63	Floodinght, mercury vapor, sports and general area, 400 watt, wide beam, 16 1/2" diameter, less lamp; manufacturer to distributor or mejor oil companies, any quantity, f.o.b. point of shipment with freight allowed on 100 lb. and over.	eacu	Inclodeced
10-83-21	Lighting fixture, commercial, incandescent, surface exit light; manufacturer to distribu- tor, any quantity, f.o.b, factory with freight allowed on specified value.	each	Introduced	10-83-65	Incandescent luminaire, type III, 4,000-10,000 lumen lamps, including houd, reflector, re- fractor, less lamp, with multiple mogul socket; manufacturer to utility user, any quantity, f.o.b, point of shipment with) each	Introduced
10-83-23	Lighting fixture, commercial or residential, incandescent, square, recessed, for 100-300 watt iamp, less lamp, with enamel flange type steel frame and hinged door and lens; manufacturer to distributor, any quantity, f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed or prepaid on \$200 value or more.	each	Introduced	10-83-67	Freight Allower on specified amounts. Mercury vapor luminaire, Type III, 21,000 lumen lamps, including reflector, housing and refractor assembly, less lamp, with mul- tiple mogul socket, less ballast; manufac- turer to utility user, any quantity, f.o.b. point of shipment with transportation allowed on sectified amounts.	each	Introduced
10-83-31	Lighting fixture, commercial, fluorescent, for two 40-wett T-12 rapid start lamps (not included), 4' unit, no hangers, steel baked enamel reflectors and louver fins; manufac- turer to distributor or wholesaller, any quantity, f.o.b. factory with full freight allowed on shimmerts of various anecified	each	Introduced	10-83-69	Fluorescent luminaire, equipped for 4 high output 6" fluorescent lamps, less lamps, in- cluding ballast; manufacturer to utility user, any quantity, f.o.b. point of shipment with transportation sllowed.	each	Introduced
	quantities or values of shipments.			10-83-71	Lighting standard, aluminum, 30'-31' high, 6' bracket, plain base; manufacturer to distrib tor or contractor, specified quantites,f.o. factory with freight allowed in specified areas.	each u- b.	Introduced
				10-83-81	Flashlight, 2 cell, general purpose, with bulb, less batteries, plastic or metal; manu facturer to distributor, jobber or variety chains' warehouses, specified quantities, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or f.o.b destination,	each -	Introduced

Summary

After increasing steadily for a decade, the machinery and motive products index declined 0.4 percent between December 1959 and December 1960 under the combined influence of business recession, foreign competition, and a leveling off in expenditures for some types of capital equipment. The principal price decreases were for electrical machinery and equipment, general purpose machinery and, to a lesser degree, motor vehicles. Indexes for agricultural, construction, and metalworking machinery and equipment, and for miscellaneous machinery, continued their advances of past years.

Acceptance of low-priced foreign-made automobiles in domestic markets, and increased consumer emphasis on economy in purchase and operation, were behind the lower prices for automobiles. Expanding production and sales of domestic compact cars in 1960 reflected this trend in consumer preferences. Competition from foreign imports was also significant in reducing prices for electrical machinery and equipment. However, excess capacity and reduced orders for some items stemming from the decline in business activity in the latter part of 1960 were of no less importance in the price decreases for electrical goods. The lower index for general purpose machinery and equipment reflected the effect of reduced demand for certain manufacturers' components and replacement parts, as producers of durable goods made sharp reductions in inventories of purchased materials in the latter half of the year, when business activity fell off.

Average prices of other types of machinery and equipment--agricultural, construction, metalworking machinery and equipment, and miscellaneous machinery--moved upward in 1960, as they had during almost all the years since World War II. In general, these increases reflected the push of higher costs, principally for materials and labor, and they occurred in spite of the onset of business recession during the year. However, the increases were not as large as in earlier years, especially 1955 through 1957, when expenditures on new plant and equipment and other demand-generating forces were at record highs at the same time that costs were rising sharply.

Motor Vehicles

At the introduction of new models in the autumn of 1960, prices of passenger cars averaged lower than in 1959. An important but temporary influence on prices just prior to that time was the heavy accumulation of old-model cars in dealers' inventories during the summer, resulting from above average production in the first half of the year. Discounts offered by manufacturers to help clear dealers' inventories of these old-model cars resulted in a sharp drop of almost 5 percent in prices in September. As the new models were introduced, prices recovered substantially. Nevertheless, the passenger car index remained fractionally below its spring and summer level, and in December, prices averaged 0.6 percent below those of December 1959.

This was the second successive over-the-year decline in passenger car prices in the post-World War II period. The passenger car index had remained at a record high level in the period from December 1958 through September 1959, then declined in the last quarter of 1959 and again in the last quarter of 1960 with new-model introductions. These decreases reflected important shifts in the U.S. market for automobiles from emphasis on power and luxury features to economy in price and operation, stimulated in part by foreign competition. Imports of foreign automobiles had increased each year from 1955 through 1959, with a more than tenfold overall increase.

To meet the growing foreign penetration of the U.S. market for lower priced, economically operating automobiles, all U.S. manufacturers placed one or more models of domestic compact cars on the market by late 1959. (However, neither foreign nor domestic compact cars were introduced into the passenger car index until November 1960, and the index does not

reflect price movements for these cars until then.) Public acceptance resulted in increased production of this type of automobile, which reached at least 30 percent of total domestic output by the end of 1960. As a result, foreign imports dropped for the first time in 1960, while total domestic production of automobiles was second only to that of 1955.

Decreases in prices of motortrucks reflected lowered demand as the recession gained momentum in the latter part of 1960. Motor coaches, however, advanced in price over the year.

Electrical Machinery and Equipment

Demand for transformers and other electrical transmission and distribution equipment is closely related to the rate at which generating capacity is added to the electric power system, as well as to replacement needs. As such capacity has been built up to levels considered adequate in relation to peak loads in recent years, the annual rate of increase in generating power has tended to taper off, and requirements for new power transformers have declined. In terms of value of shipments, the record was reached in 1957, when more than \$540 million worth of power and distribution transformers were shipped. The reduction in requirements has caused the level of operation of electrical manufacturers to drop well below capacity in recent years. In addition, imports of transformers have become increasingly important, as shown by the more than 60-percent increase in imports of electrical apparatus between 1958 and 1960. Lower costs of foreign producers have given imports a competitive advantage. The result of these pressures was a price decline over the year of 7.2 percent for transformers and power regulators, and 2.5 percent for switchgear and switchboard equipment. Demand for motors and generators also fell in the latter part of 1960, and the price index for these products dropped 2.2 percent over the year.

General Purpose Machinery and Equipment

Lower prices for bearings, abrasives, and industrial fittings accounted for most of the 1.1-percent decrease in the index for general purpose machinery and equipment from December 1959 to December 1960. As the manufacture of durable equipment declined in the last 7 months of 1960 with the onset of the business recession, demand fell for those products which are primarily manufacturers' components and replacement parts. This was reflected first in the 0.8-percent drop in the index for June, and subsequently by further declines beginning in October, which brought the index below year-earlier levels. The extent to which requirements were cut for items of this type is indicated by the 10-percent, May-December reduction (seasonally adjusted) made by durable goods producers in inventories of purchased materials. Completed assemblies, however, including pumps, compressors, industrial furnaces and ovens, materials handling equipment, scales, and mechanized power-transmission equipment increased somewhat in price.

Metalworking Machinery and Equipment

Prices of metalworking machinery and equipment rose 2.6 percent during 1960, continuing the generally upward trend of the post-World War II period. Large price increases for these products had occurred in the 1955-57 period when expenditures for capital equipment were at record highs, costs were rising, and orders were increasing. Under the influence of the 1957-58 recession, causing a 45-percent drop in shipments, prices in 1958 showed their only decline in the post-World War II period. They then resumed their upward course as business recovered in 1959 and 1960, and shipments increased somewhat.

A decline in domestic new orders for machine tools in the last three quarters of the year undoubtedly had a restraining influence on prices in 1960, but new orders from foreign sources continued at a high level throughout the year. Much of the rise in sales was attributable to increased exports which rose \$55.9 million over the 1959 level, while aggregate metalworking shipments increased by \$100.6 million.

Agricultural Machinery and Equipment

Somewhat higher farm income and the long-term trend toward larger, more mechanized farms supported a continued upward movement in prices of farm machinery during 1960 which has persisted since 1955. Prices increased despite the fact that shipments were lower than in 1959, owing mostly to bad weather. Additional impetus was given to price rises for farm tractors by sharp reductions in manufacturers' inventories (49.5 thousand units) and production (56.4 percent lower) over the year.

Construction Machinery and Equipment

Prices of construction machinery and equipment rose only moderately (2.4 percent) in 1960, probably because of excess production during the first half of the year. Sales did not meet expectations, and as a result, distributors' inventories swelled to a \$450-million level by June, far more than the normal 30-day supply. New orders dropped in the last half of the year, and production was curtailed.

Miscellaneous Machinery

Prices of miscellaneous machinery also averaged slightly higher over the year in 1960. The continued low volume of domestic oil drilling depressed demand for oilfield machinery in 1960, and price adjustments were minor despite higher costs. The price index for office and store machines and equipment advanced 0.5 percent during 1960, compared with 1.6 percent in 1959. Increased foreign competition tended to restrain price increases. Imports of office machines and parts had risen 36 percent in 1959, and they rose further by 50 percent in 1960. The long-range growth in demand for mining machinery and equipment resulted in an average increase of 1.6 percent in prices of these products between December 1959 and December 1960.

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Description of Machinery and Motive Products Group Index

Because of a difference in price trends, a new series (11-13-20) pail-type milker was added to the agricultural equipment product class (11-13). In the metalworking machinery and equipment subgroup there were three series added. They were (11-36-91) turning tool holder, (11-36-92) throwaway insert, carbide, and (11-36-93) brazed turning tool, carbide tipped. Six series for industrial furnaces and ovens were added to the general purpose machinery and equipment subgroup. They were (11-43-40) induction heater, radio frequency generator, (11-43-41) induction heater, motor generator, (11-43-62) atmosphere controlled furnace, gas fired, (11-43-63) metal processing furnace, gas or electric fired, (11-43-70) atmosphere generator, endothermic, and (11-43-80) gas burner, for fuel fired furnace.

The title of the product class (11-43) was changed from "Industrial furnaces and ovens" to "Industrial process furnaces and ovens" but the comparability of the product class index was not affected.

To improve the sample in 11-5, miscellaneous machinery, a new series (11-52-04) continuous mining machine was added to the Mining machinery and equipment product class, a series for the large horsepower (over 30 hp.) outboard motors (11-54-12) was added to the internal combustion engines product class, and in the office and store machines and equipment product class two series (11-53-07) and (11-53-08), representing full keyboard and 10-key keyboard electric adding machines, were substituted for the discontinued series which combined the two types. The two series discontinued were (11-53-02) adding machine, electric and (11-53-05) calculator, manual. Adding machine, manual (11-53-03) was recoded to (11-53-09).

The title of Product Class 11-76 was changed from "Arc welding machines and equipment" to "Electric welding machines and equipment". This title change did not affect the comparability of the product class index series.

Two series were added to the batteries product class (11-78), they were (11-78-15) dry cell battery, lantern, 6 volt, and (11-78-16) dry cell battery, transistor, 9 volt which replaced the two series that were dropped because of obsolescence. The latter two were (11-78-12) dry cell battery, radio farm pack and (11-78-13) dry cell battery, portable radio. In product class (11-75) switchgear, switchboard, etc. equipment, (11-75-22) circuit breaker, air, d.c. was discontinued.

In 11-76 two series were added to represent electric resistance welding. They were (11-76-51) welder, electric resistance and (11-76-61) electrode, resistance welding.

Code		Relative importance of items in total inde (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight							
11-13	Agricultural equipment	0.101	0.101	0.104							
11-13-01	Stock tank	.010	.010	.010							
11-13-11	Incubator, electric	.007	.007	.007							
11-13-12	Brooder, gas	.008	.008	.008							
11-13-20	Milker, pail type unit	.010									

The change in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 257 for complete specifications):

 $\frac{1}{1}$ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

		Relative impo (ba	tance of items ased on 1954 valu	in total index ue s)
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957
		revised	former	former
		weight	weight	weight
11-13-21	Milker, pipeline unit	0.002	0.012	0.011
11-13-25	Bulk milk cooler	.012	.012	.012
11-13-32	Cattle stanchion	.005	.005	.005
11-13-33	Barn cleaner	.004	.004	.004
11-13-41	Water system, deep well	.019	.019	.022
11-13-42	Water system, shallow well	.018	.018	.018
11-13-43	Water system, submersible pump -	.006	.006	.007
11-36	Small cutting tools	. 302	.302	. 284
11-36-01	Keyway broach	.011	.011	.011
11-36-11	Twist drill	.064	.064	.060
11-36-21	Reamer, hand	.008	.008	.008
11-36-22	Reamer, taper pin	.008	.008	.008
11-36-23	Reamer, fluted shell	.007	.007	.007
11-36-31	Spur gear hob	.026	.026	.027
11-36-41	Milling cutter, side	.018	.018	.015
11-36-42	Milling cutter, plain	.020	.020	.016
11-36-51	End mill	.012	.044	.043
11-36-61	Hand tap	.027	.027	.024
11-36-71	Round adjustable die	.012	.012	.011
11-36-72	Solid pipe die	.011	.011	.011
11-36-81	Power saw blade, circular	.017	.017	.016
11-36-82	Power saw blade, band	.023	.023	.022
11-36-83	Power saw blade, hack	.006	.006	.005
11-36-91	Turning tool holder	.011		
11-36-92	Throwaway insert, carbide	.011		
11-36-93	Brazed turning tool,			
	carbide tipped	.010		
11-43	Industrial process furnaces			
	and ovens	.097	.097	.089
11-43-21	Heat treating furnace,			
	electric fired	.026	.038	.037
11-43-40	Induction heater, radio			
	frequency	.003		
11-43-41	Induction heater, motor			
	generator	.007		
11-43-61	Hardening furnace, gas fired	.018	.059	.052
11-43-62	Atmosphere controlled furnace,			
	gas fired	.017		
11-43-63	Metal processing furnace, gas			
	or electric fired	.017		
11-43-70	Atmosphere generator,			
	endothermic	.003		
11-43-80	Gas burner, for fuel fired			
	turnace	.006		
11-52	Mining machinery and equipment	.141	.141	.133
11-52- 0 1	Coal cutting machine	.004	.010	.009
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		Relative import	rtance of items : ased on 1954 valu	in total index ues)
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957
		revised	former	former
		weight	weight	weight
11-52-02	Underground loader	0.009	0.009	0.008
11-52-03	Conveyor, room	.002	.002	.002
11-52-04	Continuous miner	.006		
11-52-11	Classifier	.005	.005	.004
11-52-12	Flotation machine	.004	.004	.004
11-52-13	Concentrator	.004	.004	.004
11-52-14	Magnetic pulley, separator unit-	.005	.005	.005
11-52-21	Shuttle car	.013	.013	.012
11-52-31	Jaw crusher, portable,			
	10"-24"x36"	.004	.004	.004
11-52-32	Jaw crusher, portable,		201	
	24"-25"x36"	.004	.004	.004
11-52-33	Roll crusher, portable, 24"x10"-	.004	.004	.004
11-52-34	Roll crusher, portable, 30"x18"-	.004	.004	.004
11-52-41	Gyratory crusher, stationary	.009	.009	.008
11-52-42		.002	.002	.002
11-52-43	Ball mill	.007	.007	.007
11-52-51	Ore or coal screen	.020	.020	.019
11-52-61	Rock drill, pneumatic, 45 lb	.006	.006	.006
11-52-62	Rock drill, pneumatic, 55 lb	.006	.006	.006
11-52-63		.006	.006	.006
11-52-64	Stoper	.007	.007	.006
11-52-05	Auger, hand held	.005	.005	.004
11-52-71	Mine locomotive	.005	.005	.005
11-53	Office and store machines			
	and equipment	.558	.558	.550
11-53-01	Accounting machine	.078	.080	.077
11-53-02	Adding machine, electric		.033	.035
11 -53-0 3	Adding machine, manual		.011	.011
11-53-04	Calculator, electric	.040	.038	.037
11-53 -0 5	Calculator, manual		.002	.003
11 -53-0 7	Adding machine, 10-key keyboard-	.018		
11-53 -08	Adding machine, full keyboard	.014		
11-53-09	Adding machine, manual	.010		
11-53-11	Typewriter, standard	.070	.070	.072
11-53-12	Typewriter, electric	.039	.039	.038
11-53-13	Typewriter, portable	.039	.040	.040
11-53-21	Beverage dispensing machine	.051	.052	.052
11-53-22	Cigarette vending machine	.037	.039	.037
11-53-23	Coin operated phonograph	.049	.050	.049
11-53-31	Computing scale	.012	.012	.011
11-53-32	Hanging Scale	.002	.003	.002
11-53-41	Sare, cabinet type	.039	.039	.03/
11-53-51	Uneck endorsing machine	.009	.010	.010
11-53-01	Dictating machine	.01/	.018	.018
11-53-/1	Duplicating machine, manual	.005	.005	.005
11-53-72	uplicating machine, electric	.018	.005	.004
11-22-81	Time recording machine	.011	.012	.012

		Relative impo (b)	rtance of items i ased on 1954 valu	in total index ses)
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957
		revised	former	former
		weight	weight	weight
11-54	Internal combustion engines	0.490	0,490	0.488
11-54-02	Gasoline engine, 5.1-10.1 hp	.078	.078	.079
11-54-03	Gasoline engine, 40-65 hp	.058	.058	.058
11-54-04	Gasoline engine, 86-104 hp	.048	.048	.046
11-54-11	Outboard motor, under 10 hp	.026	.076	.080
11-54-12	Outboard motor, over 30 hp	.050		
11-54-21	Diesel engine, high speed.			
	under 100 hp	.028	.028	.027
11-54-22	Diesel engine, high speed.			
	100-225 hp	.074	.074	.074
11-54-23	Diesel engine, high speed.			
	147-240 hp.	.076	.076	.074
11-54-24	Diesel engine. low speed.			
	over 600 hp.	.052	.052	.050
	over over apt			
11-7	Electrical machinery and equipment	6.073	6.073	5.917
11-72	Integrating and measuring			
	instruments	.217	.218	.205
11-72-01	Watt-hour meter	.086	.086	.081
11-72-11	Voltmeter, panel type	.033	.033	.032
11-72-12	Voltmeter, portable type	.011	.011	.011
11-72-21	Ammeter, panel type	.034	.034	.031
11-72-22	Ammeter, portable type	.011	.012	.011
11-72-31	Watt meter	.042	.042	.039
11-73	Motors, generators, and			
	motor generator sets	2.135	2.160	2.147
11-73-01	Electric motor, d.c., 1/6 hp	.064	.065	.066
11-73-13	Electric motor, a.c., 1/4 hp	.184	.187	.197
11-73-14	Electric motor, a.c., 1/2 hp	.371	.375	.388
11-73-32	Electric motor, a.c., 3 hp	.217	.220	.237
11-73-34	Electric motor, a.c., 10 hp	.175	.176	.180
11-73-35	Electric motor, a.c., 225 hp	.044	.045	.042
11-73-41	Electric motor, d.c., 5 hp	.080	.081	.072
11-73-51	Generator, d.c., 40 kw	.084	.086	.076
11-73-61	Generator set, farm electric	197	120	126
11 72 69	plant 20 hus	.13/	•130 106	.130
11-73-02	Generator, a.c., JU KW	.194	.190	.1/3
11-/3-/1	Generator, engine driven	.040	.040	.044
11-73-81	deferator, nyaraulic turbine		014	A14
11 70 00	driven	.01/	.010	.010
11-73-91	Generator, steam turbine	.522	.527	.014
11-74	Transformers and power regulator -	.705	.712	.727
11-74-11	Distribution transformers,			
11-7/ 19	15 kva.	.101	.102	.107
11-/4-12	45 or 50 kva.	.110	.111	.105

		Relative impo (b)	rtance of items ased on 1954 value	in total index ues)
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957
		revised	former	former
		weight	weight	weight
11-74-13	Power transformer, 5000 kva	0.378	0.382	0.398
11-74-21	Feeder voltage regulator	.101	.103	.103
11-74-31	Transformer, dry type	.015	.014	.014
11-75	Switchgear, switchboard, etc.			
	equipment	1.682	1.700	1.651
11-75-01	Panelboard, switch and fuse type	.060	.061	.061
11-75-02	Panelboard, circuit breaker type	.074	.074	.075
11-75-11	Safety switch, d.c., 2 pole	.068	.068	.067
11-75-12	Safety switch, a.c., 3 pole	.074	.075	.073
11-75-21	Circuit breaker, air, a.c	.126	.061	.064
11-75-22	Circuit breaker, air, d.c		.065	.068
11-75-31	Circuit breaker, oil, indoor	.038	.039	.039
11-75-32	Circuit breaker, oil, outdoor	.190	.192	.188
11-75-41	Power papel, fuse type	.062	.063	.064
11-75-42	Power panel, circuit breaker			
	type	.277	.279	.280
11-75-51	Distribution cutout,			
	nonindicating		.017	.017
11-75-52	Distribution cutout, indicating-	.033	.017	.017
11-75-61	Motor control, a.c., 25 hp	.133	.134	.123
11-75-62	Motor control, a.c., 25-30 hp	.134	.135	.124
11-75-63	Motor control, a.c., 50 hp	.146	. 148	.137
11-75-64	Motor control, a.c., 75 hp	.133	.134	.125
11 - 75-65	Motor control, d.c., 10 hp	.101	.103	.095
11-75-71	Cartridge fuse, renewable	.010	.010	.010
11-75-72	Cartridge fuse, nonrenewable	.013	.014	.014
11-75-73	Plug fuse, nonrenewable	.010	.011	.010
11-76	Electric welding machines and			
	equipment	.214	.152	.149
11-76-01	Welder, arc, a.c., transformer			
	type	.013	.013	.014
11-76-11	Welder, arc, d.c., to	1		
	distributor	.007	.007	.007
11-76-12	Welder, arc, d.c., to user	.006	.006	.006
11-76-21	Welder, arc, generator type	.020	.020	.022
11-76-31	Electrode, arc, 3/16", AWS E6012	.035	.036	.033
11-76-32	Electrode, arc, 3/16", AWS E6013	.035	.036	.034
11-76-33	Electrode, arc, 5/32", AWS E6012	.033	.034	.033
11-76-51	Welder, electric resistance	.054		
11-/0-01	Electrode, resistance welding	.011		
11-77	Incandescent lamps	.486	.492	.417
11 -77-0 1	Incandescent lamp, 60 watt	.486	.492	.417
11 70	D. A. A. M. A.	1 (0)	(
11-78	Batteries	.634	.639	.621
11-/8-01	Storage battery, automotive type	.379	.387	.3/1
11-/8-02	Storage battery, industrial			
	Cruck	.081	• •083	.083

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		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)									
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight							
11-78-11	Dry cell battery, flashlight	0.094	0.086	0.086							
11-78-12	Dry cell battery, radio farm										
	pack		.020	.020							
11-78-13	Dry cell battery, portable radio		.041	.041							
11-78-14	Dry cell battery, general										
	purpose	.013	.022	.020							
11-78-15	Dry cell battery, lantern,										
	6 volt	.012									
11-78-16	Dry cell battery, transistor,										
	9 volt	.055									

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
11	Machinery and motive products	443
11-1	Agricultural machinery and equipment	57
11-2	Construction machinery and equipment	47
11-3	Metalworking machinery and equipment	84
11-4	General purpose machinery and equipment	78
11-5	Miscellaneous machinery	77
11-7	Electrical machinery and equipment	58
11-8	Motor vehicles	42

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	Commodity		Other index base	Annual 1960	1959	Jamiary	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959
11		MACHINERY & MOTIVE PRODUCTS		153.2	153.0	153.8	153.9	153.9	153.7	153.3	153.2	153.3	153+3	151.4	152.9	153.0	153.1	153.7
111		AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT		146.1	143.4	144.3	145.3	145.3	145.6	145.7	145.9	146.0	146+1	146+2	146.7	148.2	148.0	144.0
1111		FARM & GARDEN TRACTORS		140.6	138.4	139.8	139.8	139.6	139.6	139.9	139.9	140.1	140.5	140.5	140.9	142.9	143.0	139.8
1111	01	TRICYCLE, ROW-CROP, UNDER 30 BELT HP.		143.8	139.8	142.1	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	149.1	149+1	142.1
1111	02	TRICYCLE, ROW-CROP, 30-39 BELT H.P.		132.0	129.7	129.7	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	131.6	133.0	134.1	134.1	129.7
1111	04	A WHEEL STANDARD DIFSEL OVER AD HP.		139.9	140+2	141.5	140.0	139+1	139.1	139+1	139.1	139.1	139.4	139+4	137+4	141.9	141+9	141+5
1111	11	TRACKLAYING TYPE, UNDER 60 D.H.P.		201.2	192.4	196.0	196.0	198.4	198.4	201.3	201.3	201.3	203.2	203 . Z	203.2	206.2	206.2	194.9
1111	22	GARDEN+ RIDING TYPE+ OVER 3 HP+		118.5	116.7	118.2	118.2	118.2	118.2	318.2	118.2	118.2	118.2	120.0	118.9	118.9	118.9	118.2
1111	23	GARDEN, WALKING TYPE, 2.75 - 7 HP.		112.3	111.4	111.9	111.9	111.9	111.9	112+6	112.6	112+6	112+5	112.6	117+6	112.6	112.6	111.9
1111	24	MOTOR TILLER, 3.0 TO 4.0 H.P.		139+9	141.0	139.8	139+8	139+8	139.8	139.8	139.8	139.8	139.8	139.8	139+5	139.5	141+3	139+8
1111	27	CULTIVATOR ATTACHMENT		129.0	129+0	12900	126.1	125.0	127+0	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	130+2	125+0
1111	28	PLOW ATTACHMENT		143.4	143.4	142.0	142.0	142.0	142.0	144.1	144.1	144.1	144.0	144+0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.1
1112		AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, EXCLUDING TRACTOR	5	153.0	149.2	150.1	152.2	152+3	152.6	152.7	153.1	153.2	152.9	153.1	154+0	155.4	154.9	149.4
1112	01	PLOW, MOLDBOARD, DRAWN		186.1	180.9	183.1	185.9	185.9	185.9	185.9	185.9	185.9	185+9	185.9	185.9	188.2	188.2	181.1
1112	03	PLOW, DISC. MOUNTED		144.9	139.7	167+5	143.9	143.9	160.07	143.9	167.9	143.9	145.3	145.3	145.3	148.1	148.1	142.4
1112	04	PLOW, DISC, DRAWN		165.7	167.9	163.5	164+2	164.9	165.7	166.0	166+4	166.8	167.1	167+1	168+5	164.1	164.5	163.1
1112	05	MIDDLEBUSTER, MOUNTED		131.4	128.7	128.7	130.6	131.1	131.1	131.1	131.1	131.1	131.1	131+1	131+1	134.3	134.3	128.7
1112	13			151.1	146.6	147.2	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	150.8	154.3	154.3	146.6
1112	21	CORN PLANTER, MOUNTED		168.2	157+2	164+2	167.0	167.6	167+6	167+6	167+6	167+6	167+6	167.66	108+0	1/207	172+5	164+2
1112	23	CORN & COTTON PLANTER, MDUNTED		133.3	117.3	131.3	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.1	136.0	134.2	131.3
1112	24	GRAIN DRILL, DRAWN		161.9	153.8	155+7	159+1	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	162.6	162+6	162.6	165.2	165.2	155.7
1112	25	MANURE SPREADER, DRAWN		151,5	150.3	150+4	150+4	150.4	150.4	150.4	151+9	151.9	151.9	151.9	151.9	153.6	153+6	150.4
1112	28	HYDRAUNIC LOADER	JAN/35	119.6	115+3	122.7	129.7	121.7	123.7	119.0	120.8	120.8	120+8	120+8	120.8	119.5	120+2	117.8
1112	51	CULTIVATOR. MOUNTED	344,33	164.3	157.7	158+2	163.8	163.8	163.8	163.8	163.8	163.8	163+8	163.8	164.8	169.1	168.5	158.2
1112	32	CULTIVATOR: DRAWN		.161.7	155.7	155.8	161.1	161.1	161.1	161.1	161.1	161.1	161.8	161.8	161.8	166.2	166.2	155.8
1112	33	ROTARY HOE, PULL TYPE	JAN/5	5116.7	114.6	115.6	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.3	116.7	116.7	117.2	118.0	118.0	115.0
1112	42	HAND SPRAYER		141.7	159.6	160+7	141+2	141+2	140.7	141+2	160.7	141+2	167+0	14142	167.0	167.0	167.0	160.7
1112	43	POWER DUSTER		128.3	116.6	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	128 • 1	129.6	130+1	130.1	127.7
1112	50	COTTON PICKER, MOUNTED OR UNMOUNTED	JAN/33	119.4	115+7	117+4	118.8	118.8	118.8	118.8	118.8	118.8	118+8	118.9	119.6	122.7	122+1	117+4
1112	52	COMBINES PULL TYPE COTTON STRIPPER, 2 POW, TRACTOR MOUNTED	D	163.3	158.7	158.7	163.6	163.6	163+6	163.6	163.6	163.6	163+6	163.6	163+6	165+1	163.8	158.7
1112	53	COMBINE, SELF PROPELLED	U JAH/ 30	147+2	143.2	145+4	147+2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147+2	147.2	147.2	148.9	147+4	142.8
1112	55	CORN PICKING ATTACHMENT FOR COMBINES		159.3	157.1	157.8	159.1	159.1	159.1	159.1	159.1	159.1	159.1	159.1	159+1	161.6	160.1	157.8
1112	56	CORN PICKER, MOUNTED		135+5	134.0	134.0	135.2	135.2	135.2	135+2	135.2	135.2	135.2	135+2	136.7	137.9	136+6	134.0
1112	20 50	EDDAGE HARVESTER & LUADER, DRAWN		142.7	140.3	140+7	152.6	148.1	148+1	148.1	148.1	14841	135+0	135+0	159.4	136+4	130+4	140.7
1112	62	MOWER, MOUNTED		158.0	155.1	154+2	155.9	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	157.7	160.0	162.0	159.9	154.2
1112	63	RAKE. DRAWN		171+4	166.0	166.0	166.0	167.6	171.6	171.6	174.6	174.6	172.5	172.5	173.2	173.2	173.2	165+4
1112	65	HAY BALER, DRAWN		132.6	128.7	128.0	131.1	131.7	132+6	132.6	133+3	133.3	131.9	132.9	133.9	134+9	134+9	127.7
1112	73	HAMMER MILLER HUSKER-SHELLER TYPE		163.9	163.7	16309	163+9	16349	158.2	163+9	158.0	169.3	16349	16349	164.7	167.8	16349	163.9
1112	81	FARM ELEVATOR. PORTABLE		142.4	138.5	143.6	144.0	139.7	140.1	140.6	140.8	141.0	140.8	141.0	146.9	145+4	145.4	140.2
1112	82	FORAGE BLOWER		151.5	149.9	149.0	149.3	150.5	150.8	151.1	151.5	151.8	152+1	152.5	154.4	152.9	151.9	148.6
1112	91	WAGON, CHASSIS ONLY		128+0	126.7	125.7	126.7	126.7	127+5	127.5	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	129+2	129•2	125+7
1113	01	AGRICULTURAL EQUIPMENT		130.0	129.9	130.2	130.2	130.1	130.4	130.2	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.9	129.8	129.8	129.8	130.2
1113	11	INCUBATOR + ELECTRIC		128.1	127.5	128-1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1	12841	19200	128.1	128.1	128.1	128.1
1113	12	BROODER, GAS		146.6	145.3	146.9	146+9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.9	146.3	146.3	146.3	146+3	146+3	146.9
1113	20	MILKER, PAIL TYPE UNIT	JAN/60	101.2		100.0	100.7	100.7	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101.4	101+4	101.4	
1113	21	MILKER) PIPELINE UNIT	TAW/24	123+6	122.1	123.6	123+6	123.6	123+6	123+6	123+6	123.6	123.6	123+6	123+6	123.6	123+6	123+6
1113	32	CATTLE STANCHION	JAR/ 38	177.7	175.3	174-9	177.7	177.7	177.7	177.7	66.0 177.7	86.0 177⊾7	55.0 177⊾7	88.0· 177▲7	178.0	178.0	178.0	175.3
1113	33	BARN CLEANER	<b>JAN/5</b> 5	113.3	115.3	13.4.0	114.0	113.2	113.2	113.2	113.2	113.2	113.2	113.7	113.2	113.2	113.2	115.3
1113	41	WATER SYSTEM, DEEP WELL, JET		121.0	119.6	119.6	119.6	120.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	121.4	127.4	119.6
1113	42	WATER SYSTEM, SHALLOW WELL, NONJET		132.2	130.4	130.4	130.4	132.6	132.6	132.6	132.6	132.6	132.6	132+6	132.6	132+6	132+6	130.4
1113	43	WATER STATEM, SUBMERSIBLE PUMP	JAK/55	84.7	56.8	84.6	54 e U	84.9	84+9	84.9	84.9	84.9	84.7	8447	8447	844/	04e7	84.0

112		CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	175.6	171.9	173.6	173.9	174.3	174.7	175.3	175+3	175.5	176.7	176•7	176.7	177.3	177.0	172.9
112	1	POWER CRANES, DRAGLINES, SHOVELS, ETC.	172.9	169.3	171.2	171.9	172.1	172.5	173.2	173.4	173.4	173.6	173.6	173.6	174.1	172.9	170.5
1123	01	POWER SHOVEL + 1/2 CU. YD.	167.7	161.6	165.0	166+2	167.7	167.7	167.9	167.9	167.9	167.9	167.9	167.9	169.3	169.3	165.0
112	02	POWER SHOVEL. 3/4 CU. YD.	175.2	173.2	173.9	174.7	174.7	175.7	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175•4	175+4	175+4	175.4	173.9
1121	03	POWER SHOVEL. 1-1 1/2 CU. YD.	188.4	183.3	187.0	187.0	187.0	188.6	188.2	188.2	188.2	189.3	189.3	189.3	189.3	189.3	184.3
1121	04	POWER SHOVEL, 2-2 1/2 CU. YD.	168.9	162.2	164.7	166+4	166.4	166.4	170.3	170.3	170.3	170.3	170+3	170.3	172.4	169•1	164.7
112	06	POWER SHOVEL, 3-3 1/2 CU. YD.	167.1	167.6	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	167.8	159.8	167.8
1121	07	POWER SHOVEL, 6 CU. YD.	196.7	190.9	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	195.0	197.9	197.9	197.9	197.9	197.9	197.9	197.9	195.0
112	11	POWER CRANE, TRUCK MOUNTED	168.2	167.1	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	168.2	166.2
112	. 21	CLAMSHELL BUCKET	162.5	157.5	157.5	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	162.9	157+5
1121	22	DRAGLINE BUCKET	169.3	171.0	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3	169.3
1121	. 31	POWER CRANE, TRACTOR MOUNTED	135.1	135.1	135+1	135.1	135+1	135.1	135.1	135.1	195.1	135.1	135•1	135.1	135+1	135+1	135+1
1122	:	CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY FOR MOUNTING	172.2	168.7	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.2	169.5	169.5	169.5	176.2	176.2	176.2	176.7	176.7	169.0
1122	01	DOZER + CABLE CONTROLLED	158.7	154.4	154.4	154.4	154.4	154.4	154.4	154.4	154.4	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	154.4
1122	: 11	DOZER, HYDRAULIC CONTROLLED	193.0	186.6	186.6	186.6	186.6	186.6	186.6	186.6	186.6	201.9	201.9	201.9	201.9	201.9	186.6
1122	21	CABLE POWER CONTROL UNIT	152.5	151.4	151.4	151.4	151.4	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	152.9	151.4
1122	31	LOADER, TRACTOR SHOVEL	163.2	161.7	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	163.2	164+6	164.6	162.5
1122	ı.	SPECIAL TRED CONCEPTION MACHINERY															
1122	01	DITCHER	158.1	153.4	156+2	157.7	157+7	157.8	157.8	157.8	158.7	158.7	158.7	158.8	158+8	158.8	156.2
1123	11	POLIER, TANDEM	152.0	14/40	150+1	150.02	150.2	150.2	150.2	150+2	153+8	153.8	15348	153.8	153.8	153.8	150+1
1123	12		22200	21100	220.2	22004	220.4	220.4	220.4	220.4	220+4	220.4	220.4	220.4	220.4	226+4	220.2
1122	21		178+4	1/2+0	1/4.9	1/80/	1/8+/	1/8.7	1/8./	1/84/	1/8./	1/8./	1/84/	1/8./	1/8+/	1/84/	1/4+9
1123	31	DEWATERING DIMP. 10.000 C.D.H	15/+1	150.5	150.05	150.5	150.05	150.0	150.0	150.0	150+6	156+6	156+6	104+2	164+5	104+2	150.5
1123	32	DEWATERING PUMP, 90,000 G-D-H.	111+4	110.3	110.3	111.2	111.45	111+5	111-2	111.	111.5	111.5	111.6	111.	111.45	111.	110.3
1123	41	WHEEL BARROW, STEEL TRAV	151.5	149.0	151.0	17107	151+5	151.5	151+5	121.2	151.5	15145	15105	151.5	151.5	151+5	151.0
		WHELE DARKOWS STELL IRAT	12000	124+0	1200 /	12007	12001	12007	12007	12001	12001	12001	1200/	120+4	12004	12044	12007
1124		PORTABLE AIR COMPRESSORS	167.5	166.2	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5	167.5
1124	01	AIR COMPRESSOR, UNDER 200 CFM.	173.2	171.8	173.2	173•2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2	173.2
1124	02	AIR COMPRESSOR, OVER 200 CFM.	162.4	161.1	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	162+4	162+4	162.4	162.4	162.4
1125		SCRADERS & GRADERS	• • • •														
1125	01	SCRAPERS & GRAVERS	166.4	165.4	165.8	165.8	165.8	166.2	166.5	166.5	166.6	166.6	166+6	166.6	166+6	106+6	165.8
1125	02	SCRAPER, & WHEEL, 12 0-15 0 CU VD	155.0	157+0	177+0	175.0	175.0	155.0	155.0	175+0	155.0	155.0	155.0	155.0	155+0	155+0	155.0
N 1125	04	SCRAPER. 2 WHEEL, 15.0-19.5 CU. VD.	50001 TAN/55 .00	120.0	150+0	120+0	170.8	120.8	156+8	120.0	150.8	120.08	120.0	170+8	120.0	120.0	120.0
UI 1125	11	MOTOR GRADER. HEAVY DUTY	JAN JJ 125.9	1/3.09	124.9	124.9	124.9	120.2	120+2	120.	120+2	120.2	126.2	120.2	126.2	120.2	124+9
1125	12	MOTOR GRADER, LIGHT AND MEDIUM DUTY	173.6	172+4	172.0	172.0	172.00	173.1	1/3./	173.7	174.0	174+1	17401	174.1	174+1	174+1	172+0
			1/1.0	170.42	1/101	1/101	1/1.1	1/10]	1/1+1	1/101	1/1+1	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	170.9	1/1.1
1126		CONTRACTORS AIR TOOLS, HAND HELD	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.46	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.4	181.6	181.4	181.4	181.6	181.6
1126	01	PAVING BREAKER, PNEUMATIC	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.4	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	181.6	191.6	181.6	181.6	181.6
1107							•			- •	• ·						
1127		MIXERS, PAVERS, SPREADERS, ETC.	159.9	156.4	158.6	159.3	159.3	159.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	161.8	158.0	157.4	157.0	157.5
1127	01	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 6 CU. FT.	159.5	157.2	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.6	159.5	159.5	159+5	159.6
1127	02	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 11 CU. FT.	166.8	165.1	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.8	166.6	166.6	166+6	166.8
1127	03	CONCRETE MIXER, PORTABLE, 16 CU. FT.	172.7	170.3	172.7	172.7	172.7	172.7	172•7	172.7	172•7	172.7	172•7	172.7	172.7	172•7	172.7
1121	21	CONCRETE MIXER, TRUCK, 6 CU. YDS.	134.6	132.1	134.1	135.1	135.1	135.1	135.1	135.1	135+1	135.1	135+1	135.1	133.0	131.9	132.7
1127	21	CONCRETE FINISHED AND CORCADED	195.8	192.5	193.5	193.5	193.5	196.7	196.7	196.7	196.7	196.7	196.7	196.7	196.7	195.8	193.5
1127	41	BITUMINOUS DISTRIBUTOR	194.0	192.9	196.7	199.7	199.7	201.9	201.9	201.9	201.9	201.9	201.9	173.5	173.5	173.5	196.7
1127	51	BITUMINOUS CODEADED	126.7	122.3	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126.2	126+2	126.2	126+2	126.2	176.2	122.3
1127	61	BITUMINOUS DAVED	176.4	170+2	170.2	170.2	170.2	170.2	179.4	179.4	179.4	179.4	179•4	179+4	179.4	179.4	170.2
		DI TOMINOOO T MYER	105.0	10103	10302	10302	10302	10200	107+0	107+0	10240	10200	10200	10240	10700	10200	10302
1128		TRACTORS. OTHER THAN FARM	192.4	187.9	189.9	189.9	190.7	191.2	191.7	191.6	192.0	193.6	193.6	194.1	195.3	195.3	188.7
1128	01	WHEEL TYPE, INDUSTRIAL	145.7	143-0	143.3	143.3	144.9	144.9	144.9	144.9	144.9	147.1	147.1	147.1	147.8	147.8	143.3
1128	02	WHEEL TYPE, OFF-HIGHWAY	JAN/55 129.2	128.3	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.0
1128	11	TRACKLAYING TYPE, UNDER 49 D.H.P.	196.0	189.6	195.4	195.4	195.4	195.4	195.8	194.0	194.0	195.2	195.2	195.2	200.4	200.4	193.6
1128	21	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 50-74 D.H.P.	200.8	192.2	195.8	195.8	197.2	198.8	200.4	200.4	200.4	203.5	203.5	203.5	205.3	205.3	193.6
1128	31	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 75-99 D.H.P.	202.3	196.5	200.0	200.0	201.2	201.2	201.2	201.2	201.2	204.3	204.3	204.3	204.3	204.3	197.2
1128	41	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 100-154 D.H.P.	196.1	191.5	192.4	192.4	192.4	194.2	195.3	195.3	197.3	198.2	198.7	199.2	199.2	199.2	192.4
1128	42	TRACKLAYING TYPE, 155-200 D.H.P.	204.4	201.3	203.3	203.3	203.3	203.3	203+3	203.3	203.3	203.3	203.3	205+4	208+6	208.6	201.3
1129		OFE HIGHWAY VEHICLES															
1129	01	CONTRACTORS OFF HIGHWAY TRUCH	JAN/58 102.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.1	101.0	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	101.1
1129	02	TRATIER DUMP WAGON	JAN/56 101.6	101+1	101.1	101.1	101.1	100.3	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	101.1
			JAN 30 103+4	101.4	10104	10104	10104	1000/	10001	10001	100.1	1000/	10001	100.01	10001	10001	101+4
113	1/	METALWORKING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	179.B	174.5	177.7	177.8	178.6	178.5	179.1	179.7	179.9	180.1	181.0	181.2	182.1	182.3	177.6
1122		METAL WORKING DREAGE															
11/42	61	MECHANICAL PRESS, 20-22 TOU	188.2	182.4	184.2	184.2	185.2	185.2	185.2	191.0	191.0	191.0	191.0	191.0	189.7	189.7	184.2
1133	02	MECHANICAL PRESS, AGAAD TON	187.2	19108	183+0	183.0	183+0	183.0	183.0	1910	191.0	191.0	191.0	191.0	188+2	188.2	183.0
1133	22	FORGING PRESS	19901	10301	10240	187+0	100+6	10206	192+0	1970 5	18746	189.9	189.9	189.9	189.9	189+9	185.6
		Constructing Press	244.5	22301	22301	22701	24003	24003	248+3	24003	240.3	248.3	24803	24803	248●3	24803	22301 -

		Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)														
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Commodity	index	Annual a	1060	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	
1134 POWER DRIVEN HAND TOOLS	I Dabe	146 2	142 6	142.5	142 5	142 5	142 6	146 1	1	144.1	142.9	143.9	144.1	146.2	146.8	December
1134 U1 DRILL, PRODUCTION LINE, 1/4	INCH	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	132.6	131.9
1134 02 DRILL, PRODUCTION LINE, 1/2	INCH	124.6	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	124.9	126+5	126.5	126+5	123.8
1134 03 SAW, PRODUCTION LINE		106+1	104.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106.1	106+1	104.1
1134 05 ORILLA HOME UTILITY LINE, 1/	4 INCH	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128+6	128.6	128+6	128.6	128.6	128.6
1134 06 DRILL, HOME UTILITY LINE, 1/	2 INCH	149.7	149-0	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	149.7	14947	149.7	149.7	149.7
1154 07 SAW, HOME UTILITY LINE		106.8	108.2	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	108.3	108.3	108.3	108.3	108.3	108.3	108.3	108.3	103.7
1134 08 SANDER, HOME UTILITY LINE		133.0	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134.7	134+7	129.8	120.1	134.7
1134 UP GRINDER, PNEUMATIC		199.7	198.7	198.7	198•7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	198.7	204.5	204+5	198.7
		209.8	200.0	208.0	200.00	200.00	20000	200.0	20040	20040	20000	200.00	20040	22704	22364	200+0
1135 OTHER METALWORKING MACHINERY		182.3	178.3	178.4	178.6	183.1	183.1	183.1	183.2	182.5	183.2	183.2	183.2	183.2	183.5	178.4
1135 01 WIRE DRAWING MACHINE 1135 11 SHEADING MACHINE, STRAIGHT		175.8	169.4	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8	175.8
1135 12 SHEARING MACHINE, ALLIGATOR		100+4	104.1	107.7	107.1	107.1	107.1	16/05	107.1	107.1	107-1	107.1	107.1	107.1	107+3	107.1
1135 21 FORGING HAMMER		192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2
1135 23 FORGING MACHINE		226.7	209.3	209.3	209.3	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	230.2	209.3
1135 31 ACETYLENE GENERATOR		199.3	187.6	194.6	194.6	194.6	194.6	194.6	194.6	194.6	206.0	206.0	206.0	206.0	206.0	194.6
1135 32 WELDING TOKCH, BLOW PIPE		144.7	128.0	142.8	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144+8	142.0
1135 34 FLAME CUTTING MACHINE		179.7	173.9	176.3	177.1	180.3	180.3	180.3	180.3	180.3	180+3	180.3	180.3	180.3	180.3	176.3
1135 35 WELDING TIP, ACETYLENE		173.0	170.1	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	177.8	174.0	174.0	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	172.8
1135 36 CUTTING TIP+ ACETYLENE		122.9	120.4	120.6	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123.1	123+1	123.1	123.1	120.6
1135 38 OXYGEN MANIFOLD		139.3	138.6	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139.0	139+7	139.7	139.7	139.7	139.7	140.5
TISS SO OXIOEN ARATIOED		19002	170.00	12602	12042	12842	190.2	198+2	19042	120.52	12002	12002	12005	19802	10002	100+2
1136 1/ SMALL CUTTING TOOLS		177.3	166.9	173.6	173.9	174.4	174.4	178.4	178.9	178.9	179+1	179.1	179.0	179.0	179.0	173+6
1136 OL KEYWAY BROACH		118.3	114.1	112.6	112.6	112.6	112.4	117.4	122.4	122.4	177.4	122.4	127.4	122.4	122.4	112.6
1136 II IWISI DRILL 1136 21 DEAMER, HAND		181.8	161.7	176.0	176.0	176.0	176.0	184.9	184.7	184.7	184.7	184.7	184.7	184.7	184.7	176.0
1136 22 REAMER+ TAPER PIN		167.7	160.9	161.7	161.7	161.7	161.7	170.8	170.8	170.8	170+8	170.8	170.8	170.8	170.8	141.7
1136 23 REAMER, FLUTED SHELL		197.8	190.0	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	201.5	190.4
1136 31 SPUR GEAR HOB		172.8	165.3	165.3	168.6	173.0	173.0	174.2	174.2	174.2	174.2	174.2	174.2	174.2	174+2	165.3
1136 41 MILLING CUTTER, DIALN		180.8	169+3	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8	180.8
1136 51 END MILL		157.9	154.6	156+9	156+9	158.0	158.0	158-0	158.1	158.1	202+3	158.1	158.1	158.1	158+1	202+3
1136 61 HAND TAP		172.1	155.7	165.8	165.8	165.8	165.8	175.2	175.2	175.2	175.2	175.2	175.2	175+2	175.2	165.8
1136 71 ROUND ADJUSTABLE DIE		258.7	239.5	249.9	249.9	249.9	249.9	263.0	263.0	263.0	263.0	263.0	263.0	263.0	263.0	249.9
1136 72 SOLID PIPE DIE		165•4	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	166.4	166.4	166.4	166.4	166•4	166.4	166+4	166.4	163.5
1136 82 POWER SAW BLADE, CIRCULAR		192.2	189.8	192.2	14907	192.2	197.2	192.2	192.2	149.7	192.2	149.5	192.2	14907	14907	192.2
1136 83 POWER SAW BLADE, HACK		195.7	191.8	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195•7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7	195.7
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1137 PRECISION MEASURING TOOLS		148.2	146.8	147.9	148.2	148.2	148.2	348.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	148.2	147.9
1137 11 MICROMETER CALIPER		150.4	147.7	150+2	150+2	150.2	150.4	150.2	150.2	150.2	150+4	150+2	150.2	150.2	150+2	149.2
1137 12 OUTSIDE CALIPER		165.9	164.2	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9	165.9
1137 21 THICKNESS GAGE		151.2	150.9	151.2	151.2	151.2	151.02	151+?	151.2	351.2	151.2	151.2	151+2	151.2	151+2	151+2
1137 22 CYLINDRICAL PLUG GAGE		166.9	166.9	166.9	166+9	166.9	166.9	166.9	166.9	166.9	166.9	166.9	166+9	166+9	166.9	166.9
1137 24 SNAP GAGE ADJUSTABLE		144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144+0	144.0	144.0	144.0	144.0
1137 25 RING GAGE, CYLINDRICAL		106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7	106.7
1137 31 FLEXIBLE STEEL RULE		125.9	124.3	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9	125.9
1137 41 DIAL TEST INDICATOR		133.2	126.1	129.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	129.5
COMBINATION SET		1/905	177.00	17902	1/9+5	1/905	1/905	17900	1/905	17905	17905	1/905	17900	1/900	1/905	1/903
1138 OTHER METALWORKING ACCESSORIES		174.5	173.7	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5	174.5
1138 01 SURFACE PLATE		162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5
1138 11 SINE BAR		188.8	188.8	188.8	188.8	188.8	188.8	188.8	188+8	188.8	188+8	188+8	188.8	188.8	188.8	188.8
1150 21 V-BLOCKS & CLAMPS		1/203	170.1	17203	11203	17205	17203	17205	17203	11203	1/203	17205	11203	11203	11203	172+3
114 GENERAL PURPOSE MACHINERY & EQU	IPMENT	166.8	165.3	167.6	167.9	167.5	167.7	167.5	166• ²	166• ³	166• ²	166.7	166.3	$166 \cdot 1$	165.9	167.9
1141 PUMPS, COMPRESSORS, & EQUIPMEN	T	179.1	179.3	178.0	178.9	178.9	178.9	178.9	179.1	179.4	179.4	179.4	179.4	179.4	179.4	180.2
1141 01 RECIPROCATING DUPLEX-STEAM P	UMP	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	386.1	186.1	186.1	186.1	186.1
1141 11 TURBINE PUMP -		134+6	128.9	133+8	133+8	133.8	133.8	133.8	135+2	135+2	135•Z	135+2	135+2	135+2	135+2	133.8
		157.3	154.2	156+2	156+2	156.2	156+2	156+2	156.2	158.4	158.4	158.4	158.4	158.4	158.4	154.2
1141 41 STATIONARY AIR COMPRESSOR, 1	00 H.P.	214.0	212.8	212.8	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214.1	214+1	214.1	212.8
1141 42 STATIONARY AIR COMPRESSOR, 1	25 H.P.	190.4	190.4	190+4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4	190.4

	1142	01	ELEVATORS & ESCALATORS		140.1	139.5	140.0	140.0	140.0	140.0	139.9	139.9	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.0
	1142	11	ESCALATOR		128.7	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	128.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	129.2	128.2
	1143 <u>1</u>	v	INDUSTRIAL PROCESS FURNACES AND OVENS		164•1	159.7	163.4	163•4	163.6	163.5	163.6	163.6	163.6	164.5	164.8	164.8	165.3	165.4	163.5
	1143	21	HEAT TREATING FURNACE, ELECTRIC FIRED		167.4	167.0	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4	167.4
	1143	61	HARDENING FURNACE, GAS FIRED		164.0	157.9	164.0	164.0	164.0	164+0	164.0	164.0	164+0	164.0	164+0	164+0	164+0	164+0	164.0
	1143	70	ATMOSPHERE GENERATOR, ENDOTHERMIC	JAN/60									10005	100+5	100.5	10045	10201	10249	
	1144		INDUSTRIAL MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT		172.8	170.4	173.3	173.6	171.1	171.4	171.3	171.2	172.8	173.0	173.7	173.8	174.0	174.0	173.1
	1144	01	MONORAIL CONVEYOR		149.5	155.5	164.9	164.9	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146.4	146+4	146.4	146+4	146.4	146.4	164.9
	1144	11	PACKAGE CONVEYOR		168+5	165.4	165.8	165.8	165.8	169.4	169.4	167.8	169.6	169.6	169+6	169•6	169•6	169.6	165.8
	1144	21	BELT CONVEYOR		109+0	195.5	109+4	10907	10947	10907	105.7	10940	169.5	109.07	196.6	196.6	186.6	196.4	107.1
	1144	22			163.5	157.5	160.0	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	163.5	164.0	164.3	164.7	164.7	160.3
	1144	41	PORTABLE BELT CONVEYOR		190.4	185.5	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	189.7
	1144	51	FORK TRUCK+ ELECTRIC POWERED		164.2	158.8	162.0	162.0	162.0	162.0	162.0	162.0	163.7	166.8	166+8	166.8	166+8	166.8	162.0
	1144	61	FORK TRUCK, GASOLINE POWERED		187.5	181.2	184.6	184.6	184.6	184.6	184.6	184.6	188.9	188.9	190.7	190.7	191•4	191.4	184.6
	1144	71	PORTABLE ELEVATOR, HAND OPERATED		203+4	199+8	199.8	199.8	199+8	199.8	199.8	199.8	207.0	207.0	20740	207.0	207.0	207.0	199+8
	1144	72	LIFT INUCKA MAND OPERATED		169.2	168.7	170.0	170.0	170.0	170.0	168.8	157+2	10702	168.8	168.8	15702	168.8	168.8	170.0
	1144	.74	PLATFORM TRUCK + HAND		150.6	149.7	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6	150.6
	1144	81	LOCOMOTIVE CRANE		180.2	173.2	175.2	177.0	177.0	177.0	176.5	176.5	182.4	182.4	184+5	184+5	184.5	184.5	173.2
	1144	91	HAND CHAIN HOIST, SPUR GEAR		184.3	184.2	184.2	184.2	184.2	184+2	184.2	184.2	184.2	184.2	184+2	184.6	184+6	184.6	184.2
	1144	92	HAND CHAIN HOIST, DIFFERENTIAL		190.7	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	190.5	191.3	191•3	191.3	190.5
	1144	93	ELECTRIC HUIST, LUG TYPE		163.4	167.5	10304	10304	10704	16304	16304	10204	103+4	10304	15304	10704	10304	10304	10304
	1145		MECHANICAL POWER TRANSMISSION EQUIPMENT		182.8	176.1	181.0	191.0	180.7	181.8	181.2	181.6	181.7	181.7	185.0	185.8	185.7	185.7	181.0
	1145	01	SPEED REDUCER, RIGHT ANGLE WORM GEAR		164.5	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	169.0	162.3	162.3	162.3	162.3	162.3	162+3	162.3	162.3	169.0
	1145	02	SPEED REDUCER, PARALLEL SHAFT		186+2	184+7	184.7	184 . /	184./	184+7	184.7	184+7	184.7	188+3	188 • 3	188+3	188+3	188+3	210.7
	1145	11	BEVEL GEARA CAST STEEL		187.7	176.0	186.7	186.7	185.6	185.6	185.6	185.6	185.6	185+6	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	186.7
	1145	12	BEVEL PINION, STEEL		195 0	181.3	192.1	192.1	191.5	191.5	191.5	191.5	191.5	191.5	201.8	201.8	201.8	201.8	197.1
5	1145	13	WORM GEAR, CAST IRON		189.7	177.1	187.9	187.9	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	187.8	193+4	193.4	193.4	193.4	187.9
່ຫັ	1145	14	WORM GEAR, STEEL		194.4	182.8	191.4	191.4	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.2	192.02	100.2	199.3	199.3	199.3	191+4
ũ	1145	21	ROLLER CHAIN, SEMIFINISHED		208.7	206.1	206+7	206.7	206+7	206.7	206.7	206.7	206+7	206.7	206.7	214+8	214.8	214+8	206+7
	1145	22	ROLLER CHAIN® FINISHED Maileable Chain		222.1	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	220.9	220.9	230.4	230.4	230.4	230.4	230+4	230.4	230+4	203.5
	1145	31	V-BELT SHEAVE. DRIVER		163.1	161.2	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1	163.1
	1145	32	V-BELT SHEAVE, DRIVEN		145.7	144.0	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7
	1146		INDUSTRIAL SCALES		186.9	179.0	186.0	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.9	186.0
	1146	01	PORTABLE DIAL SCALE		220+1	211.9	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1	220.1
	1146	11	FLOOR SCALE, BEAM TYPE		163.9	157.7	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9	163.9
	1146	21	MINE CAR SCALE, BEAM TYPE		161.2	155.2	161.2	161.2	161.2	161.2	161.2	161.2	161.2	161.7	161+2	161+7	141+2	161.7	161.2
	1146	31	MOTOR TRUCK SCALE		100.4	188.2	195.0	200+2	200.2	200.2	200.2	200.2	200.2	200.2	200 0 2	200+2	200.2	200+2	195.6
	1147		FANS & BLOWERS, EXCEPT PORTABLE		183.5	182.5	182.2	182.5	182.5	184.2	184.2	184.2	184•2	184.2	183.5	183.5	183.5	183.5	182.2
	1147	01	CENTRIFUGAL BLOWER		194.2	192.4	192.0	192.0	192.0	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	194.9	192.0
	1147	11	PROPELLOR FAN	14W/58	163.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	164.8	161+8	161+8	161+8	161.8	164.8
	1147	21	ATTIC FAND JU IND KITCHEN FYHANST FAN, WALL TYPE	JAN/ 50	100.0	100.0	100.0	104.5	104.5	100.0	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104.5	104+5	104.5	104.5	100.0
		24			10401	100.0	100100	1040 /	1040	1040,	10402	1040)	1040	1040)	1040)	1040)	10400	1040)	10000
	1148	01	ABRASIVE GRAIN, ALUMINUM OXIDE		154.9	154.4	154.9	154.9	154.9	154+9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9
	1148	02	ABRASIVE GRAIN, SILICON CARBIDE		149.3	148.9	149.3	149.3	149+3	149.3	149.3	149+3	149.3	149.3	149+3	14943	149.3	149+3	149.3
	1148	31	GRINDING WHEEL SUITON CARBIDE		127.4	133.0	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4	127.4
	1148	41	GRINDING WHEEL+ SI. C. VIT. BD.		161.0	169.7	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9	161.9
	1148	51	GRINDING WHEEL, AL. OX RESN. BD.		125.5	130.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5
	1148	61	GRINDING WHEEL, AL. OX., VIT. BD.		162.5	169.7	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	162.5	167.5	162.5	162.5	16?+5	162.5	162.5	162.5
	1148	/1	GRINDING WHEEL, DIAMOND		21502	215+6	215+6	215+6	215+6	215.6	215.6	215+6	215+6	215+6	215+6	215+6	215+6	Z11+4	215+6
	1140	71	DUFF, FULL DISC. SECTIONS		7601	7200	7201	7201	7201	7201	9201	7201	7201	7241	7201	7201	7201	7441	7201
	1149	01	GATE VALVE, IRON, 6 INCH		276.4	250.6	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	279.5	268+5	266.2	266.2	279.5
	1149	02	GATE VALVE, BRASS OR BRONZE, 1 INCH		199.5	194.9	199.1	200.2	200.7	200.7	200.7	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	197.0	190.6	190.6	198.6
	1149	03	GATE VALVES DROP FORGED STEELS Z INCH		197.0	180.0	197.0	107.0	197.0	197.0	107.0	197.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	197.0	197.0
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	Commodity		Other index <u>Annua</u> base 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
1149	05	POP SAFETY VALVE. IRON OR CAST STEEL	130	1 130.7	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130.1	130+1	130.1	130.1	130.1
1149	06	REGULATING VALVE, 1 INCH	189.	7 189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.7	189.6	189.6	189+6	189.6	189.6	189.7
1149	11	FLANGE UNION, CAST IRON	191.	9 192.5	211+3	220.3	220.3	220.3	209.9	169.9	169.9	169.9	176+2	182.3	176.0	176.0	211.3
1149	13	TEE, FORGED STEEL, 1 INCH	118	1 131.8	146.0	146+0	146.0	146.0	146.0	109.5	109.5	93.6	93.6	9346	93+6	93+6	146.0
1149	14	ELBOW, CAST BRONZE, 1/2 INCH	48.	2 53.3	47+6	49.6	49.6	49.6	49.6	44.1	44.1	50.4	50.4	48+0	48.0	48.0	47.6
1149	21	RADIAL BALL BEARING, LIGHT	160.	6 159.9	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160.6	160+6	160.6	160.6
1149	22	RADIAL BALL BEARING, MEDIUM	104.	8 110.7	106.0	106.0	106.0	106.0	106.0	106.0	104.3	104.3	104+3	104.3	104.3	100.7	106.0
1149	23	BALL THRUST BEARING	196.	9 196.2	196.9	196+9	196.9	196.9	196.9	196+9	196.9	196.9	196.9	196.9	196.9	196.9	196.9
1149	41	PILLOW BLOCK, BALL BEADING	1924	0 190+2	1904/	140+/	19047	140+7	140+7	122.0	138+5	138+5	138.5	13845	138+5	138+7	140.7
1149	51	MAIN BEARING, SLEEVE	141	7 139.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.7	141.47	141.7	141.7
1149	52	CONNECTING ROD BEARING, SLEEVE	130	7 128.2	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7	130.7
115		MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY	150.	? 149.4	149.7	149•6	149.9	150.1	150.0	150.2	150.1	150.2	150•2	150.4	150.7	150.9	149.8
1151		OIL FIELD MACHINERY & TOOLS	154.	3 154.2	154.7	154.5	154.6	154.3	154.2	154.2	153.9	154.2	154+1	154.1	154.1	154.8	154.7
1151	01	PORTABLE DRILL RIG, CABLE TOOL	178.	7 173.8	178+7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7	178.7
1151	21	CONBINATION SOCKET	143	0 142.1 0 197.0	142+1	142+1	147.1	142.1	147.1	142+1	142+1	142.1	142.1	142+1	142+1	153+1	147.1
1151	22	SAND PUMP	183.	6 183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6	183.6
1151	32	TRAVELING BLOCK	143.	2 143.2	143.2	143.2	143.2	143.2	143.2	143+2	143.2	143.Z	143.2	143.2	143.2	143.2	143.2
1151	33	DRAW WORKS	153.	7 153.2	153+2	153+2	153.2	153.2	153.2	153.2	153.2	153+2	153+2	153+2	153+2	159.3	153+2
1151	34	ROTARY TABLE	167.	3 167.3	167•3	167.3	167.3	167.3	167.3	167.3	167•3	167+3	167•3	167+3	167•3	167+3	167.3
1151	36	ROTARY SLIP	162	7 162e2 0 161.9	162+2	162+2	162.2	162+2	162+2	162.2	162+2	167.42	152+4	162+4	162+4	16244	162+2
1151	37	SWIVEL	186	4 186.2	191+0	186+4	186.4	186.4	186.4	186.4	186.4	186+4	186.4	186+4	186+4	186.4	186.4
.1151	38	BLOWOUT PREVENTER	164.	1 164.1	164.1	164.1	164.1	164.1	164.1	164.1	164.1	364+1	164+1	164.1	164.1	164+1	164.1
1151	41	ROCK BIT	133.	8 133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8
1151	42	CORING EQUIPMENT	151	3 350.8	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3	151.3
1151	45	DRTH COLLAR	17/0	9 15/09	102.2	96.7	95.4	15/09	15/49	95.6	15749	15749	15/69	05.2	15749	15/49	102.2
1151	45	KELLY-DRILL STEM	147.	2 147.7	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2	147.2
1151	46	ROTARY FISHING TOOLS	144.	8 144.9	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8	144.8
1151	51	CEMENTING EQUIPMENT	138.	7 138•7	138.7	138+7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7
1151	61	DERRICK	176.	8 176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176.8	176+8	176.8
1151	72	TURING HEAD	184.	4 100.44	182.8	102+4	185.1	185.1	102+4	185.1	185.1	102+4	10204	195.1	10204	10204	102+4
1151	73	PUMPING UNIT	130	2 134.1	134.2	134+2	134.2	131.1	130.1	130.1	128.5	128.5	127.7	127.7	127.7	128.5	134.2
1151	74	SUCKER ROD	190.	2 190.0	190+0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	183.6	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	191.7	190.0
1151	75	DEEPWELL PUMP	200.	6 198.8	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200.6	200+6	200.6	200.6	200.6
1151	76 77	SLUSH PUMP Packer	187.	1 186•2 8 171•8	187•1 171•8	<u>187•1</u> 171•9	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•8	197.1 171.8	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•9	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•8	187•1 171•8	186.2 171.8
1152	1/	MINING MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	212.	3 209.3	210.6	210.9	211.6	211.6	211.6	212.7	212.9	212.9	212.9	212.9	212.9	213.8	210.5
1152	01	COAL CUTTING MACHINE	238.	0 238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0	238.0
1152	02	UNDERGROUND LOADER	224.	5 223.8	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224.5	224+5	224.5	224.5	224.5
1152	11	CUNVETURE ROOMS 250-350 FEET LONG	JAN/58 104	7 223.0	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7	23347	233.7	233.7	233.7	233.7
1152	12	FLOTATION MACHINE	172.	3 172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3	172.3
1152	13	CONCENTRATOR	219	9 219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9	219.9
1152	14	MAGNETIC PULLEY. SEPARATOR UNIT	234.	7 234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7	234.7
1152	21	SHUTTLE CAR, CABLE REEL	242	5 238.2	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5	242.5
1152	31	JAW CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 10-24 X 36 IN.	211.	9 10/09 8 208.5	200.9	210.5	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	212.1	209.8
1152	33	ROLL CRUSHER, PORTABLE, 24-25 X 36 IN.	224	6 214.5	218.4	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	225.2	218.4
1152	34	ROLL CRUSHER. PORTABLE. 30x18 IN.	275	8 250.8	255.8	259.3	262.7	262.7	262.7	286.6	286+6	286+6	286+6	286+6	286+6	286+6	255.8
1152	41	GYRATORY CRUSHER, STATIONARY	222.	9 221.6	221.6	221.6	221.6	221.4	221.6	221.6	224.1	274.1	224+1	224+1	274+1	224.1	221.6
1152	42	ROD MILL	215	0 213.7	213.7	213.7	213.7	214.1	214.7	215.7	215.7	215.7	215+7	215.7	215.7	215.7	213.7
1152	43	BALL MILL	216	7 217+4 7 181-4	215+4	215+4	198.1	215.8	216+3	21763	21/+3	217+3	21/03	185.1	21703	210+4	215+4
1152	51	ORE OR COAL SCREEN	204-	7 204.7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204-7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204.7	204-7	204.7
1152	62	ROCK DRILLA PNEUMATICA 55 LBA	203	1 203-1	203-1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1	203.1
1152	63	DRIFTER	218	4 217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	217.6	227.9	217.6
1152	64	STOPER	201.	9 201.1	201+1	201.1	201.1	201.1	201.1	201.1	201.1	201+1	201 • 1	201.1	201.1	210.2	201.1
1152	65	AUGER, HAND HELD	137.	4 137.4	137.4	137.4	137+4	137.4	137.4	137.4	137.4	137+4	137.4	137+4	137+4	137+4	137.4
1152	71	MINE LOCOMOTIVE	209.	1 20901	209.1	209.1	209 • 1	209.1	209.1	209.1	209.1	209+1	209 • 1	209+1	209.1	209.1	209.1

1:	153		OFFICE & STORE MACHINES & EQUIPMENT		129.0	128.1	128.9	128.8	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	128.8	128.8	128.8	129+2	129.6	129.6	128.9
13	153	01	ACCOUNTING MACHINE		145.0	143.1	144.3	144+3	144.3	144.3	144.3	144.3	144.3	144.3	144.3	147+2	147.2	147•2	144.3
1	153	04	CALCULATOR. ELECTRIC		97.9	110.7	100.0	100-0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	110+1	110.7	110.7	110+/	110+/	110+/	110.7
1	153	07	ADDING MACHINE, ELECT., 10-KEY KEYBOARD	JAN/60	100.0		100.0	100.0	100+0	100.0	100-0	100.0	100.0	100-0	100.0	100-0	100-0	100-0	
1	123	08	ADDING MACHINE, ELECI., FULL RETBOARD	JAN/60	105.3		111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	111.8	102.3	98.1	98.1	98.1	98.1	98.1	
1	123	11	ADDING MACHINE; MANUAL		144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5	144.5
1	152	12	TYDEWRITER, STANDARD		142.5	141.2	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5	142.5
	162	12	TYDEWOITED, DODTABLE		159.3	159.1	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3	159.3
1	153	21	REVERAGE DISPENSING MACHINE		80+2	79.3	79.3	79.3	79.3	79.3	79.3	79.3	80.5	80.5	80.5	80.5	82.1	82+1	79.3
î	153	22	CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE		103.8	99.5	101.4	101.4	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	103.7	106+1	106.1	101.4
1	153	23	COIN OPERATED PHONOGRAPH		110.1	111.2	111.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	110.0	111.0
1	153	31	COMPUTING SCALE		141.8	140.1	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8
1	1>3	32	HANGING SCALE		145.6	144.8	144.8	144.8	145.7	145.7	145.7	145.7	145•7	145.7	145•7	145.7	145.7	145.7	144.8
11	153	41	SAFE, CABINET TYPE		215.6	206.9	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6	215.6
1	153	51	CHECK ENDORSING MACHINE		137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1	137.1
1	153	61	DICTATING MACHINE		105+4	105.3	104+6	105+5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.5	105.6
1	153	71	DUPLICATING MACHINE, MANUAL		124.0	124.6	124.0	124+6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6	124.6
1	153	72	DUPLICATING MACHINE, ELECTRIC	JAN/54	122.4	122.0	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	124.1	127.2	127.2	127.2	127.2	12/•2	124.1
1.	123	81	TIME RECORDING MACHINE		192.01	19903	152.01	15241	192+1	19201	19201	152.07	19201	19201	19201	19201	19201	19201	19201
1	154 1	1	INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINES		155.8	155.2	154.8	154.9	155.4	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	156.0	156.3	156.3	156.6	156.6	154.8
1	154	02	GASOLINE ENGINE: 5.1-10.1 H.P.		148.8	145.1	145.6	145.6	148.7	148.7	148.7	148.7	148.7	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	150.3	145.6
1	154	03	GASOLINE ENGINE: 40-65 H.P.		141.3	141.4	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	141.0	142.3	142.3	141.0
1	154	04	GASOLINE ENGINE: 86-104 H.P.		149.2	148.1	148.1	148.1	148.1	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	149.5	148.1
1	154	11	OUTBOARD MOTOR, UNDER 10 H.P.		137.5	139.6	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	137.0	138.7	138.7	138.7	138.7	137.0
1	154	21	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, UNDER 100HP		149.6	149.6	149.6	149•6	149.4	149.4	149•4	149.4	149.4	149.4	149•4	149•4	150.8	150.8	149.6
1	154	22	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, 100-225 H.P.		170.3	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	170.1	171.2	171.2	170.1
1	154	23	DIESEL ENGINE, HIGH SPEED, 147-340 H.P.		145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9
1	154	24	DIESEL ENGINE, LOW SPEED, OVER 600 H.P.		231+6	227.8	227.9	229.7	229.7	232.4	232.4	232.4	232•4	232•4	232.4	232•4	232•4	232.4	227.9
1	17		ELECTRICAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT		153.8	154.4	155.8	155.7	155.6	154.9	153.3	153.3	153.5	153.3	152.7	152.6	152.4	152.4	155.4
1	172		INTEGRATING & MEASURING INSTRUMENTS		170.0	164.5	167.6	167.6	168.5	169.1	169.7	169.7	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	171.3	166.7
1	172	01	WATT-HOUR METER		120.9	120.8	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9	120.9
$N_1$	172	11	VOLTMETER, PANEL TYPE		170.6	156.4	162.8	162.8	162.8	166.5	169.8	169.8	175.5	175.5	175.5	175.5	175.5	175.5	159.3
<u>0</u> 1	172	12	VOLTMETER, PORTABLE TYPE		219.3	212.9	214.7	214.7	220.3	220.3	220.3	220.3	220.3	220.3	Z20.3	220.3	220.3	220.3	214.7
0 1	172	21	AMMETER, PANEL TYPE		197.6	182.8	192.0	192.0	195.4	195.4	195.8	195.8	200.8	200.8	200.8	200.8	200.8	200.8	189.0
1	172	22	AMMETER. PORTABLE TYPE		210.1	204.0	206.6	206.6	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	210.8	206.6
1	172	31	WATT METER		207•3	203.7	207•3	207.3	207•3	207•3	207.3	207.3	207+3	207•3	207•3	207•3	207•3	207•3	207•3
1	173		MOTORS.GENERATORS. & MOTOR GENERATOR SETS		142.8	145.0	144.7	145.9	145.9	145.9	141.8	142.2	141.4	141.3	141.1	141.0	140.9	140.9	144.0
ī	173	01	ELECTRIC MOTOR: D.C. 1/6 H.P.		178.7	172.4	176.3	177.6	177.6	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	179.3	172.4
1	173	13	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 1/4 H.P.		112.6	110.2	109.9	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	112.8	108.5
1	173	14	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 1/2 H.P.		112.9	108.6	109.2	112.6	112.6	112.6	112.6	114.1	113.5	113.5	113.5	113.5	113.5	113.5	107.1
1	173	32	ELECTRIC MOTOR. A.C., 3 H.P.		113.5	134.2	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	107•4	107•4	104.0	104.0	104+0	104•0	104.0	104.0	130.8
1	173	34	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C., 10 H.P.		140.3	158.3	154.9	154.9	154.9	154.9	136.1	136•1	132.0	132.0	132•0	132.0	132.0	132.0	154.9
1	173	35	ELECTRIC MOTOR, A.C. 250 H.P.		220.8	223.9	223.9	223.9	223.9	223.9	229.0	229.0	229.0	227.9	212+8	208.8	208.8	208.8	223.9
1	173	41	ELECTRIC MOTOR, D.C., 5 H.P.		212.5	209.2	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5	212.5
1	173	51	GENERATOR, D.C., 40 KW		122.0	220.0	232.0	232.00	232.08	232.0	232.8	232.8	232.8	232.8	232.08	232.08	232.8	232.8	232.8
1	173	61	GENERATOR SET, FARM ELECTRIC PLANT		206 1	192+9	132.49	132.99	132+9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9	132.9
1	173	62	ELECTRIC GENERATING PLANT, 1.5 KW		232.6	202+1	205+1	20201	20201	205+1	205+1	205+1	205+1	205+1	205+1	205+1	20201	205+1	202+1
	172	/1	GENERATOR + ENGINE DRIVEN		188.8	198.5	198.5	198.5	199.5	186.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	195.5	198.5
1	173	91	GENERATOR, ATORACEIC TORBINE DRIVEN		203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5	203.5
	174		TRANSCORMERS & DOUCH REGIN ATOPS		139.7	149.0	146.8	146.8	144.7	139.4	138.4	137.8	137.7	137.2	137.0	137.0	136.3	136.2	146.9
1	174	11	DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMER, 15 YVA		133.3	135.1	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.5	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.0	133.5
- î	174	12	DISTRIBUTION TRANSFORMER, AS OF SO YVA		136.3	137.2	141.2	141.2	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	137.3	134.7	134.7	134.7	131.0	131.0	141.2
1	174	13	POWER TRANSFORMER - 5000 KVA		142.2	159.5	154.4	154.4	151.5	141.4	139.4	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	137.9	154.4
1	174	21	FEEDER VOLTAGE REGULATOR		177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3	177.3
ī	174	31	TRANSFORMER, DRY TYPE		143.7	149.6	149•6	149.6	149+6	149.6	149.6	149•6	146.0	146.0	133.7	133.7	133.7	133.7	149.6
-					175.4	174 5	170.1	176 1	176 6	176 2	176 2	176 2	17/ 0	17/ 7	174 6	174 0	172 0	172 4	170 .
1	175	01	SWIILINGEARS SWIILINGOARDS EILSS EQUIPMENT		131.1	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	132.4	120.4	126.0	126.0	132.4
1	176	02	PARELDUARUT SWITCH & PUSE ITPE Danei Board, Circuit Breaker Type		140.1	139.1	139.1	139.1	139.1	139.1	139.1	139.1	141.4	141.4	141.6	141.1	140.1	140.1	120.1
1	175	11	SAFETY SWITCH, D.C., 2 DOLE		175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4	175.4
1	175	12	SAFFTY SWITCH, AsCas 3 POLE		184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5	184.5
- î	175	21	CIRCUIT BREAKER, AIR, A.C.		153.3	158.1	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3	153.3
1	175	31	CIRCUIT BREAKER, OIL, INDOOR		182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5	182.5

## TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and Decomber 1959--Continued

			T			v	holesele	price in	ndexes (1	947-49=1	00 unles	s otherw	se indicat	ed)			
	Connodity	Other index	Annual	average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959
1175 22	CIRCUIT BREAKER, OIL, OUTDOOR	Dase	175-8	210-4	211-0	189.4	182+8	181.3	181.3	181.3	181.3	178.7	156.3	156.3	156.3	153.8	211.0
1175 41	POWER PANEL & FUSE TYPE		143.1	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	142.7	145.8	143.2	143.2	142.7
1175 42	POWER PANEL + CIRCUIT BREAKER TYPE		153.4	149.9	149.9	149.9	149.9	149.9	149.9	149.9	157.6	157.6	157.6	156+7	156.2	156.2	149.9
1175 52	DISTRIBUTION CUTOUT. INDICATING		174.7	176+8	176+6	174.5	174.5	174.5	174+5	174.5	174+5	174.5	174+5	174.5	174.5	174.5	176.6
1175 61	MOTOR CONTROLS A.C.S 25 HAPA		191.1	186-0	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1	191.1
1175 63	MOTOR CONTROL + A+C++ 50 H+P+		222.9	216.6	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9	222.9
1175 64	MOTOR CONTROL, A.C., 75 H.P.		191.4	186.3	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4	191.4
11/5 65	MOTOR CONTROLS D.C.S 10 H.P. CARTRIDGE EUSE, DENEWARIE		127.7	206+4	212+1	128.8	212+1	128.8	128.8	212+1	212+1	212+1	212+1	212+1	212.1	212+1	128.8
1175 72	CARTRIDGE FUSE, NONRENEWABLE		134.9	129,1	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135,3	134.2	134.2	134.2	134.2	135.3
1175 73	PLUG FUSE, NONRENEWABLE		120.1	116.2	120.1:	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.12	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1
1176 <u>1</u> /	ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINES AND EQUIPMENT		157.5	151.9	151.4	151.8	155.8	156.9	158.1	158+1	159.6	159.6	159+6	159+6	159.6	159.6	151.4
1176 01	WELDER; ARC; AC; TRANSFORMER TYPE		155.2	98+7	95+0	92+8	155.2	155.2	155.2	155.2	155.2	155.2	155.2	94+6	155.2	94+0 155-2	92+8
1176 12	WELDER. ARC. DC. TO USER		128.3	133.7	134.1	134.1	134•1	134.1	134.1	134.1	122+6	122+6	122.6	122.6	122.6	122.6	134.1
1176 21	WELDER, ARC, GENERATOR TYPE		134.5	131.2	130•7	134.2	134•2	134.2	134.2	134.2	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	135.3	130.7
1176 31	ELECTRODE, ARC, 3/16 INCH, AWS E6012		186.8	176.5	176.5	176.5	182.3	185.2	188.0	188.0	190.9	190.9	190.9	190.7	190.7	190.7	176+5
1176 32	ELECTRODE, ARC, 3/16 INCH, AWS E6013		188.0	172.6	172.6	172.6	184.1	184.1	184.1	184.1	195.6	195.6	195-6	195.6	195.6	195.6	172.6
1176 51	WELDER+ ELECTRIC RESISTANCE	JAN/6	0					101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	
1177	INCANDESCENT LAMPS		190.0	174.8	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190+0	190•0	190.0	190+0	190.0
1177 01	INCANDESCENT LAMP, 60 WAYT		190.0	174,8	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190.0	190+0	190.0	190.0	190•0
1178	BATTERIES		136.0	133.6	135.9	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136.0	136+0	136.0	136.0	135.9
1178 01	STORAGE BATTERY, AUTOMOTIVE TYPE		129.4	125.9	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129.4	129+4	129.4	129.4	129.4
1178 02	STORAGE BATTERY, INDUSTRIAL INUCK		189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1	189.1
1178 14	DRY CELL BATTERY, GENERAL PURPOSE		198.0	197.5	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0	198.0
1178 15	DRY CELL BATTERY. LANTERN. 6 VOLT	JAN/	60						100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	••
1178 16	DRY CELL BATTERY, TRANSISTOR, 9 VOLT	JAN/	60			••			100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100+0	100.0	100.0	*-
118	MOTOR VEHICLES		140.8	142.8	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	141.6	135.4	140.3	140.5	140.7	141.6
1181	PASSENGER CARS		142.5	144.2	143.3	143.3	143•3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	143.3	136.3	142•0	142.5	142.5	143•3
1182	MOTOR TRUCKS		138.8	142.1	139.3	139.3	139•3	139.3	139.3	139•3	139.3	139.3	137•1	138+7	137.3	138.6	139•6
1183	MOTOR COACHES		139.4	139.7	139.1	139•1	139•1	139.1	139.1	139•1	139.1	139.1	139•4	140•2	140.2	140.2	138.8
	MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT		160.0	158.5	160.3	160.4	160.4	160.1	159.5	159.4	159.5	159,5	159.5	159.4	159.6	159.6	160,1
	AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY INCLUDING TRACTORS		147.9	144.8	145.9	147.1	147.1	147.3	147.5	147.7	147.8	147.8	148.0	148,6	150.3	150.0	145.4
	METALMORK ING MACHINERY		186,7	181.8	184.5	184.7	185.5	185.5	185.5	186.5	186.5	186.5	187.7	188.0	189.3	189.6	184.5
	TOTAL TRACTORS		156,4	153.3	155.0	154.9	155.2	155.4	155.8	155.8	155.9	156,9	156.9	157.4	158.9	158.9	154.4
	INDUSTRIAL VALVES		205.1	196.9	205.8	206.0	206.1	206.1	206.1	206.5	206.5	206.5	206.5	202.8	201.2	201.2	205.7
	INDUSTRIAL FITTINGS		132.2	139.0	144.1	145.7	145.7	145.7	144.6	125.4	125,4	121.9	122.5	122.4	121.7	121.7	144.1
	ANTIFRICTION BEARINGS AND CONPONENTS		133.6	136.1	134.5	134.5	134,5	134,5	134,5	134.5	132.9	132,9	132.9	132.9	132.9	131.4	134.5
	ABRASIVE GRINDING WHERLS		147.5	152.5	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	147.6	146,9	147.6

1/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

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11	MACHINERY AND NOTIVE PRODUCTS			11-12-28.08	Hydraulic loader, front end, 1000-2500 lb.	each	
11-1	Agricultural machinery and equipment				maximum lifting load, 10'-16'6" maximum lift height, equipped with manure bucket,		
11-11	Farm and garden tractors			1	manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.		
11-11-01.10	Tractor, tricycle, row-crop, under 30 b.hp., gasoline fuel; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-31.09	Cultivator, tractor-mounted, 2-row; manufac- turer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-02.21	Tractor, tricycle, row-crop, 30-39 maximum b.hp., gasoline fuel; manufacturer to	each		11-12-32.04	Cultivator, field type, tractor-drawn, 6'-8' width; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-03,24	dealer, f.o.b. factory. Tractor, tricycle, row-crop 40-54 corrected	each		11-12-33.09	Rotary hoe, pull type, 4-row, flexible rigid- hitch; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-04.23	dealer, f.o.b. factory. Tractor, 4-wheel, standard, over 40 b.hp.,	each		11-12-41.06	Spraying outfit, power-drawn, gasoline engine, 8-10 gal. per minute; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each	
	diesel fuel; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.			11-12-42.08	Hand sprayer, galvanized tank, 3-3 1/2 gal. capacity; manufacturer to dealer or dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory with specified	each	
11-11-11.08	Tractor, tracklaying type, under 60 d.hp.; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			freight allowance.		
11-11-22,17	Garden tractor, riding type, 3-4 whecls, 7 maximum continuous hp.: manufacturer to	each		11-12-42.09	3-4 gal. capacity.		June 1960
11-11-23,21	dealer, f.o.b. factory. Garden tractor, walking type, 2 wheels, 3-7 hp.: manufacturer to distributor or	each			engine; duster, power take-off of gasoline engine; manufacturer to dealer or distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
11-11-23.22	dealer, f.o.b. factory.			11-12-50.09	Cotton picker, l-row, tractor-mounted; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	2.75-7 hp.; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. fac- tory with varying freight allowance.		Feb. 1960	11-12-51.11	Combine (harvester-thresher), pull type, 6'-7' cut, p.t.o. dr[ve; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-24,16	Motor tiller, 3.0-4.0 hp. (in varying quan- tities); manufacturer to dealer or distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-52.03	Cotton stripper, 2-row, tractor-mounted, 38"- 42" row widths, handled, 35"-46" length of stripper roll, one or two stripper rolls per unit; manufacturer to dealer. f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-25.04	Motor tiller, walking type, 2 wheels, 7-9 hp.; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-53.18	Combine (harvester-thresher), self-propelled, 12'-14' cut; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-27,10	Cultivator attachment for garden tractor; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	each		11-12-55.15	Corn-picking unit (attachment for combines) standard 2-row, for self-propelled combines; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-11-28.08	Plow attachment for garden tractor; manu- facturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	each		11-12-56,15	Corn picker, tractor-mounted or semi-mounted, l or 2 rows, l-elevator; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12	Agricultural machinery, excluding tractors			11-12-56,16	Corn picker, tractor mounted, 2-row, 1-wagon elevator; manufacturer to dealer,		Dec. 1960
11-12-01.13	Plow, moldboard, tractor-drawn, 3-bottom; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-58 11	f.o.b. factory		
11-12-02.12	Plow, moldboard, 2-bottom, 1-way, tractor- mounted; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory	each		11-12-59.17	drawn; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory. Forage harvester, tractor-drawn, power take-off	each	
11-12-03.12	Plow, disc, tractor-mounted, 3 discs; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			drive, basic unit only; manufacturer to dealer f.o.b. factory.	•	
11-12-04.05	Plow, disc, 1 way, tractor-drawn, 4 1/2'- 11 1/4' cut; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-62.10	Mower, tractor-mounted or semimounted, 7' cutter bar, with or without hydraulic lift; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12-05.08	Middlebuster, tractor-mounted, 2-row; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-63.08	Rakc, side delivery, revolving-wheel typc; manufacturer to dealer or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12-13.07	Harrow, disc, 4-gang, tandem, tractor-drawn, wheel type; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-65.18	Hay baler, p.t.o. driven, twine-tying, tractor-drawn; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12-21.08	Corn planter, tractor-mounted, 2-row; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each		11-12-71.07	Corn sheller, 100-500 bu. per hr., power- operated; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12-22.07	Corn planter, 4-row, tractor-drawn; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-71,08	Corn sheller, husker-sheller type, 100-500 bu. per hr. (husked corn) power-operated;		
11-12-23,13	Corn and cotton planter; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-71.09	manufacturer to dealer, r.o.b. factory. 275-500 bu. per hr.		Feb. 1960 July 1960
11-12-23,14	Corn and cotton planter (unit type).		Oct. 1960	11-12-73.07	Hammer mill, 10" wide, air separator and 2-	each	
11-12-24.08	Grain drill, plain, tractor-drawn, 20 discs; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			way bagger; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.		
11-12-25.07	Nanure spreader, tractor-drawn, 2 wheel; manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant.	each		11-12-81,11	Farm elevator, portable, open-flight, with truck, 40'-44' length; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-12-27.06	Fertilizer spreader, tractor-drawn, 10' spread, adjustable feed rate; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-12-82,11	Forage blower, 7 1/2"-9" diameter blower pipe, p.t.o. or belt-pulley drive, wheel-mounted; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
				11-12-91.08	Wagon (trailer type), four 15"-disc wheels, chassis only, less tires and box, over-all width 65 1/2"-72", turning radius approxi- mately 10-13', load capacity 8,000-12,000 lbs.; manufacture to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	

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11-13	Agricultural equipment			11-21-21	Clamshell bucket: 3/4 cu. vd. canacity'	eech	1 coange
11-13-01.04	Stock tank, round or round end, Round; 6' diameter, 2' deep, round end; 3' wide, 2' deep, 10' long, capacity 12 1/2-13 1/2 barrels, 20, 22, or 24-gauge galvanised steel; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. fac-	each		11-21-22.0	manufacturer to distributor, dealer, o factory representative, f.o.b. factory Dragline bucket, 3/4 cu. yd. capacity; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory	each	
11-13-11.02	tory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed in specified zone. Incubator-hatcher, total espacity 50,000- 80.000 essa: menufacturer to dealer or	each		11-21-31.0	7 Crane, tractor-mounted, with or without tractor, 4 1/2 - 5 ton capacity; manu- facturer to dealer or distributor,	each	
11-13-11 04	user, f.o.b. factory.			11-22	f.o.b. factory. Construction machinery for mounting on		
11-13-11.04	user.		Nov. 1960	11-22-01.0	tractors Dozer, cable-controlled, bull or angle.	each	
11-13-12.09	Brooder-hover, gas-fueled, capacity 500- 1000 chicks; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed, or f.o.b.	each		11-22-11.1	various blade lengths; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory. B Dozer, hydraulic-controlled, bull or	esch	
11 12 20	destination.	each			angle, various blade lengths; manu- facturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.		
11-13-20	or single unit, floor type; manufacturar to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point.			11-22-21.0	Gable power-control unit, double drum, 186' - 225' cable capacity of each drum (1/2" cable) memufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-13-21.06	Parlor milker, 2-stall, 2 milking units; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. shipping point.	each		11-22-31.1	7 Tractor, shovel-loader, wheel or crawle type, 1 1/2 cu. yd. and over; manufac- turer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b.	r each	
11-13-25.02	Bulk-milk cooler, stainless steel, direct expansion or ice-bank type, 250-300 gallon capacity, complete with motors and controls, includes compressor;	each		11-23	factory Specialized construction machinery		
11-12-22 02	<pre>manufacturer to dealer or distributor; f.o.b. plant. Cottle storchion wood-lined chain.</pre>	each		11-23-01.0	3 Ditcher, 16" - 18" bucket, to cut trenc 18" - 28" wide x 5'4" - 11'6" deep; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory	h each	
	hung; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or warehouse.			11-23-11.0	Roller, tandem, gasoline engine, 10 - 1 ton, variable weight; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	6 each	
11-13-33.04	Barn cleaner, various types, with or without motor; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-23-11.0	4 10 - 14 ton.		July 1960
11-13-41.02	Water system, deep-well, jet type, 1/2 bp. electric motor; manufacturer to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or	each	t t	11-23-12.0	3 Roller, 3 wheels, self-propelled, gaso- line engine, 10 - 14 ton, variable or constant weight; manufacturer to deale or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-13-42.01	allowed. Water system, shallow-well, nonjet type; manufacturer to jobber, dealer, whole- calar, or rateiler; f o h. fastory or	each		11-23-21.0	8 Ripper, for tractor mounting, one strai tooth; manufacturer to distributor, f. factory.	ght- each o.b.	
	f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed.	arch		11-23-31.0	5 Contractors' dewatering pump, centrifug 2"-discharge outlet, 10,000 gallon per hr. capacity, mounted on 2 rubber tire the later of factors to deviate and the second	al, each d	
11-13-43-07	walt: system, usep wert, allowing, allowing, pump, 1/3 - 1/2 hp., 40-42 gallon; manufacturer to dealer, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid ox f.o.b. factory or branch house.	ouch		11-23-32.0	distributor; fo.b. factory. distributor; fo.b. factory. Gantractors' devatering pump, centrifug 6".discharge outlet, 90,000 gallon per hr. capacity; manufacturer to dealer o	al, each r	
11-2	Construction machinery and equipment			11-23-41 0	distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-21	Power cranes, draglines, shovels, and actachments Roune should crawler mounted 1/2 cu, vd.	each		11-23-41.0	pneumatic-tired wheel, 4 - 4 1/2 cu. f maximum capacity; manufacturer to dealer or jobber, f.o.b. factory or ut h vervice freight allowere	t.	
[1-21-01.11	capacity, gasoline powered; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.			11-24	Portable air compressors		
11-21-02.13	Power shovel, crawler-mounted, gasoline- powered, 3/4 cu. yd. capacity; manu- facturer to dealer, distributor, or user, f.o.b, factory.	each		11-24-01.0	5 Fortable air compressor, gasoline-engin mounted on 2 or 4 wheels, 105 - 125 cu ft. per min.; manufacturer to dealer o distributor, f.o.b. factory.	e, each r	
11-21-03.05	Power shovel, crawler-mounted, diesel- powered, 1 - 1 1/2 cu. yd. capacity; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory	each	:	11-24-02.0	Portable air compressor, rotary type, gasoline-engine, mounted on 2 or 4 wheels; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-21-04.07	Power shovel, crawler-mounted, diesel-	each		11-25	Scrapers and graders		
	powered, 2-2 1/2 cu. yd. capacity; manufacturer to umer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.			11-25-01.0	Scraper, 4 wheels, cable-controlled, 8.4 cu. yd. struck capacity, 10.5 cu. heaped capacity; manufacturer to deale f.o.b. factory.	each yd. r,	
11-21-06.02	Power shovel, cravler-mounted, 3-3 1/2 cu. yd. capacity, electric or diesel powered; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-25-02.0	7 Straper, 4 wheels, cable-controlled, 12.2 - 15.0 cu. yd. capatity; manu- facturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-21-07.06	Power shovel, crawler-mounted, 6 cu. yd. capacity, electric-powered; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-25-04.0	8 Scraper, 2 wheels, 15.0 - 19.5 cu. yd. struck capacity, cable-control; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. factor	each	
11-21-11.08	Crane, truck-mounted, with or without truck, self-propelled, various lifting capacities; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-25-11.1	2 Notor grader, heavy duty, self-propelle diesel angine, below 130 maximum brake hp.; manufacturer to distributor, f.o factory.	ed, each 9.5.	

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11-25-12,11	Motor grader, light and medium duty, self- propelled, diesel engine, 75-80 b. hp.;	each	1 0.000	11-31-02.05	Boring mill, vertical, 52"-56" table; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	1
11-26	manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory. <u>Contractors' air tools, hand held</u>			11-31-11.02	Sensitive drilling machine, floor type, single spindle, 20"-24"; manufacturer to user, f.o.t	e each b.	
11-26-01	Paving breaker, pneumatic, 80-lb.; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed.	each		11-31-12.01	Radial drill, 6'x7"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-27	Mixers, pavers, spreaders, and related equipment			11-31-21.02	Gear-hobbing machine, single spindle; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-27-01,15	Concrete mixer, portable, 6 cu. ft. capac- ity, mounted on 2 rubber-tired wheels,; menufacturer to delar or distributor	each		11-31-31.02	Cylindrical grinder, external, plain, 10"x36"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	; each	
11-27-02.10	f.o.b. factory. Concrete mixer, portable, 11 cu. ft. capac-	each		11-31-32.01	Cylindrical grinding machine, internal 16"-18" swing; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. factory.	'each	
	ity, 2 or 4 rubber-tired wheels; manufac- turer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.			11-31-33.04	Surface grinding machine, reciprocating, table, 8"x24"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-27-03,07	Concrete mixer, portable, 16 cu. ft. capacity, 4 rubber-tired wheels; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-31-34.04	Surface grinding machine, reciprocating, table, 18"x72"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-27-11.14	Concrete mixer, truck, 6 cu. yd. capacity; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-31-35.02	Tool and cutter grinding machine, 10" swing, 31 3/4" centers; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-27-21.04	Paving mixer, 34 cu. ft. capacity, 35'-36'9" boom, diesel or gas engine, dual-drum; manu- factures to distalluntes. 6 a b	each		11-31-41.07	Engine lathe, 18 1/2"-20 1/2" swing, 60" centers; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory	each *•	
11-27-31.02	Concrete finisher and spreader, 20'-30'; manufacturer to dealer or distributor	each		11-31-42.05	Engine lathe, 48" swing, 60" centers; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	- each	
11-27-41.09	f.o.b. factory. Bituminous distributor, trailer type or truck	each		11-32-43.04	lurret latte, ram type, 2 -dar capacity, 18 1/2"-20" swing; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	turer to dealer, distributor, or user, f.o.b. factory.			11-31-44.06	Turret lathe, saddle type, 3 1/2"-bar capacity 20"-23 1/2" swing; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	7, each	
11-27-51.01	Bituminous spreader, 10' finish width, manu- facturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-31-45,01	Automatic bar machine, single spindle, 5/8" cspacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b.	each	
11 28	manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-31-46.01	Automatic bar machine, 6-spindle, 1" capac-	each	
11-28-01.09	Industrial tractor, wheel type, gasoline or	each		11-31-51.05	Nilling machine, horizontal, plain; manufac-	each	
	diesel powered, 64-70 b. hp., manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.			11-31-52.03	turer to user, f.o.b. factory. Milling machine, horizontal, universal; manu-	each	
11-28-01.10	40 and over b. hp.		March 1960		facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.		
11-28-01.11	35 and over 5, hp.		Aug. 1960	11-31-53.03	Milling machine, vertical; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-28-02.12	highway, 2 or 4 wheels, 218-345 b. hp.; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	eacn		11-31-61.04	Broaching machine, borizontal; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-28-11.08	Tractor, tracklaying, diesei or gasoline engine, under 49 d. hp.; manufacturer to dealer or dis-	each		11-31-62.01	Planer, double-housing, 48"x48"x10'; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-28-21.10	tributor, f.o.b. factory. Tractor, tracklaying, diesel engine, 50-74	each		11-31-63.08	Shaper, horizontal, universal, 24"-25" size; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-28-31,12	f.o.b. factory Tractor, tracklaying, diesel engine, 75-99	each		11-31-65.03	Hack sawing machine, power, including elec- trical equipment, 6'%6" capacity; manufac- turer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	d. hp.; manufacturer to dealer or distributor. f.o.b. factory.			11-32	Machine tools designed primarily for home workshops		
11-28-41,13	d, hp.; manufacturer to dealer or distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory.	SACh		11-32-01.03	Drilling machine (drill press), 14"-15", floor or banch true: manufacturar to dealer	each	
11-28-42.11	Tractor, tracklaying type, diesel engine, 155- 200 d.hp.; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		
11-29	Off-highway vehicles			11-32-02.06	Grinder, bench, 6" wheel; manufacturer to dis tributor or dealer, f.o.b. shipping point, o	- each r	
11-29-01,04	Contractor's off-highway truck, end dump, standard body, 10,5-18,0 cu, yd, strugk capacity; manufacturer to dealer or user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-32-03	f.o.b. factory with varying rreight allowanc Lathe, bench or floor, 6" swing x 16"x16" or 18" centers; manufacturer to dealer or dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory.	e. each	
11-29-02.01	Trailer damp wagon, bottom or rear damp, 13-14 cu. yd. struck capacity; manufacturer	each		11-33	Metalworking presses		
11-3	to ugaler, 1.0.0. plant. Metalworking machinery and anniousof			11-33-01.06	Metalworking press, mechanical (punch press), inclinable type, open back, 20-22 ton pres-	each	
11-31	Hachine tools				mure capacity; manufacturer to user, dealer, and all customers, f.o.b. factory.		
11-31-01.05	Boring, drilling, and milling machine, hori- zontal, table type, table size, 30"-36" x 48"-62", 3"-dimmeter spindle; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-33-02.07	Metalworking press, mechanical (punch press), inclinable, open back, power, 40-60 ton pressure capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	

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11-33-22 (former code 11-35-22)	Forging press, 2500-ton capacity, without electrical equipment; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	each		11-35-35.01	Welding tip, acetylene, 32-44 cu. ft. per bour consumption; manufacturer to distribu- tor or jobber, f.o.b. plant or district office.	each	
11-34	Power driven band tools			11-35-36.01	Outting tip, acetylene, .081"086" cutting orifice; manufacturer to distributor or authorized reseller, f.o.b, factory or	esch	
11-34-01.07	Drill, electric, (production line), 1/6" chuck capacity; manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory or shipping point, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each		11-35-37.01	district office. Oxygen regulator (reducing valve); manufac- turer to distributor, jobber, or authorized reseller, f.o.b. factory or district office	each	
11-34-02.04	Drill, electric, (production line), 1/2" chuck capacity; manufacturer to dealer, distributor, mill supply house, or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with	each		11-35-38.03	Oxygen manifold, stationary, 10 cylinder; manufacturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-34-03.07	Saw, electric, (production line), 6" - 8" blade; manufacturer to dealer or distribu- tor. f.o.b. factory with freight allowed	each		11-36 11-36-01.03	Small cutting tools for machine tools and metalworking machinery Keyway broach, 3/8"X3/16"; manufacturer to user fob factory or fob destination	each	
11 2/ 02 04	on specified amounts.		-1 1000	11-36-01.05	Keyway broach, high speed steel, 3/16"		
11-34-03.08	7 1/4" - 8 1/4" blade.	Ha:	rch 1960		x3/32"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.		Sept. 1960
11-34-04.04	diameter; annufacturer to distributor or mill supply house, delivered or freight allowed on specified amounts.	eecn		11-36-11.01	Twist drill, 1/2" high speed steel, straight shank; manufacturer to dealer, distributor, or jobber, f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed to destination, or freight	dozen	
11-34-05.06	Drill, electric, (home utility line), 1/4" chuck capacity; manufacturer to whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freight allowed on according accounts	each			allowed on specified amounts. Twist drill, 1/2", high speed steel, straight shank; manufacturer to dis- tributor or tobbar is a b dostication		
11-34-06.03	Drill, electric, (home utility line), 1/2" chuck capacity; manufacturer to whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. factory with	each		11-36-21	or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to destination. Resmer, hand, 1/4" diameter, high speed	each	Oct. 1960
11-34-07.10	rreignt allowed on specifies amounts. Saw, electric, (home utility line), 6 1/2" dismeter blade; manufacturer to whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. plant with fraight allowed on smecified amount	each			sceet, straight fuites; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to destination or on specified amounts.		
11 <b>-34-08.</b> 07	Orbital sander, electric, (home utility line), orbit diameter 3/16"; manufac- turer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on gmerified amounts.	esch		11+36-22	Reamer, tain pin, taper 1/4" per ft., high speed steel, straight flutes; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b, factory with vary- ing freight allowance.	each	
11-34-08.08	Orbital sander (home utility line); orbital diameter 3/16", 24"-32" sand- ing surface; manufacturer to whole-			11-36-23	Reamer, fluted shell, 1" diameter, high speed steel; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	esch	
11-34-09.01	saler or dealer, 1.0.5. Tactory with freight allowed on specified amounts. Grinder, pneumatic, with or without wheels; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.5.	Ju	ly 1960	11-36-31.03	Spur gear hob, ground, 14 1/2 ⁰ pressure angle, overall length 6"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each	
11-34-10.02	factory or shipping point with freight allowed, Hammer, pneumatic, portable, chipping;	each		11-36-31.05	Spur gear hob, ground, 14 1/2 ⁰ pressure angle, 10 dismetral pitch, 3" outside dismeter x 3" length x 1 1/4" hole;		
11-35	manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory. Other metalworking machinery				with specified freight allowance.		June 1960
11-35-01.02	Wire drawing machine, various capacities;	each		11-36-41.01	Milling cutter, side, high speed steel; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-35-11	manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant. Shearing machine, power, straight, 1/4"	each		11-36-42.01	Milling cutter, plain, high speed steel; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-35-12	capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant. Shearing machine, power, alligator, 24"	each		11-36-51.01	End mill, high speed steel, straight or taper shank; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory,	each	
11-25-21 01	blade; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	•••>		11-36-61	Hand tap, high speed steel, 1" dismeter, ground thread; manufacturer to distribu- tor f. a.b. factory with warving freight	each	
11-33-21.01	manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	eetu			allowance.		
11-35-23.01	Forging machine, 4", without electrical equipment; manufacturer to user, f.o.b, factory.	each		11-36-71.03	Round adjustable die, carbon steel, nominal size 1/2"; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	each	
11-35-31.03	Acetylene generator, stationary, 300-lb. carbide capacity; manufacturer to user or jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed to destination	each		11-36-72.01	Solid pipe die, cutting size (pipe) 1 1/2"; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory with varying freight allowance.	each	
11-35-32.03	Welding torch (blow pipe) with or without tips, connections, or wrench; manufac- turer to distributor, dealer, or jobber, f.o.b. factory or stock room.	each		11-36-81.01	Power saw blade, circular, 16" diameter, inserted tooth; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-35-33.03	Cutting torch (blow pipe) with or without tips, connections, or wreach; manufac- turer to distributor, dealer, or jobber, f.o.b. factory or stock room.	each		11-36-82	Power saw blade, all hard, 5/8" wide; manu- facturer to distributor or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	foot	
11-35-34.03	Flame cutting machine, ox-acetylene, portable, one or two torches; manu- facturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. plant or district office.	esch		11-36-83.06	Power hack saw blade, 12"x1"x.050", tungsten high speed steel; manufacturer to distribu- tor or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	, each	

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11-36-91	Turning tool holder, for indexable throwsway, carbide insert; manufacturer to user, in lots of 1-4, f.o.b. shipping point with shipping	each		11-41-31.05	Rotary pump, 50 gallon per minute capacity, 75 100 Nb. discharge pressure; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	- each	
11-36-92	charges allowed. Throwsway insert, carbide, grade group 1, for turning tool holder, standard insert size 3/8" IC; manufacturer to user, in lots of 50-74,	each		11-41-41.01	Stationary air compressor, electric, horizonta double-acting, single-stage, 14" bore x 13" stroke, 100 hp., without motor; manufacturer user, f.o.b. factory	l, each to	
11-36-93	f.o.b. shipping point with shipping charges allowed. Brazed turning tool, carbide tipped, grade group 1: manufacturer to user. in lots of	each		11-41-42.03	Stationary air compressor, horizontal or verti cal, electric, double-acting, two-stage, 125 hp., no motor; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	- each	
	10-14 and 25-49, f.o.b. shipping point with shipping charges allowed.			11-42	Elevators and escalators		
11-37	Precision measuring tools			11-42-01	Freight elevator, electric, uninstalled, 4,000 lb. capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b.	- each	
11-37-01.04	Gage blocks, 81-84 piece set, .000004" toler- ance; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destimation.	set		11-42-11.02	factory. Escalator (electric stairway) installed or uninstalled, 32" wide, for a vertical rise of	each	
11-37-11.02	Micrometer caliper, range 0-1", for measuring by thousandths; manufacturer to distributor or mill supply house, f.o.b. factory or ware-	each		11-43	16'-17'; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Industrial furnaces and ovens		
11-37-12 02	house or freight prepaid on specified amounts.			11-43-21.02	Heat-treating furnace, electric-fired, factory- built; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-37-12.02	nut; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory or warehouse or freight prepaid on speci- fied amounts.	each		11-43-40	Induction heater, radio-frequency generator; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-37-21.04	Thickness gage, metric, 12-16 leaf; menufacture to distributor, f.o.b. factory or warehouse.	r each		11-43-41	Induction heater, motor generator; manufactures to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-37 <b>-22.01</b>	Cylindrical plug gage, progressive limit, size range 1.510"-1.760", Class X, with handle; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with	each		11-43-61.04	Mardening furnace, gas-fired, hearth area 18"- 24" wide x 30"-36" deep; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-37-23	freight allowed to destination. Thread plug gage, double end (go and no go).	each		11-43-62	Atmosphere-controlled furnace, gas-fired; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	size 1/2", 13 threads per inch, Class X, with handle; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory, freight allowed to destination, or f.o.b. factory or nearest branch.			11-43-63	Metal-processing furnace, gas or electric-fired field erected; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	, each	
11-37-24	Snap gage, adjustable limit, size range 2"-	each		11-43-70	Atmosphere generator, endothermic, 500-2400 c.f.h.; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	2 1/2", No. 5 frame, AGD model A; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or nearest branch, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to			11-43-70.03	2400-3000 c.f.h.		Oct. 1960
11 22 25	destination.	1h		11-43-80	Gas burner for fuel-fired furnace; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-3/-25	Ring gage, cylindrical, Size range, .825"-1.135" Class X; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or nearest office. or f.o.b. factory with	, eacn		11-44	Industrial material-handling equipment		
	freight allowed to destination,			11-44-01	Monorail conveyor, 1-ton capacity; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	100 ft.	
11-37-31	Flexible steel rule, length 6", machine divided manufacturer to distributor, jobber, or mill supply house, f.o.b. factory or shipping point, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed in specified amounts.	; each		11-44-11	Package conveyor, gravity type, 18" wide, 2-2 1/2" rollers spaced 4" spart, ball bear- ings; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	føøt	
11-37-41.03	Dial test indicator, 2 1/4", dismeter dial, English graduations, plain bearings; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with factors allowed on most field mouth	each		11-44-21	Belt conveyor, 35"-36" wide x 300' long, various capacities; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed.	each	
11-37-51.02	Vich freight allowed on specified amounts. Combination set, 64th inch graduations, 12" blade; manufacturer to user, distributor, jobber. or mill supply house. f.o.b. factory	each		11-44-22	Bucket elevator, vertical, capacity 50 tons per hour, speed 250'-300' per minute; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed.	each	
	or warehouse or freight prepaid on specified amounts.			11-44-31.02	Trolley conveyor, 4" trolley, 1000' long, load of 15 lb. per foot; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	each	
11-38-01.06	Surface plate, cast iron base, cast iron or polished steel top, 6"x12" or 12"x12"; manu- facturer to user. f.o.b. factory or f.o.b.	each		11-44-41.01	Portable belt conveyor, gasoline engine or electric motor, 18"-24" wide x 30' long; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-38-11.03	destination. Sine bar, 5" center distance; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-44-51.03	Fork truck, electric-powered, 4000-1b. capacity without batteries; manufacturer to user, f.o.b plant.	each	
11-38-21.01	V-blocks and clamps, 2 blocks and 1 or 2 clamps	each		11-44-61.03	Fork truck, gasoline-powered, 4000-lb. capacity manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	f.o.b. factory or warehouse or freight prepaid on specified amounts,			11-44-71.01	Portable elevator, hand-operated, 30"x30" plat- form, 500-2000-1b. capacity; manufacturer to	each	
11-4	General purpose machinery and equipment			11-44-72.01	Lift truck, hand-operated, 17 3/8"-18" wide.	each	
11-41 11-41-01.02	<u>Pumps, compressors, and equipment</u> Reciprocating duplex steam pump, 6"x4"x6"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each			42" long, 7" high (lowered), 2500-lb. capacity manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.	;	
11-41-11.04	Turbine pump, vertical, deep well, 750 gallons per minute capacity; manufacturer to demler, f.o.b. factory, freight allowed or f.o.b.	each		11-44-73.02	Industrial truck, 2 wheels, 60", wood handles, steel or rubber-tired wheels; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-41-21.04	factory. Centrifugal pump, single stage, double suction, 2-2 1/2"x3"; manufacturer to dealer, user, or	each	1	11-44-74.03	Platform truck, hand, wood platform, 2 swivel wheels and 2 rigid wheels; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	agent, f.o.b. factory.			11-44-81.01	Locomotive crane, diesel-powered, 30-ton capacity; manufacturer to user or distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
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11-44-91.02	Hand chain hoist, spur-gear, 1-ton capacity;	each		11-47	Fan and blowers, except portable		
	manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.			11-47-01.03	Contrifugal blower, SWSI arrangement 3, 36" wheel diameter; manufacturer to user, jobber, contractor, or resale manufacturer. f.o.b.	each	
11-44-92	Hand chain hoist, differential, 1-ton capacity, plain bearing; manufacturer to jobber or dis- tributor, delivered or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specificate weights.	esch		11-47-01.03	factory or freight allowed to destination. manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to destination.	1	Sent. 1960
11-44-93.01	Electric hoist, lug type, 1-ton capacity; manu- facturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory	each		11-47-11.04	Propeller fan, direct connected, 24"-28" fan size; manufacturer to dealer, distributor, or	each	
11-45	Mechanical power-transmission equipment				contractor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		
11-45-01.03	Speed reducer, Class 1, right angle, worm or spiral gear, 30,5-31,5:1 ratio, 1.0 service factor; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b, factory with freight allowed.	each		11-47-21.02	Attic fan, 30" fan size, includes motor; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on varying amounts. manufacturer to wholesaler or distributor	each	Oct. 1960
11-45-01.04	right-angle worm gear,		Nov. 1960	11-47-31	Kitchen exhaust fan, wall type, 10" fan, pro-	each	
11-45-02.08	Speed reducer, Class J., parallel shaft, herring- bone or helical gear; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	each			peller type, 700 cu. ft. per minute free afr. for 115-wolf 60-cycle a.c. operation, wall or pull switch; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o. wholesaler's warehouse or freight prepaid.		
11-45-03.08	Motor reducer (gear motor), Class II, open,	each		11-48	Abrasive products and buffing and polishing wh	wels	
	general-purpose, 5 hp. at 1750 r.p.m.; manufac- turer to user or original equipment manufacture f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	er,		11-48-01.01	Abrasive grain, aluminum oxide, various grit sizes; manufacturer to user, delivered or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	pound	
11-45-11.03	Bevel gear, cast-steel, 50 teeth, 2"-diametral pitch, 25"-pitch diameter, 3 3/4" face, 3 3/8" bore, 4 1/8" backing key@wy; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	esch		11-48-02.01	Abrasive grain, silicon carbide, 6-240 includ- ing grif size; manufacturer to user, freight prepaid on specified amounts.	• pound	
11-45-12.03	Bevel pinion, steel, 20 teeth, 2"-diametral pitch, 10"-pitch diameter, 3 3/4" face, 2 1/8" bore, 1 1/16" backing keyway; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-48-21.04	Sharpening stone, combination stone, o'x2'%I", package of 6; manufacturer to hardware whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. shipping point, delivered on 100 lb. or more.	each	
11-45-13.03	Worm gear, cast iron, 48-49 testh, 2"-diametral pitch, 24"-pitch diameter, 3 3/4" face, 3 7/16' bore, 5" through hub, right-hand single thread to operate on 14 3/4" centers; manufactures to	each		11-48-31,02	Grinding wheel, silicon carbide, resinoid- bonded; manufacturer to user or distributor, delivered or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	each	
11-45-14.03	user, f.o.b. factory. Worm gear, steel, 2"-diametral pitch, right-ham single thread, 5 1/2"-pitch diameter, 9" face,	d each		11-48-41	Grinding wheel, silicon carbide, vitrified- bonded; manufacturer to distributor, delivere on specified amounts.	each	
	2 3716" bore, keyway; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	100 6		11-48-51.01	Grinding wheel, aluminum oxide, resinoid-bonde manufacturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. f tory with freight prepaid or allowed on	id; each iac-	
11-45-21	Roller chain, semifinished, approximately 3 pitch; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	100 YE.		11-48-61.02	specified amounts. Grinding wheel, aluminum oxide, vitrified- bonded; manufacturer to user or distributor,	each	
11-45-22.01	Roller chain, finished, 1° pitch, No. 80; manufacturer to user, distributor, or original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance	1990. 8.		11-48-71.01	f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or prepai on specified amounts. Grinding wheel, diamond, resinoid or metal-	each	
11-45-23	Malleable chain, No. 55; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with speci- fied freight allowance,	føst			bonded, 6" dimmeter, 3/4" thick, grif, No. 40 and coarser; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. fac tory or point of shipment with freight paid t destination.	10 :- :0	
11-45-31.03	V-belt sheave, standard, cast iron, 13.0" pitch diameter, 10 grooves, standard bore, for use with V-belt size D, driver sheave; manufacture to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory with meedified freight allowance.	each r		11-48-91.03	Buff, full disc, 14" diameter, 20-ply, 64/68 o 64/64 unblasched mulin, sewed once at arbor hole; maufacturer to user, delivered or f.o. plant with freight allowed to specified area.	or 100 sections b.	
11-45-32.03	V-belt sheave, standard, cast iron, 40.0" pitch diameter, 10 grooves, standard bore, for use	each		11-49	Valwes and fittings, plain and roller bearings and components	L	
	with V-belt size D, driver snewe; mainiscule to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	•		11-49-01.04	Gate valve, iron, 6"; accutacturer to jobber, distributor, or wholesaler, f.o.b. plant, or f.o.b. plant with specified freight allowance	each	
11-46	Industrial scales			11-49-02.04	Gate valve, 1", brass or bronze; manufacturer to tobber, distributor, or wholesaler, f.o.b.	each	
11-46-01.02	Platform scale, beam type, portable, 1000-10. capacity; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or various stated points.	erca		11-49-03	plant or freight allowed on specified amounts Gate valve, 2", drop forged steel; manufacture	s. er each	
11-46-01.03	Portable dial scale, full height, with beams and platform, dials to 1500 lbs.; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or		Sept. 1960	11-49-04-02	to distributor, f.o.b. factory with Freight allowed on specified smounts. Gate valve. 6", steel, 300-lb. working pressu	re; each	
11-46-11,02	r.o.b. various specified points. Floor scale, been type, self contained, 46"x38" platform, 2500-lb. capacity; manufacturer to usar, f.o.b. factory or various stated conints.	each			manufacturer to user, jobber, or distributor f.o.b. plant with freight allowed on specific amounts.	ed	
11-46-21.02	Mine car scale, beam type, 10-ton capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or specified point.	each		11-49-05.05	Pop safety value, 2"-3" inlet, cast iron or cast steel; manufacturer to consumer or deal f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freigh allowed on specified quantities.	esco er, t	
11-46-31,03	Motor truck scale, 20-ton capacity, 34'x10' platform; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or delivered specified areas.	each		11-49-06.01	Regulating valwe, 1", brass or bronze, float or diaphragm actuated; manufacturer to user or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each	

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11-49-11.02	Flange, 4"-9", cast iron, straight, standard; manufacturer to distributor or wholesaler,	each		11-51-36.01	Rotary slip, 4 1/2"-7" slip body size; manufac turer to user or supply stores, f.o.b. factor	• each	
11-49-12	f.o.b. factory or freight allowed on limited amounts to specified location. Elbow. $1/2^{n}$ , malleable iron. $90^{0}$ , salvanized.	each		11-51-37.09	Swivel, 150-500 tons dead load rating; manufac turer to dealer, user, or supply store, f.o.b factory or f.o.b, factory with freight allowe	each	
	manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specified freight allowance.	cach		11-51-38.03	on specified amounts. Blowout preventer, 10 3/4" size, 6000-1b. test	each	
11-49-12.01	Elbow, 1/2", malleable iron, 90 [°] galvanize manufacturet to jobber or distributor, per 100 pieces, freight allowed on specified quantities.	:d;	Aug. 1960	11-51-41.03	Rock bit, 7 7/8"-9 7/8" API pin connection, 4 1/2"-6 5/8"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant.	each	
11-49-13	T, 1", forged steel; manufacturer to distributo f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specifi emounts.	r, each ed		11-51-42.02	Core barrel, or barrel and bir, 5 3/4"-9 1/2" barrel size; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. fac- tory or f.o.b. shipping point with freight	each	
11-49-14	<pre>Slbow, 1/2", cast bronze; manufacturer to jobbe f.o.b. plant.</pre>	r, each		11-51-43.02	allowed to destination. Tool joint, 4 1/2"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with specie	each	
11-49-21.01	Radial ball bearing, 25mm bore, light series, single row; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-51-44.06	fied freight allowance. Drill collar, 5 3/4"-6 1/4" outside diameter,	each	
11-49-22.02	Radial ball bearing, 35mm bore (1.3780"), medium series, single row; manufacturer to inbhar or dealor f o h fortour or unrabarco	each		11-51-44 07	30' long; manufacturer or dealer to user, f.o.b. factory 6 1/4" gutside dignator: manufacturer to		
	or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid.		New 1960	11-51-45.01	user.	each	Sept. 1960
	f.o.b. warehouse with freight prepaid or		Dec 1960		manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with full freight allowed.	Cach	
11-49-23	Thrust ball bearing, 35mm bore: manufacturer	each		11-51-45.02	5 1/4" square x 54';		Sept, 1960
11-49-31	to user, f.o.b. factory. Steel ball, chrome alloy, 1/4", grades 1 or 3;	1000		11-51-46.01	Rotary fishing tools, various types; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	manufacturer to user or jobber, f.o.b. factory or warehouse, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.			11-51-51.01	Cementing equipment, various types; manufacture to user or jobber, f.o.b. shipping point or f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed.	r each	
	manufacturer to distributor,		May 1960	11-51-61.06	Derrick, 133'-140'; manufacturer to user, f.o. factory or store points.	, each	
	manufacturer to user (0.E.M.) or distribu- tor, in lots of 1000. grade 1;		June 1960 Sept. 1960	11-51-71.02	Well-head assembly, 6000-lb. test pressure; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on	each	
11-49-31.03	Steel ball, chrome alloy, grade 1; manu- facturer to user (0.R.M.), f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		Dec. 1960	11-51-72.03	specified amounts. Tubing head; manufacturer to jobber or user, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed on	each	
11-49-41.02	Pillow block, metal, 1 3/16" shaft diameter, including bearing; manufacturer to user or jobber, f.o.b. plant,	each		11-51-73.08	specified amounts. Pummping unit, 12.0-29.2 hp.; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-49-51.02	Sleeve bearing, main, unmounted, plain; manu- facturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or branch	pair		11-51-74.02	Sucker rod, 3/4", carbon manganese; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory or delivered.	100 ft.	
11-49-52.04	office. Sleeve bearing, unmounted, plain, connecting rod: manufacturer to jobber. f.o.b. factory or	pair		11-51-75.01	Deepwell pump, 2"x1 1/16"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-5	branch office.			11-51-76.06	Slush pump, 250-375 hp.; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-51	Cilfield machinery and tools				manufacturer to user,		Sept. 1960
11-51-01.09	Drilling rig, cable tool, portable, various depths, unmounted or mounted on trailer or truck; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory,	each		11-51-77	Packer, 4 3/4"-5"x7" outside dismeter; manufac- turer to user, dealer, jobber, or supply score f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. shipping point with specified freight allowance, or f.o.b. desting tion in specified areas.	each	
11-51-02.04	Drilling rig, rotary, portable, skid-mounted, 4000'-4500' maximum depth; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-52	Mining machinery and equipment		
11-51-21.02	Combination socket, alloy steel, 4 1/4"-7" outside diameter; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-52-01.02	Coal cutting machine, universal, rubber tire mounted, various types; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. works with specified freight allowance.	each	
11-51-22.02	Sand pump, 5" outside diameter; manufacturer to dealer or jobber, f.o.b. plant.	each		11-52-02.08	Underground loader; manufacturer to user, f.o.b factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to specified areas.	, each	
11-51-32.05	Traveling block, 250-300 ton rated capacity, 5 sheaves; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-52-03.03	Conveyor, room, 250'-350' long, automatic starting, 10-25 hp. motor, open or permissible type; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. plant with freight allowed.	each	
11-51-33.07	Draw works; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Sept. 1960	11-52-04	Continuous miner, 100"-120" approximate cutting width, 2-3 continuous duty, permissible, 230	each	
11-51-34.06	Rotary table, 20 1/2"-27 1/2" opening; manu-	each		ł	and 230-volt d.c. motors, without trailing cable; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.		
11-51-35.02	facturer to user, f.o.b. plant. Combination hook, 350-ton rated capacity, 3-1	each		11-52-11	Classifier, rake type; manufacturer to indus- trial user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	satety factor; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.			11-52-12	Flotation machine; manufacturer to industrial user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
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11-52-13.04	Concentrator, wet type; manufacturer to indus- trial user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-53-21.08	Beverage dispensing machine, cup type, coin- operated; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.1	each	
11-52-14.02	Magnetic pulley, separator unit, 12"-15"x12"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-53-21 10	factory.		June 1960
11-52-21.09	Shuttle car, cable reel, 6.5-8.5 ton capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to specified	each		11-53-22.08	Cigarette vending machine, manual, 14-22 col- umn; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	• each	Sale 1990
11-52-31.03	areas. Jaw crusher, portable, 10"-24"x36", skid or truck-mounted; manufacturer to distributor.	each		11-53-22,09	Cigarette vending machine, manual, 20-2: column; manufacturer to operator, f.o.b factory.	2	Mar. 1960
11-52-32.03	f.o.b. factory. Jaw crusher, portable, 24"-25"x36"; manufac-	each		11-53-23,20	Coin-operated phonograph, 120-200 selections, high fidelity, 45 r.p.s.; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory or branch house	each	
11-52-33.03	turer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory. Roll crusher, portable, 24"x16", truck or skid-	each		11-53-31.02	Computing scale, roll computer, capacity 30 manufacturer to user or dealer, delivered or	lb.; each r	
	mounted; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.			11-53-32.04	f.o.b. destination. Hanging scale, 8"-13" diameter dial, 20-30 1	. each	
11-52-34.03	Roll crusher, portable, 30"x18", truck or skid- mounted; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each			capacity produce pan; manufacturer to user f.o.b. factory.		
11-52-41.01	Gyrstory crusher, stationary, 36"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-53-41.03	Safe, single-door, cabinet type, Class C fir and T 20 burglary label; manufacturer to us freight allowed to destination or delivered specified areas.	e each er, in	
11-52-42.01	Rod mill, 4'-6'x8'-12'; manufacturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-53-51	Check endorsing machine, high speed, automat manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	Le; each	
11-52-43.01	Ball mill, 5'-10'x60"-66"; manufacturer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-53-61.08	Dictating machine, belt or disc type; manufa	- each	
11-52-51.03	Ore or coal screen, 4'-10', single deck, 2 or 4 bearings; eccentricity 1/16"-1/2"; manufacture	each r			turer to user or distributor, f.o.b. factor, or delivered on specified amounts.	<i>r</i>	
11-52-61.01	Rock drill, pneumatic, portable, 45 lb., dry, hand held; manufacturer to dealer or distribu-	each		11-53-71.03	Duplicating machine, nonelectric, spirit typ automatic feed; manufacturer to dealer or r tailer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destinatio	e, eacn e- a,	
11-52-62.03	<ul> <li>tor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory or salp- ping point with specified freight allowance.</li> <li>Rock drill. pneumatic. portable. 55 lb., dry.</li> </ul>	each		11-53-72.03	Duplicating machine, electric, offset or spi process; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. fac or f.o.b. destination.	rit each tory	
	hand held; manufacturer to dealer or distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed to first destination.			11-53-81.02	Time-recording machine, fully automatic, wan facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	u- each	
11-52-63.05	Drifter, 2 5/8"-3 1/2" bore, 24"-36" steel change, wanufacturer to user or distributor,	each		11-54	Internal combustion engines, except automoti and aircraft	ve	
11-52-64.03	<ul> <li>f.o.b. factory or shipping point with freight allowed.</li> <li>Stoper, 18"-30" steel change; manufacturer to</li> </ul>	each		11-54-02.03	Gasoline engine, air-cooled, rope-starter, 4 cycle, 5.1-10.1 hp. at 3000-3200 r.p.m.; ma facturer to user, or dealer, or distributor f.o.b. factory.	- each nu-	
	user or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.			11-54-02.04	5.1-12.9 hp. at 3000-3200 r.p.m.		June 1960
11-52-65	Auger, hand held, permissible type, direct current, 250 volts; manufacturer to distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-54-03.11	Gasoline engine, liquid-cooled,'4 cylinders, 40-65 hp. at 1400-2800 r.p.m.; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or freight prepai	each d.	
11-52-71.06	Mine locomotive, 15-ton capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed East of Mississippi River.	each		11-54-04.05	Gasoline engine, liquid-cooled, 6 cylinders, 86-104 hp. at 1500-2800 r.p.m.; manufacture to user or distributor, f.o.b. factory or	each r	
11-53	Office and store machine and equipment			11-54-11.11	freight prepaid. Outboard motor, 2 cylinders, under 10 hp.; m	anu- each	
11-53-01.07	Accounting machine, typing or nontyping; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	each			facturer to distributor or direct dealer, f.o.b. factory.		
11-53-04.04	Calculator, 8-10 column, electric; manufacturer to umer, delivered, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid to destination.	each		11-54-12	Outboard motor, 2 cylinders, over 30 hp.; ma facturer to distributor or direct dealer, f.o.b. factory.	nu- each	
11-53-07	Adding machine, electric, 10-key keyboard, 10- column listing; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. destingtion or delivered.	each		11-54-21.07	Diesel engine, 4-6 cylinders, 75-82 hp. st 1600-1800 r.p.w.; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-53-08	Adding machine, electric, full-key keyboard, 8-10 column listing; manufacturer to user or dealer, f.o.b. nant or f.o.b. deatination.	each		11-54-22.07	Diesel engine, 6 cylinders, 100-225 hp. at 1200-1600 r.p.m.; manufacturer to dealer or user, f.o.b. factory.	each	
11-53-09.04	Adding machine, manual, full-key keyboard or 10- key keyboard, 7-8 column listing; manufacturer to user or dealer for het destanting	each		11-54-23.07	Diesel engine, 6 cylinders, 147-340 hp. turb charged or naturally aspirated; manufacture to user, f.o.b. factory.	o- each r	
11-53-11.04	delivered. Typewriter, standard, nonelectric, 11" carriage	; each		11-54-24.08	Diesel engine, stationary, low speed, 643-23 hp. at 250-750 r.p.m., 4-cycle, 6-8 cylind with turbo supercharger; manufacturer to di	13 each rs, s-	
	f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.			11-7	tributor or user, f.o.b. factory, Electrical machinery and equipment		
11-53-12.01	Typewriter, electric, 13" carriage; manufacture to user or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b destination.	r each		11-72	Electrical integrating instruments and measuring instruments		
11-53-13,04	Typewriter, portable; manufacturer to user, dealer, or wholesaler, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	each		11-72-01.05	Watt-hour meter, single-phase, 120 volts, S- type base, 3-wire, 15 amperes, glass front: manufacturer to central station or large utility company, f.o.b. factory with freigh allowed.	each i	
				11-72-01.06	Watt-hour meter, single-phase, 120 vol: S-type base, 3-wire, 30 amsperes, glass front; manufacturer to utility company, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		June 1960

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11-72-11.03	Voltmeter, d.c. indicating, panel-type, 0-150 voltm, 1.57"-1.8" scale length, 2 1/2" molded case, manufacturer to manufacturer or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-73-91.04	Generator, steam turbine, a.c., 7500 kw., 3- phase, 60-cycle, 13,800 volts, 80% power fac- tor, with steam conditions of 400 p.s.i.g., 750°F total temperature, 2" absolute back pressure; manufacturer to user or central	each -	
11-72-12.06	Voltmeter, a.c., portable-type, 0-300 volts, 3 1/2"-6 1/2" scale length, manufacturer to manufacturer or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			station, delivered or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		
11-72-21.06	Ammeter, a.c., indicating, panel-type, 0-50 or 0-30 amperes, 2.03"-2 9/16" scale length, molded case, round body, manufacturer to manu- facturer, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-74 11-74-11.05	<u>Transformers and power regulators</u> Distribution transformer, 15 kva., 60-cycle single-phase, 55°C, rise, 011-immersed, self cooled; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory	, each	
11-72-22.06	Ammeter, portable, d.c., 0-5 amperes, 4"-6 1/2" scale length, manufacturer to user, jobber, other manufacturer, or central station, f.o.b.	each		11-74-11.06	with freight allowed or prepaid. f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		July 1960
11-72-31.04	Matt meter, for instrument transformer, s.c., 120 volts, 5 amperes, 5.0"-5.25" scale length; manufacturer to manufacturer, f.o.b. factory,	each		11-74-12.04	Distribution transformer, 45 or 50 kva., 3- phase, 60-cycle, oil-immersed, self-cooled, 55°C. rise; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed.	esch	
11-73	Hotors and generators and motor-generator sets			11-74-12.05	f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		July 1960
11-73-01.02	Electric motor, d.c., 1/6 hp. at 1725 r.p.m., 115 volts, general-purpose; manufacturer to original equipment or distributing manufacture f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each r,		11-74-13.03	Power transformer, 5000 kva., 60-cycle, 3- phase, 55°C, rime, oil-immersed, self-cooled manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each ;	,
11-7 <b>3-13.0</b> 5	Electric motor, a.c., 1/4 hp. at 1725 r.p.m., 115/230 volts, 60-cycle, general-purpose;	each			f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. factory.		July 1960
	manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.			11-74-13.04	f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		Sept, 1960
11-73-14.05	Electric motor, a.c., 1/2 hp. at 1725 r.p.m., 60-cycle, 3-phase, 220 or 220/440 volts, general-purpose; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		11-74-21.03	Feeder woltage regulator, 60-75 kva., 2400- 2500 wolts, 60-cycle, single-phase; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each	
11-73-32 <b>.0</b> 4	Electric motor, a.c., 3 hp. at 1500/1800, 1725 or 1800 r.p.m., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 220/440 volts, open, ball bearing; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b.	each		11-74-31.02	Transformer, dry type, 15 kva., single-phase 60-cycle, 246/480-120/240 volts; manufactures to user, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed to destination, or to specified points.	e, each r o	
11-73-34.02	Rectric motor a c 10 hp at 1725 or 1800	arah		11-75	Switchgear and switchboard apparatus, control equipment, and fuses		
11-75-54101	r.p.m., 60-cycle, 3-phase, 220/440 volts, open, ball bearing; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	eacu		11-75-01.02	Penelboard, lighting, switch and fuse type, 3- wire main, lugs only, 200 amperes main capac/ 24 branch circuits, single-door construction; manufacturer to distributor, wholesaler, or c	- each ity, ; con-	
11-73-35.03	Electric motor, a.c., 225 hp. at 277 r.p.m., 3-phase, 60-cycle, 2300 volts, 80% power factor, 50°C. rise: manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		11-75-02.05	tract dealer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or prepaid. Pamelboard, lighting, circuit breaker or quick lag type, 3-wire main, lugs only, 200 ampered	k- each s	
11-73-35.06	250 hp.		July 1960		main capacity, 22 branch circuits; manufactur to distributor, wholesaler, or contract deale f.g.b. factory with freight allowed or preset	rer er,	
11-73-41.02	Electric motor, d.c., 5 hp. at 1725-1800	each			on specified amounts.		
	ball or sleeve bearings, compound wound; manufacturer to user (machinery manufacturer) f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.			11~75~11.02	Safety switch, d.c., type A, 2-pole, 60 amper- 250 wolts, single-throw; manufacturer to dis- tributor, wholesaler, or jobber, f.o.b. facto freight allowed or prepaid on specified amount	es, each - Dry, nts.	
11-73-41.03	compound wound or shunt wound,		Nov. 1960	11-75-12.02	Safety switch, a.c., type C, 3-pole, 60 ampere 575 wolts, single-throw: manufacturer to who	es, each le-	
11-73-51.03	Generator, d.c.,40 kw., 1750 r.p.m., 250 volts, open or drip proof, horizontal, 2-bearing type, continuous duty; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each			saler, or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or prepaid on specified smour	nts.	
11-73-61.04	Generator set (farm electric plant), a.c., 115 wolts, 60 cycles, single-phase, 2000-3500 watts, gamoline engine; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		11-75-21.02	Circuit breaker, air, a.c., 3-pole, 2300-3000 peres, 600 volts, 75,000 amperes interrupting capacity, 3-coil, dead-front of flat-front sheet; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory of freight allowed.	am- each 8 with	
11-73-61.06	Electric-generating plant, portable, a.c., 115 volts, 60 cycles, single-phase, 1,5 kw. gasoline engine; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	,	Nov. 1960	11-75-31.03	Circuit breaker, oil, d.c., 1200 amperes, 15,0 volts, 230,000 kvs. interrupting capacity, door, 3-pole, single-throw; manufactures to f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	000 each in- user, t	
11-73-62.03	Generator, a.c., 30 kw., 1/25-1800 r.p.m., 3- phase. 60-cycle, 240 volts, 802 power factor, 50°C. rise, open, horisontal, 2-bearing type; manufacturer to original equipment manufac- turer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		11-75-32.03	Circuit breaker, large, outdoor, oil type, 12 maperes, 23,000 volts, 500,000 kva. intern ing capacity, electrically operated; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed	00 each upt- -	
11-73-62.07	220-440 wolts, 1 or 2-bearing type,		Nov. 1960	11-75-41	Fower panel, fuse type, 3-3 wire, 250 wolts,	3- each	
11-73-71.03	Generator, engine-driven, a.c., 750-800 kw., 360 r.p.m., 60-cycle, 3-phase, 2400 volts, 807 power factor, 50°C. rise; manufacturer to original equipment manufacturer or resale manufacturer, f.o.b. factory with freight	each			phase, 400 amperes main, lugs only, ten 100 amperes, 3-pole branch circuits; manufacturen to distributor, wholesaler, or contractor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or prepai on specified amounts.	r Íð	
11-73-81.01	Generator, water wheel, or hydraulic turbine- driven, a.c., 2750 ky-a., 112 r.p.m., 60- cycle, 3-phase, 2400 volts; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with	each		11-75-42.03	rower panel, circuit breaker type, 250 volts, 3-3 wire, 400 amperes main, lugs only, 3-phas 10 branch circuits; manufacturer to distribut or electrical wholesaler, f.o.b, factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.	each se, tor h	
	freight allowed.			11-75-52.04	Distribution cutout, 50-200 amperes, 2.6-7.8 kv., indicating fuse cutout, up to 14,000 am- peres interrupting capacity; manufacture to user, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each	

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11-75-61.01	Motor control, a.c., 25 hp., 440 volts, generation	1- each		11-78	Batteries		•
	purpose, combination starting switch; manufac turer to distributor or original equipment an facturer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed	:- 1. 1.		11-78-01.08	Storage battery, automotive type, 6 volts, 3 cells, 15 plates per cell, 85-100 amperes at 20-bour rate, wood separators: manufacturer	each	
11-75-62.01	Motor control, a.c., 25-30 hp., 220 volts, 3- phase, 60-cycle, general-purpose, across-the- line magnetic starter; manufacturer to distr tor or original equipment manufacturer, f.o.	each bu-		11-78-02.01	to distributor or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid. Storage battery, 4000 lb., industrial fork tru	uck, each	
11-75-63.01	Motor control, a.c., 50 hp., 440 volts, 3-phas 60-cycle, reduced-voltage starter, manual; ma	e, each mu-			medium height, 450-540 amperes hour, steel t manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant	ray;	
11-75-64,01	facturer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed. Motor control, a.c., 75 hp., 440 volta, 3-phas	e, each		11-78-11.02	Dry cell battery, flashlight, type D, standar No. 2; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts	d each	
	60-cycle, reduced-voltage magnetic starter; manufacturer to original equipment manufactur f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	er,		11-78-14.01	Dry cell battery, general-purpose, No. 6, 1 1, volt; manufacturer to distributor or jobber, f.o.b. destination or freibt prenaid on	/2- each	
11-75-65.02	Motor control, d.c., 10 hp., 230 volts, reduc voltage magnetic starter, with under-voltage overload protection, for constant speed motor manufacturer to distributor or original equi ment manufacturer (.o.), factory with freigh	ed- each and ;; -		11-78-15	<pre>Byeeified amounts. Dry cell battery, lantern, 6-volt; manufactur to distributor, f.o.b. destination or freigh prepaid on specified amounts.</pre>	er each t	
11-75-71.02	allowed. Cartridge fuse, renewable, knife-blade type, amperes, 100/250 volts; manufacturer to dia- tributor. f.o.b. plant with freight allowed.	00 each		11-78-16	Dry cell battery, transistor, 9-volt; marnifac turer to distributor, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	- each	
11-75-72.01	Cartridge fuse, nonrenewable, knife-blade type	, each		11-8	Motor vehicles		
	225-400 amperes, 250/600 volts; manufacturer distributor or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with	to h		11-81	Passenger cars		
11-75-72 03	freight allowed,	each		11-82	Hotor Crucks Motor coaches		
11-75-75.02	volts; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each		4	CHANGE IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF TANUARY 1961		
11-76	Arc welding machines and equipment			11-11-05	Dicsel tractor, 32-48 hp., wheel type, 4- or	each	Introduced
11-76-01,13	Welder, electric arc, a.c., transformer type, up to 180 amperes, 230 volts, 60-cycle, sing	each			6-speed transmission, 12-volt electrical system; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.		
	phase, portable; manufacturer to distributor dealer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed, prepaid or delivered	or		11-11-25	Notor tiller, 7 hp. and over		Discontinued
11-76-11.08	Welder, electric arc, d.c., rectifier type,	each		11-12-44	Field sprayer, row crop, tractor mounted, 21' boom; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
	or 550 volts, 60 cycles, 3-phase, portable; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.			11-12-57	Picker-sheller, tractor mounted, 1- or 2-row; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-76-12.05	Welder, electric arc, d.c., single-operator, portable, 250 amperes, 440 volts, 60-cycle, phase, a.c., motor-driven; manufacturer to u f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allow	each 3- Mer, sd.		11-12-66	Hay conditioner, hay crusher-type, 72"-78" length of crushed roll, 2-4 rolls (steel and rubber), PTO driven; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
11-76-21.02	Welder, electric arc, d.c., generator type, 3 amperes, 220/440 volts, 60 cycles, 3-phase; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. customer's frei station or f.o.b. factory with freight prepa	90 each ght id,		11-12-74	Grain drier, portable type, 350-400 bushel capacity, propanc or LP-gas fuel fired, PTO driven; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-76-31.02	Welding electrode, electric arc, for mild ste 3/16" diameter, 14" or 18" long, AWS type 56 d.c. (attraight polarity), or a.c.; manufactu to user, f.o.b, factory or shipping point ut	el, pound 012, rer th		11-36-91.01	Turning tool holder, for indexable throw- away carbide insert; manufacturer to user, in lots of 1-4, f.a.b. shipping point with shipping charges allowed.	each	Publication began
11-76-32.01	Welding electrode, electric arc, for mild ste 3/16" diameter x 14" long, AMS type E6013, d (straight polarity), or a.c.; manufacturer t user, f.o.b, factory with freight prepaid on	el, pound .c. o		11-36-92.01	Throwsway insert, carbide, grade Group 1, for turning tool bolder, standard insert size 3/8" IC; mesufacturer to user, in lots of 50-74, f.o.b. shipping point with ship- ping charges allowed.	each	Publication began
11-76-33	<pre>specified mmounts. Welding electrode, electric arc, for mild ste 5/32" diameter x 14" long, AWS type E6012, d (straight polarity), or a.c.; manufacturet to user fo b forcorr with frachor remend on</pre>	el, pound .c. o		11-36-93.01	Brazed turning tool, carbide tipped, grade Group 1; manufacturer to user, in lots of 10-14 or 25-49, f.o.b. shipping point with shipping charges allowed.	each	Publication began
11-74-61	specified amounts.	ase, each		11-43-40	Induction heater, radio frequency genera- tor; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began
11-70-51	a.c., air-operated, press type, 30-75 kva. 6"-30" throat depth; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	,		11-43-41	Induction heater, motor generator; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began
11-76-61	Electric-resistance welding electrode, class	2 each		11-43-62.02	Atmosphere-controlled furnace, gas fired; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began
	copper-base alloy, morse taper No. 2, overal length 2 1/2"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory,	1		11-43-63.03	Netal processing furnace, gas or electric fired, field erected; manufacturer to user.	each	Publication began
11-77	Incandescent lamps			11-43-80	Gas burner, for fuel-fired furnace; manufac- turer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began
11-77-01,03	Incandescent lamp, 60 watts, 115 volts, insi frosted, standard package of 120; manufactur to distributor, delivered or freight allowed co destination	e each er		11-43-81	Oil burner, for fuel-fired furnace, rotary type, gas-electric ignition, 33-45 g.p.h., f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
	to vestingting			11-43-90	Heat-treating oven, electric, laboratory and production type, maximum temperature 500 or 650°r; manufacturer to distributor or user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced

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11-43-91	Heat-treating oven, gas-fired, laboratory and production type, maximum temperature $617^{0.27}$ , $50,000$ BPU; manufacturer to dis- tribute or work for h for forther.	each	Introduced	11-61-20	Cake mixer, 340-quart bowl, variable speed from 45-325 r.p.m. for beater; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-44-81	Locomotive crane		Discontinued	11-61-90	Food slicer, 10" diameter knife, feed car- riage capacity to 9 1/4" wide, 0-3/4"	each	Introduced
11-45-15	Fine pitch gearing, standard hub-type spur geor, 24 ST aluminum, 20 ⁰ pressure angle, 48 pitch, 48 teeth, precision class I; manufacturer to original equipment manu-	each	Introduced	11-61-91	thick; manufacturer to dealer, delivered. Food grinder, capacity 25-30 lb. per minute; manufacturer to decler, delivered.	each	Introduced
11-46-21	Mine car scale		Discontinued	11-61-92	Food mixer, 20-quart bowl; manufacturer to dealer, delivered.	each	Introduced
11-46-41	Predetermined weight scale, automatic drum filler, 24"x30" platform, tare, net, and	each	Introduced	11-62-01	Picker, 45" or 60" wide; manufacturer to user, f.c.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
11-51-61	gross weight reading dials; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Derrick		Discontinued	11-62-02	Garnetting machine, 60" wide, twin doffer, cast iron cylinders, saw-tooth metal wires; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-52-04.02	Continuous miner, 100"-120" approximate cutting width, 2-3 continuous duty, per-	each	Publication began	11-62-03	Carding machine, woolen, 60" diameter cylin- der, 72" wide; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
	missible, 200 and 200 volt b.c. or 440 volt A.C. motors, without trailing cable; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or f.b.b. factory with warving freight			11-62-04	Combing machine, cotton, 8 heads per comber; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-53-06	Cash register, electrically operated with universal motor (110 volts, 60 cycle, 1 phase. AC or DC), canacity S, D1, 539, 99. 4	each	Int roduced	11-62-06	Roving frame, 14"x7"x10 1/4" long draft, 96 spindle machine; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	[ntroduced
	or 5 totals, 4 amount rows; manufacturer to user, E.o.b. destination or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid.			11-62-07	Spinning frame for woolen yarm, 5" or 6 1/2" gauge, 144 or 152 spindles per frame; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-53-52	Addressing machine, electrically operated, hand or automatic feed, 3000 or 6000 pieces per hour; manufacturer to user,	each	Introduced	11-62-08	Twisting frame, 100 or 212 spindle machine; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
11-54-12.03	f.o.b. factory. Outboard motor, 2 cylinder, 40-45 hp., in-	each	Publication	11-62-09	Cloth winding machine, 60" wide; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
	cludes propeller; manufacturer to distribu- tor or direct dealer, f.o.b. factory.		began	11-62-10	Cone winding machine, for cotton, woolen, and spun synthetics, 100 spindles; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-6	Special Industry Machinery and Equipment	•	Introduced	11-62-12	Warper, heavy duty, high speed, direct-gear drive, 100-900 yards per minute; manufac-	each	Introduced
11-51-01	capping heads and bottle handling equipment, capacity of filler bowl 38-78 gallons; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	eacn	Introduced	11-62-13	turer to user, f.o.b. factory. Reeder, automatic, for scouring, opening, and picking machines, 43° wide; manufacturer to	each	[nt roduced
11-51-02	Milk packaging machine (paper containers) rated capacity from 75-90 quart cartons per minute; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced		user, f.o.b. factory.		
11-61-03	Homogenizer, up to 1500 gallons per hour ca- pacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-62-30	Power loom, 46" or 56" between swords; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-61-04	Ice cream freezer, continuous type, up to 300 gallons mix per hour; manufacturer to usur, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-62-31	Knitting machine, for seam-free nylon hosiery, 60 gauge, 80-needle gauge, 474 needles; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-51-05	Soft ice cream freezer, floor type, 3 1/2 or 4 gallons mix storage capacity; manufacturer	each	Introduced	11-62-32	Knitting machine, for men's and boys' hosiery, 43-needle gauge, 200 needles, 3 1/2" diam- eter; manufacturer to user, f.a.b. factory.	each	Int roduced
	to dealer or distributor, t.o.b. factory.			11-62-33	Knitting machine, for jersey fabric, 20" ma- chine, 24 feeds, 18 cut; manufacturer to	each	Introduced
11-61-10	dough mixer, capacity 1300 or 1600 lbs, of dough; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-62-34	Knitting machine, for ribbed fabric, 20" or 26" diameter 20 or 26 feeds 16 or 26 cut:	each	Int roduced
11-01-11	direct gas fired; manufacturer to user, E.o.b. tactory.	each	fuctoancea	11-62-36	manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Bleaching machine. V-belt drive: manufac-	each	Introduced
11-61-13	Oven, revolving tray, 6 trays - 20"x74" or 22"x30", gas fired; manufacturer to jobber,	each	Introduced	11-62-37	turer to user, f.o.b. factory. Dying machine, 8' long, stainless steel;	each	Introduced
11-61-14	Bread slicing machine, band type, 3"-7" loaf width, 7"-18" loaf length, 3"-6" loaf height, thickness adjustable from 3/8"-5/8"; manufac-	each	Introduced	11-62-39	manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-61-15	turer to user, f.o.b. factory. Bread wrapping machine, 32-75 packages per	each	Introduced	11-62-40	Dryer, finish stock, two section, single	each	Introduced
11-61-16	minute, uses all types of wrapping material; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Divider, 4 pocket, 8-36 oz. scaling range,	each	Introduced	11-62-41	Carbonizing dryer, roll type, 72" width, 5-section machine; manufacturer to user,	each	Introduced
	22-66 pieces per minute; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.			11-62-60	t.o.b. factory. Bobbin, 8", maple filling, 3 rings; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	1000	Introduced
11-61-17	Rounder, heavy duty, up to 90 dough pieces per minute, from 3-56 oz., 4 position take_off: manufacturer to user to be	each	Introduced	11-62-61	Shuttle, automatic, dogwood, 15 3/4" or 18" long; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
11-61-19	factory.	aach	Introduced	11-62-62	Cone, wood, 7" long; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	1000	Introduced
11 41 10	user, f.c.b. factory.	each	Increduced	11-62-63	Woolen card clothing, 32 wire; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory or destination.	sq. ft.	Introduced
11-01-14	rousder With adjustable drum; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-62-64	Cotton card clothing, 100 wire; manufacturer to user, f.c.b. destination.	sq. ft.	Introduced

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11-62-95	Sewing machine, industrial, composite of 6 types; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory	each	Introduced	11-71~04	Switch, regular mechanical, flush tumbler single pole, rated 10 amperes-125 volts,	100	Introduced
11-63-21	Circular saw, 10 ^m tilting arbor, with mitre gauge and table; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced		5 amperes-250 volts, or 15 amperes-120 - 277 volts, brown phenolic; manufacturer to distributor or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.		
11-63-22	Chain saw, portable, direct drive, 16"-18" bar and chain; manufacturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-71-05	Wall plate, for tumbler switch, single gang, one opening (vertical), brown phenolic; manufacturer to distributor or wholesaler,	100	Introduced
11-63-31	Wood lathe, 12" or 14" swing, 37" or 38" be- tween centers; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each	Introduced	11-71-31	F.o.b. Eactory with treight allowed. Ground rod, 5/8" diameter x 8' long; distributor to electrical distributor, f.o.b.	100	Introduced
11-65-02	High speed cylinder press, 6 units and folder, 4 color; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory	each	Introduced		shipping point with freight allowed.		
11-65-03	Cylinder press, 1 color, maximum sheet size 14*x20", up to 5000 impressions per hour; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-71-32	Insulator pin, forged steel, galvanized, 5/8" diameter x 10 3/4" long; manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed.	50	Int roduced
11-65-04	Rotary letterpress, sheet-fed, 4 color, maximum sheet size 48*x71" or 52*x76", up to 6500 impressione per bour: memory sectors	each	Introduced	11-71-33	Cuy clamp, 3 bolt, 6" long, 5/8" gaivanized steel; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed.	25	Introduced
11 65 05	to user, f.o.b. factory.			11-71-34	Cross arm bolt, 5/8" diameter x 10" long, gal- vanized steel; manufacturer to distributor,	100	Introduced
11-03-03	sheet size; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-73-60	Electric generating plant, 100 kw. capacity,	each	Introduced
11-65-06	Sheet-fed offset press, 2 color, 36"x49 1/2" or 43"x60" maximum sheet size, up to 6500	each	Introduced	11 76 05	manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	orch	Introduced
11-65-07	Laplessions per nour; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory. Sheet-fed offset press, 4 color, 54 1/2"x77" maximum sheet size, up to 6000 impressions per hour; manufacturer to user, f.o.b.	each	Int roduced	11-74-03	balls normal circuit voltage for 2-40 wait liß normal circuit voltage for 2-40 wait lamps with medium bipin base; manufacturer to other manufacturer, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	eacn	Introduced
11-65-21	factory. Typecasting machinery; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-76-61.01	Resistance welding electrode, Class 2, copper base alloy, Morse taper, No. 2,overall length 2 1/2": manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Publication began
11-65-22	Matrix, 4-12 print; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-77	Electric lamps - bulbs.		Retitled
11-65-41	Stereotype machine, with standard equipment; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-77-02	Photoflash bulb, clear, outside lacquered, 3-45 voitage range for operation, single contact bayonet base, 2 5/8" overall length; manufac- turer to distributor, delivered.	each	Introduced
11-65-51	Photoengraver, vertical, platen, 64"x68"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-77-03	Sealed beam lamp, 7" diameter, 12 volts; manu-	esch	Introduced
11-65-61	Folding machine, 25"x38" standard fold plate combination 4-3-3-1, with continuous suction feeder and pump; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced	11-77-04	Fluorescent Lamp, prehest, rapid-start, 48" nominal length, 40 nominal Lamp vatts, medium bigin base, cool white frosted, 7500 rated average hours of 11fer, 2800 rated lumens; manu	each	Introduced
11-65-62	Gathering machine and stitcher, 2 handle sig- natures, 5%X ³ -12%X16 ⁴ maximum signature, 16 pocket gatherer; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-79-01	facturer to wholesaler and large user, deliver Carbon brush, sutomotive 7/16" long x 1/4" wide x 1/4" thick, with copper sheet and radium; menufacturer to arginal acquirement manufacture	ed. 1000	Introduced
11-65-63	Paper cutter, size to cut and square 46" or 47"; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced		f.o.b. plant.		
11-66-41	Banbury mixer, for rubber or plastic, heavy duty; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-79-02	Carbon brush, fractional hp. motor, 3/4" long x 3/8" wide x 1/4" thick, with beryllium copper spring, cap and radius, with copper	1000	Introduced
11-66-42	Plain mixer, 50-gallon working capacity; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Int roduced		manufacturer, f.o.b. plant.	100	Toburdinged
11-66-44	Vuicanizing press, 450-ton compression; manu- facturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-79-03	Carbon brush, industrial, 2" long x i 1/2" wide x 5/3" thick for standard integral horsepower motor; manufacturer to industrial user, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed.	100	Incroduced
11-66-81	Gin stand and drier, stand: 90 saw, double rib air blast; drier: tower with 20 or 24 shelves manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	, each ;	Int roduced	11-79-04	Electrode, carbon, 17" diameter, 72" long, threaded with nipple; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. plant. Wednesday price.	100 15.	Introduced
11-66-82	Cotton press, manually operated, double box, up-packing type; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-79-31	Battery cable, battery to switch, length 39"; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. ware- house with freight allowed.	each	Introduced
11-71-01	Lampholder, incandescent, rated 660 watts, 250 volts, 1/8" bushing bskelite interior; manu- facturer to wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.	each	Introduced	11-79-32	Regulator for passenger cars; manufacturer to distributor, dealer, or service station, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory or ware- house with freight prepaid.	each	Introduced
11-71-02	Lampholder, fluorescent, single, rated 660 watts, 250 or 660 volts, bakellte; manufac- turer to original equipment manufacturer, f.o.b, factory with freight allowed, or f.o.b, sihpping point.	each	Introduced	11-79-33	Cranking motor for passenger cars; manufac- turer to dealer or distributor; f.o.b. warehouse with freight prepaid.	each	Int roduced
11-71-03	Power outlet, duplex residential, parallel slotted, double contacts, rated 15 amperes, 125 volts, brown phenolic; manufacturer to	100	Introduced	11-79-34	Ignition coll for passenger cars; manufacturer to distributor, dealer, or service station, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory or ware- house with freight prepaid.	each	Introduced
	distributor or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed.			11-79-35	Spark plug, regular type, .035 gap, 18 mm resistor; manufacturer to wholesaler or dealer, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid.	each	Introduced

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11-79-36	Breaker point set, for passenger cars; manu- facturer to distributor, dealer, or service station. f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced	11-84-21	Fuel pump, gasoline, diaphragm type; manufac- turer to distributor, f.o.b. destination,	- each	Introduced
	or warehouse with freight prepaid.			11-84-31	Flexible hose, 1/2" inside diameter, bronze corrugated; manufacturer to consumer, f.o.b.	ft.	Introduced
11-79-51	Television receiving tube, type ALP4A, 21" spherical aluminized 90°; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory with freight	each	Introduced		factory with freight allowed.		
11-70-52	prepaid.	aaab	Tatao di su d	11-84-32	Flexible hose, 1/2"inside diameter, galvanize steel, corrugated; manufacturer to consumer,	ed ft.	Introduced
11-79-32	6 SN.GT; manufacturer to other equipment manufacturer, delivered.	each	Incroduced	11-97-01	f.o.b. factory with freight allowed. Locomotive, general service, diesel-electric.	each	Introduced
11-79-53	Radio receiving tube, miniature glass, type 12AU7: manufacturer to other equipment manu-	each	Introduced		2000 hp.; builder to railroad company, f.o.t builder's works.	•	
	facturer, freight allowed.			11-97-11	Boxcar, 50-ton, 50'6" long, of welded steel design, 8' side doors; car builder to railro	each ad	Introduced
11-79-71	Teletypewriter, with keyboard, receives and prints; manufacturer to user, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced		company, f.o.b. builder's works.		
11-79-95	X-Ray tube rotating anode, double focal spot, 1 and 2 millimeter respectively, 125 KVP with- out blower; manufacturer to original equipmen	each -	Introduced	11-97-12	Gondola, 70-ton, 52'6" long, fixed end, 1745 cu. ft. capacity; car builder to railroad company, f.o.b. builder's works.	each	Introduced
	manufacturer, f.o.b. factory.			11-97-13	Hopper, covered, 70-ton, 41'3/4" long, of welded steel design, 3500 or 3506 cu. ft.	each	Introduced
11-84-06	Carburetor, for passenger car, 2-venture; manu- facturer to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory or warehouse with freight prepaid.	- each	Introduced		capacity; car builder to railroad company, f.o.b. builder's works.		
				11-97-14	Piggyback flatcar, 70-ton, 85' or 85'6" long, of welded steel design; car builder to rail- road company, f.o.b. builder's works.	each	Introduced

#### Summary

Wholesale prices of furniture and other household durables were relatively stable from January 1958, when the index first reached its alltime high of 123.8 (1947-49=100), through 1960, declining by only 1 percent from this figure. From December 1959 to December 1960, prices of household goods paralleled the 0.5-percent decrease for "all commodities other than farm and foods." Declining prices for household appliances, radio receivers, and phonographs outweighed price increases for household and commercial furniture and floor coverings.

In the past few years, several long-term factors have depressed prices for major household goods. Markets for a number of home goods have become saturated. Deferred demand, important in the immediate post-World War II years, has been filled. In 1960, new households, the source of a significant portion of demand for household items, were not being formed at the high rate of the late 1940's. Other goods and services have been increasingly competitive for the consumer's dollar. Housing starts, with which demand for household goods is usually associated, declined from mid-1959 through 1960. This downward trend from the high levels of early 1959 began to affect the home goods market nearly a year prior to the beginning of the 1960-61 recession. Partially as a result of these developments, the market for household durables shifted more to a replacement basis. To this extent, a degree of instability has entered the market since purchases for replacement are frequently postponed, particularly during periods of unsettled economic conditions.

Reflecting the changing pattern in demand, sales of home goods failed to keep pace with the growth of the economy and the rise in personal income. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, purchases of furniture and household equipment accounted for 7.2 percent of expenditures for all goods and services in 1950; in 1960, the proportion was 5.7 percent. Even during periods of high business activity, this contraction of the market has forced manufacturers and retailers into a more competitive situation, which in some cases has been reflected in lower prices and in others has kept price increases to a minimum.

The year 1959 saw record high levels in production and sales and, also, widespread forecasts of even better performances in 1960. In December 1959, however, with expected sales not materializing, production of household goods started to decline. The Federal Reserve Board's index of "home goods" production dropped 13 percent from its prerecession high in December 1959 to the January 1961 low.

Little direct correlation appeared in recent years between production trends and wholesale price movements of household durables. Of the four contractions in business activity occurring since World War II, the 1960-61 recession was the first to see household durables decline in price. In the 1957-58 recession, production declined 14.1 percent between August 1957 and April 1958 and prices increased 0.8 percent.

### Household Appliances

Prices of household appliances declined sharply in 1960, continuing the general downtrend which began in mid-1954. The 3.2 percent decline from December 1959 to December 1960 was the greatest year-to-year decrease since 1955, when a 3.3-percent drop was reported. Lower prices for all categories (except table lamps) were responsible in varying degrees for the 1960 decline.

The appliance industry felt the impact of the recession to a greater extent than did other household goods industries. The rate of production for these items dropped 18.5 percent between December 1959 and December 1960, compared with a decline of 11.2 percent in the production of all home goods during the same period. Total unit shipments for 1960 were 9 percent below the record levels achieved in 1959; the value of shipments was off 11 percent.

The effects of the recession on the appliance industry were intensified by factors which had their beginning prior to the onset of the 1959 steel strike. Record buying early in the year, with even more predicted for 1960, led manufacturers to produce at near-capacity rates. Steel was stockpiled in large quantities. When the strike ended, high levels of output were maintained although recessionary influences were already appearing. By late spring of 1960, inventories of most items had reached near-record levels and manufacturers began a series of price cuts in an effort to stimulate sales. "Near-normal" inventories were achieved only through drastic cutbacks in production during the second half of the year.

Refrigeration equipment bore the brunt of these pressures, declining 8.1 percent in price. Factory sales of refrigerators during 1960 were 8.2 percent under 1959 levels; freezer sales, 13.3 percent; and air conditioners, 8.4 percent. By May, when manufacturers' and distributors' inventories of refrigerators had reached nearly a 4-months' supply, many producers introduced "competitively priced" refrigerators and refrigerator-freezers at substantially lower prices for comparable qualities. As a result, the index for combination refrigeratorfreezers declined 6.9 percent and "conventional" refrigerators, 2.4 percent. A subsequent industrywide price reduction for refrigerator-freezers, amounting to 6.1 percent, was made in late July. Freezer prices also declined throughout the year as a result of similar competitive pressures. Prices of room air conditioners were cut substantially during the last 5 months of 1960, as producers attempted to reduce heavy inventories at the end of the peak selling season. Unseasonably cool weather in many sections of the country curtailed sales to a considerable degree.

In addition to experiencing the competitive pressures affecting the entire electrical appliance industry in recent years, free-standing ranges, particularly electric, have been losing sales in favor of built-in types, especially in new homes. While the shipments of both electric and gas ranges showed declines of similar magnitude in 1960--9.6 percent and 11 percent, respectively--prices of electric ranges declined 3.5 percent and gas ranges, 0.4 percent. Although the decline in shipments of the two types was similar, the relative size of the inventories was quite different. At one point (end of May 1960), inventories of free-standing electric ranges equaled more than a 4-months' supply, but stocks of free-standing gas ranges amounted to over 1-month's supply.

Factory unit sales of home laundry equipment dropped 14 percent in 1960, the greatest decrease reported for any category of appliances during the year. Prices declined an average of 1.5 percent. Most of the price decreases occurred about midyear as a result of the introduction of "1961" models at somewhat lower prices. However, price decreases for electric dryers began in January and continued into midyear, mainly because of overproduction and other competitive factors, as well as the increasing importance of gas dryers.

The decline in prices of small appliances came as a result of widespread decreases for "standard" steam and dry irons, reflecting intensified competition--particularly at the retail level--and the increased importance of more deluxe steam irons with the spray feature and/or dual temperature controls.

## Television and Radio Receivers

Production and sales of "home entertainment" equipment showed mixed increases and decreases during 1960, accompanied by a general decline in prices averaging 0.8 percent. Sales of radio receivers reached their highest levels since 1948, primarily because of the sharp increase in the popularity of transistor portables, and to a lesser extent, of FM radios and AM-FM combinations. Price competition for all types of radios characterized the year, as the downward price trend forced by Japanese-made transistor portables spread to other types of radios. Prices of American-made portables ended the year 4.4 percent under December 1959 levels, while table models decreased only 1.6 percent over the same period.

Overly optimistic sales expectations on the part of most manufacturers in 1959 and general economic conditions combined to produce an 11-percent drop in production of television receivers during 1960, as overproduction during the first 7 months was followed by sharp cutbacks. Also, during the year, portable sets with 19-inch picture tubes and table and console models with 23-inch tubes were introduced on the market, resulting in a clearing-out of a substantial backlog of "old" sets with 17-inch and 21-inch tubes. The net effect on prices during the year was a decrease of 0.6 percent for table models and an increase of 0.7 percent for console models.

## Furniture

Wholesale prices of household furniture continued to inch up during the year, following the general trend that began in 1955. Commercial furniture prices also edged up during 1960, continuing the rising price movement which began about 1952. Increasing costs were regarded as the dominant price influence during 1960, notwithstanding the pressures resulting from the general decline in business activity. For household furniture, a 5-percent decrease in industry shipments was accompanied by a 1.2-percent price increase in which all segments of the industry participated.

The 1959 upsurge in household furniture sales continued into 1960 with the result that sales in the first quarter were 6 percent higher than for the same period in 1959. This early increase was accomplished primarily through a reduction in the large backlog of unfilled orders. By the end of the third quarter, however, shipments of various types of furniture had declined to a point where the totals for the 9-month period were slightly below those of the comparable 1959 period. The final 3 months of the year saw a continuation of the downward trend.

Shipments of upholstered furniture showed the greatest decline among major household furniture categories during 1960. This decline was accompanied by a 2.3-percent increase in prices, the largest price advance reported for any major segment of the industry. On the other hand, cumulative shipments of wood household furniture (case goods) ran ahead of 1959 levels until December, largely because of the backlog of unfilled orders, but ended the year slightly under previous-year levels. During the same period, December 1959 to December 1960, prices increased 1 percent.

## Floor Covering and Other Household Durables

Rising costs and competitive factors alternately influenced the price movement for soft surface floor covering during 1960. The net result was a gain of 0.8 percent. The upward price movement during the first 5 months of the year, a period of high levels of production and sales, was a continuation of the trend which began in January 1959. Increases totaling 4.8 percent had been registered by May 1960 before the prices turned downward, reflecting a general contraction in sales, increased competition from imported goods, and lower prices for some materials (particularly manmade carpet fibers). Prices of hard surface floor covering advanced in January, declined in March, and remained at the March level throughout the remainder of 1960, with a net increase of 1 percent for the year.

Divergent price trends for miscellaneous durables resulted in no net change in the subgroup average over the year. Increasing competition among manufacturers and a sharp decline in export sales were responsible for a 4.6-percent decline in prices of glass containers. On the other hand, prices of household glassware and metal containers increased 3.5 and 5 percent, respectively, as the result of increasing costs of production. The increase for household glassware, which occurred in January 1960, was the first price rise since January 1958. Prices of aluminum saucepans continued the generally upward trend that had characterized their movement during the past few years, largely as a result of higher raw material costs.

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## Description of Furniture and other Household Durables Group Index

There were no major changes in the group in 1960. A new series (12-45-02), refrigerator-freezer was added to the refrigeration and freezers product class in January.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 279 for complete specifications):

		Relative import (b)	rtance of items ased on 1954 val	in total index ues)		
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight		
12-45	Refrigeration and freezers	0.296	0.296	0.310		
12-45-01	Refrigerator	.082	.173	.177		
12-45-02	Refrigerator-freezer	.091				
12-45-11	Home freezer, chest type	.056	.056	.058		
12-45-21	Room air conditioner	.067	.067	.075		

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
12	Furniture and other household durables	79
12-1	Household furniture	18
12-2	Commercial furniture	7
12-3	Floor coverings	10
12-4	Household appliances	16
12-5	Television, radio receivers, and phonographs	7
12-6	Other household durable goods	21

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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			Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
	12		FURNITURE & OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLES		123.1	123.4	123.4	123.5	123.7	123.5	123.2	123.0	123.1	122.9	122.8	122.7	122.6	122.6	123.2
	121		HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		125.1	124.1	124.7	124.9	124.9	124.9	125.0	124.9	125.0	125.0	125.0	125+6	125.7	125.7	124.2
	1211	01	METAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE BED		117.6 146.9	116.5 146.7	117.5 146.9	117.5 146.9	117.5 146.9	117.5 146.9	117.5 146.9	117.5 146.9	117•7 146•9	117•7 146•9	117.7 146.9	117.7 146.9	117.7 146.9	117.8 146.9	116•8 146•9
	1211 1211	06 11	KITCHEN CABINET, BASE ONLY Dinette set, metal		151•7 90•0	151.9 88.3	152.8 89.3	152.8 89.3	152.8 89.3	152.8 89.3	152.8 89.3	152.8 89.3	150.6 90.7	150•6 90•7	150•6 90•7	150+6 90+7	150•6 90•7	151•0 90•7	152•7 88•4
	1212	01	WOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		127•2 128•7	125•3 128•9	126•5 128•7	127•3 128•7	127•3 128•7	127•3 128•7	127.3	127.0 128.7	127.3	127•3 128•7	127•3 128•7	127•4	127•4 128•7	127•1 128•7	125.8 128.7
	1212	06	DINETTE SET		143.6	141.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	145.9	141.3	141.3	141.3	141.3	141.3	141.9	142.2
	1212	11	DINING ROOM TABLE DINING ROOM CHAIRS		116.3	114.2	135.0	116+4	116.4	116+4	116.4	116.4	176.4	116+4	116+4	116+4	116+4	116+4 137+8	114+4
	1212	21	DINING ROOM BUFFET		117.9	115.5	116.8	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	118.0	116.2
	1212	31	DINING ROOM CHINA CABINET BED		119.9	116.5	118.2	120.0	120.0	120.0 123.8	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0	117.7
	1212	42	DRESSER, DOUBLE & TRIPLE, INC. MIRROR		134.5	131.5	133.5	134+4	134.4	134.4	134.4	134.3	134.8	134.8	134.8	134.8	134+6	134+6	132.4
	1212 1212	51	CRIB		123•6 113•8	120•7 111•6	122•2 113•6	123•1 113•6	127.1	123•1 113•6	123•1 113•6	122•8 113•9	124•2 113•9	124.2	124•2 113•9	124•2 115•5	124•2 115•5	174•2 111•1	121•2 111•4
	1213	01	UPHOLSTERED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE		127•3 128•9	126.7 128.1	126.6	126.5	126.6	126.6	126.9	126.9 128.6	126.8	126.8	126.8	128.5	129•1 130•4	129.1	126+2
	1213 1213	11 21	CHAIR SOFA BED		123•1 134•2	121.8 135.7	121•7 134•6	121.6 134.6	121.7 134.6	121.7 134.6	122•2 134•6	122•2 134•6	122•4 133•7	177•4 133•7	122•4 133•7	125•7 133•7	126•5 133•7	126•5 133•7	120.8 134.6
	1214		BEDDING		127-1	127.0	127-1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.1	127.6	127-1
	1214	01 11	BEDSPRING, COIL MATTRESS, INNERSPRING		152.3 120.0	150.3 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	152.0 119.9	155.6 120.2	152.0 119.9
276	122		COMMERCIAL FURNITURE		156.8	155.2	155.8	155.8	156.6	156.7	156.7	156.7	157.1	157.1	157•1	157.1	157.1	157.1	155.5
	1221		WOOD COMMERCIAL FURNITURE		144.4	139.4	141.2	141.2	144.0	144.4	144.4	144.4	145.5	145.6	145+6	145.6	145.6	145.6	140.5
	1221	01	OFFICE CHAIR, SIDE OFFICE CHAIR, SWIVEL		143.8	138.8	138+8	138+8 138+2	144•1 143•0	144.1	144.1	144.1	145.3	145+3	145.3	145.4	145.3	145.3	138.8
	1221	21	OFFICE DESK, GENERAL PURPOSE		153.8	149.6	152.9	152.9	152.9	153.6	153.6	153.6	153.6	154.4	154+4	154+4	154.4	154+4	152.1
	1221	31	OFFICE DESK, EXECUTIVE		140.5	135.3	139.7	139.7	139.7	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	140.8	137.5
	1222	01	OFFICE DESK		161•3 167•9	161.3	161.3	161•3 167•9	161±3 167•9	161•3 167•9	161+3 167+9	161.3	161.3	161.3	161•3 167•9	161+3	161+3 167+9	161•3 167•9	161.3
	1222	11	OFFICE CHAIR		147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3	147.3
	1222	21			130.4	128.1	129.6	129.6	130.6	130.8	130.8	130.6	130.6	130.6	164+5	130.5	184.5	104+5	129.0
	1231	11	AXMINSTER, BROADLOOM, WOOL		133.4	131.0	131.8	131.8	133.8 149.1	134•2 149•1	134.2	133.8	133.9	133.9	133+6	133+6	133+1	133+1 149+1	132.0
	1231	21	VELVET+ BROADLOOM+ WOOL		167.6	163.9	165.4	165.4	168.7	169.7	169.7	168.2	168.2	168.2	166.9	166.9	166.9	166.9	165.4
	1231	31 51	TUFTED COTTON, BROADLOOM		123.6	99.8	99.6	122+2 99+6	123.3	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124.0	124+0	123.6	123+6	121.9
	1231	61	TUFTED BROADLOOM, MAN-MADE FIBERS		107.5	108.4	106.8	106.8	108.0	108.0	108.0	107.9	108.2	108+2	108.2	108.2	105.8	105.8	108.0
	1232		HARD SURFACE FLOOR COVERINGS		123.0	120.9	123.2	123.2	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	122.9	121.7
	1232	01 11	ASPHALTED FELT BASE RUG		134+4	130.3	135+3	135.3	134.2	134.2	134+2	134.2	134+2	134+2	134.2	134+2	134.2	134+2	130.5
	1232	21	ASPHALT FLOOR TILE		101.5	99.4	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.45	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	101.5
	1232 1232	31 41	VINYL FLOOR COVERING	JAN/59	114.9	114.9 100.3	114.9 101.3	114.9 101.3	114.9 101.3	114.9 101.3	114.9 101.3	114•9 101•3	114.9 101.8	114.9 101.8	114.9 101.8	114.9 101.8	114.9 101.8	114.º 101.8	114•9 101•3
	124		HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES		101.9	104.7	103.3	103.3	103.2	103.1	102.1	101.7	101.7	101•1	100.9	100.9	100.6	100.4	103.7
	1241		STOVES		125.9	127.0	127.0	126.6	126.6	126.6	125.3	125.3	125.3	125.6	125.7	125.9	125.9	124.7	126.8
	1241	31	RANGE, ELECTRIC		105.5	198.1	107.1	198•4	107.2	107.2	138.4	138.4	138.4	139•1 104•7	104.7	139.2	139.2	138.6	138•8 107•1
	1242		LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT		107.7	109.3	108.2	108.5	108.5	108.5	108.3	107.2	107.1	107•2	107.2	107.0	107.0	107.0	108.6
	1242	11	WASHING MACHINE, WRINGER ITPE WASHING MACHINE, AUTOMATIC		103.0	100.4 104.7	103.4	103.9	103.9	103.9	10.9	102.3	100.9	102.6	102.6	102.6	110.2	110•2 102•6	110•4 103•7
	1242	32	ELECTRIC DRYER	JAN/5	8 98.9	102.2	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	99.1	98.9	97.8	97.8	97.8	97.8	97.8	97.8	101.8

1243 1243	31	SEWING MACHINES PORTABLE TYPE, WITH IMPORTED HEAD	115.9 JAN/59 98.9	117•1 99•9	116.6 99.4	116•6 99•4	116.6 99.4	116.6 99.4	116.6 99.4	116.1 99.1	115.4 98.5	115•4 98•5	114.9 98.1	114.9 98.1	115•6 98•6	115•3 98•4	116•6 99•4
1244 1244	11	VACUUM CLEANERS TANK OR CANISTER TYPE	98•7 94•9	103•9 99•9	99•4 95•6	95•3 91•7	95•3 91•7	101.5 97.7									
1245 1245 1245 1245	01 11 21	REFRIGERATION 6 FREEZERS REFRIGERATOR Home Freezer, upright type Room Air conditioner	83•1 86•2 86•4 76•1	89•0 90•4 96•8 78•4	86•4 88•0 91•2 76•3	86.5 88.0 90.1 77.2	86.2 88.0 90.2 77.2	85•4 88•0 85•3 77•2	83•2 85•9 85•3 77•2	83.0 85.9 85.3 77.2	82•8 85•9 85•3 77•2	80•9 85•2 85•3 76•0	80•9 85•2 85•3 76•0	80•7 85•4 84•9 73•7	80•5 84•5 84•9 73•7	80•3 84•5 83•7 73•7	87•4 89•4 94•7 75•9
1246 1246 1246 1246	01 11 22	SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES FAN, UNDER 12 INCHES TOASTER, AUTOMATIC IRON, STEAM AND DRY	100•1 325•3 90•5 98•0	101.6 172.8 92.2 106.6	100•6 174•4 90•6 102•3	100.6 124.4 90.6 102.3	100.6 124.4 90.6 102.3	100.8 125.1 90.6 102.3	100.8 125.1 90.6 102.3	100.8 125.1 90.6 102.3	99•9 175•1 90•6 96•6	99•6 125•1 90•4 95•6	99+1 125+1 90+4 92+5	99•5 126•5 90•4 92•5	99•5 126•5 90•4 92•5	99•5 126•5 90•4 92•5	101.4 174.4 90.6 106.7
1247 1247 1247	01 11	ELECTRIC LAMPS TABLE LAMP, WITH SHADE FLOOR LAMP, WITH SHADE	123.6 115.9 130.5	118.8 109.0 132.8	120.7 112.2 130.5	120.7 112.2 130.5	120.7 112.2 130.5	123.8 116.1 130.5	123.8 116.1 130.5	123.1 115.2 130.5	125•1 117•9 130•5	125•1 117•9 130•5	125•1 117•9 130•5	125•1 117•9 130•5	125•1 117•9 130•5	125•1 117•9 130•5	117.8 109.0 129.1
125		TELEVISION, RADIO RECEIVERS, & PHONOGRAPHS	91•3	92.8	91•7	91.8	91.8	91.7	91.7	91.4	91+4.	91•1	91•1	90.5	90.5	91.2	91.9
1251 1251 1251 1251 1251 1251 1251	02 03 04 05 06	RADIO RECEIVERS 6 PHONOGRAPHS RADIO, TABLE MODEL PHONOGRAPH, HI-FI 6 STEREOPHONIC HI-FI RADIO, PORTABLE MODEL RADIO, AUTOMOBILE CLOCK RADIO	86.6 87.4 97.4 84.6 81.8 JAN/54 95.7	89.0 88.9 97.7 86.6 87.7 95.9	87•7 88•2 98•5 87•0 83•2 95•4	87•8 88•3 98•7 87•2 83•2 95•6	87•8 88•3 98•7 87•2 83•2 95•6	87•8 88•3 98•7 87•2 83•2 95•6	87.8 88.3 98.7 87.2 83.2 95.6	87•1 86•8 98•4 82•8 83•2 95•7	87.1 86.8 98.4 82.8 83.2 95.7	86•1 86•8 94•9 82•8 83•2 95•7	86.1 86.8 94.9 82.8 83.2 96.0	84.2 86.8 94.9 82.8 77.4 96.0	84•2 86•8 94•9 82•8 77•4 96•0	85•3 86•8 98•5 82•8 77•4 96•0	87.8 88.2 99.0 86.6 83.2 95.4
125 <b>2</b>		TELEVISION RECEIVERS	69.0	69.8	69.0	69.1	69.1	69.0	69.0	69.0	69.0	68.9	68.9	68.9	68.9	69.3	69.2
1252 1252	52 53	TELEVISION, TABLE MODEL TELEVISION, CONSOLE MODEL	67.1	68.1	66+9	67.0	67.0	67.0	67.0	67.0	69•3 67•0	69•3 67•0	67•0	69•3 67•0	69•3 67•0	69•6 67•4	66.9
126		OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLE GOODS	157•4	156.4	157.8	158.1	158.3	157•3	157.4	157.4	157.6	157.6	157.6	156.8	156.6	156.6	156.6
1261 1261 1261	01 11	DINNERWARE VITREOUS CHINA, PLATE, CUP, SAUCER EARTHENWARE, PLATE, CUP, SAUCER	148•6 139•7 154•7	146.0 137.8 151.4	147•8 139•7 153•2	147.8 139.7 153.2	147.8 139.7 153.2	147.8 139.7 153.2	147.8 139.7 153.2	147.8 139.7 153.2	149•4 139•7 156•1	149•4 139•7 156•1	149•4 139•7 156•1	149•4 139•7 156•1	149•4 139•7 156•1	149•4 139•7 156•1	147.8 139.7 153.2
1262 1262 1262 1262 1262	01 11 21 31	HOUSEHOLD GLASSWARE TUMBLER+ PRESSED GLASSWARE TUMBLER+ BLOWN GLASSWARE BERRY BOWL+ PRESSED GLASSWARE NAPPY OR SAUCE DISH	169•8 152•1 161•3 182•3 195•1	164•2 152•1 161•3 173•6 178•9	169•1 152•1 161•3 176•7 195•1	169•1 152•1 161•3 176•7 195•1	169•1 152•1 161•3 176•7 195•1	170.0 152.1 161.3 184.2 195.1	164•2 152•1 161•3 173•6 178•9								
1263 1263 1263 1263 1263 1263 1263	01 11 21 31 41 51	GLASS CONTAINERS FOOD CONTAINER, WIDE MOUTH FOOD CONTAINER, NARROW NECK BEER BOTTLE, RETURNABLE LIQUOR BOTTLE MEDICINAL BOTTLE LOTION BOTTLE	163•3 169•8 162•7 164•0 154•4 166•7 157•3	167.8 180.4 164.1 166.1 159.5 166.7 157.3	167.0 180.4 164.1 166.1 155.3 166.7 157.3	167.0 180.4 164.1 166.1 155.3 166.7 157.3	167.0 180.4 164.1 166.1 155.3 166.7 157.3	163.1 166.2 164.1 166.1 155.3 166.7 157.3	163•1 166•2 164•1 166•1 155•3 166•7 157•3	163•1 166•2 164•1 166•1 155•3 166•7 157•3	163•1 166•2 164•1 166•1 155•3 166•7 157•3	163•1 166•2 164•1 166•1 155•3 166•7 157•3	163+1 166-2 164-1 166-1 155+3 166+7 157+3	160.0 166.2 158.3 157.9 151.7 166.7 157.3	160.0 166.2 158.3 157.9 151.7 166.7 157.3	160.0 166.2 158.3 157.9 151.7 166.7 157.3	167.8 180.4 164.1 166.1 159.5 166.7 157.3
1264		SILVERWARE & PLATED WARE	155.2	152.9	153.3	153.3	154.7	154.7	155.1	155.1	156.1	156+1	156+1	156+1	156+1	156.1	153.3
1264 1264	01 11	FLATWARE; SILVER PLATED FLATWARE; STERLING; 6 PIECE	166.7	162.0	162.0	162.0	165.4	165.4	166.3	166.3	168.7	168.7	147.3	168.7	168.7	168.7	162.0
1265 1205	01	MIRRORS MIRROR+ PLATE GLASS	187•7 187•7	188.0 188.0	187.8 187.8	187.08 187.8	187•8 187•8	187.8 187.8	187.8 187.8	187•8 187•8	187•8 187•8	187•8 187•8	187•6 187•6	187•6 187•6	187•6 187•6	187•6 187•6	187•5 187•5
1266	01	LAWNMOWERS HAND. REEL TYPE	100.6 125.1	101•7 122•1	100.7 122.9	100.7 122.9	101.0 125.0	101.0 125.0	101.0 125.0	101.0 125.0	100.5 125.0	100.8 128.1	100.7 125.6	101•2 125•6	99•2 125•6	99•2 125•6	100.7 122.9
1266	11 21	POWER. REEL TYPE Power. Rotary type	98•1 71•8	98•7 73•4	98•3 72•2	98•3 72•2	98•3 72•2	98•3 72•2	98•3 72•2	98•3 72•2	96•9 72•2	96•9 72•2	97•4 72•2	98+8 72+2	98+8 69+6	98.8 69.6	98•3 72•2
1267 1267 1267	01 11	CUTLERY Razor Blades Kitchen Knife	148•6 124•0 167•6	147.0 122.6 165.9	148.6 124.0 167.6	148•6 124•0 167•6	148.6 124.0 167.6	148•6 124•0 167•6	148.6 124.0 167.6								
1268 1268	01	METAL HOUSEHOLD CONTAINERS SAUCEPAN, ALUMINUM	148•3 148•3	142•2 142•2	144•8 144•8	148•6 148•6	148.6 148.6	148.6 148.6	148•6 148•6	141•5 141•5							

1/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

Table 2.	WHOLESALE	PRICES	O₽	SELECTED	INDIVIDUAL	COMMODITIES,	annus l	average	and by	months,	1960

			Average wholesale price (dollars)												
	Commodity		Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jctober	November	December
1251 06 •04 CI 1251 06 •05 CI 1251 06 •06 CI	LOCK RADIO Lock radio Lock radio	EA• EA• EA•		18.245	18.280	18.260	18+280	18.280 (18.326)	18.361 (17.391)	 17•391	17.391	17.439	 17•439	17+439	17.439

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available. Frices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.
#### COMMODITY SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDED IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDERES As of January 1960 with changes during the year (Tuesday price unless otherwise specified)

Code	Specification	U	hit	Date of	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of
12	FURNITURE AND OTHER HOUSEHOLD DURABLES	-l		change	12-3	Floor covering		change
12-1	Household furniture				12-31	Soft surface floor covering		
12-11	Metal household furniture				12-31-11.09	Axminster, broadloom (roll price), 9, 12,	sq. yd.	
12-11-01.03	Bed, metal; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each				and 15-ft. widths, all wool, 5 to 6 rows; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, dealer, or distributor, f.o.b. mill.		
12-11-06.08	Kitchen cabinet, metal, base only; manu- facturer to dealer or retailer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.	each		i	12-31-11.10	Axminster, broadloom (roll price), 12/4 width, all wool, 5 to 7 rows; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, dealer, or distributor, f.o.b, mill.		Sept. 1960
12-11-11.19	Dinette set, metal, 5-piece; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	set			12-31-11,11	Axminster, broadloom (roll price)		•
12-12	Wood household furniture					12/4 width, all wool, 5 to 7 rows; manufacturer to retailer or distribu-		
12-12-01,10	Living room table, wood; manufacturer to	each			10.01.01.10	tor, f.o.b. mill.		Nov. 1960
12-12-06.11	Dinette set, wood, table and 4 chairs; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b.	set			12-31-21.12	and 15-ft, widths, all wool; manufacturer to retailer, dealer, or distributor, f.o.b. mill	sq. ya.	
12-12-11.31	factory. Dining room table, wood; manufacturer	each			12-31-31.14	Wilton, broadloom (roll price), 9, 12, and 15-ft, widths, all wool; manufacturer to retailer, dealer, or distributor,	sq. yd.	
12-12-16,30	Dining room chairs, wood, including up-	set			12-31-51.06	f.o.b. mill. Tufted cotton broadloom (roll price);	sq. yd.	
12-12-21.32	turer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	aach			12 21 61 14	manufacturer to retailer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.		
12-12-31.32	retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-31-01,14	price); manufacturer to retailer or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	sq. ya.	
	to retailer, f.o.b. factory,	each			12-32	Hard surface floor coverings		
12-12-36.44	Bed, wood; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-32-01	Linoleum, inlaid, standard gauge; manu- facturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	sq. yd.	
12-12-42.30	Dresser, double and triple, including mirror; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-32-11	Asphalted felt base rug, 9'x12', heavy weight; manufacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
12-12-51.49	Chest, wood; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-32-21.02	Asphalt floor tile, B group, 9"x9"x1/8"; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer,	sq. ft.	
12-12-56.14	Crib, wood; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-32-31.01	Rubber floor tile, 9"x9"x1/8"; manufac- turer to wholesaler or retailer. f.o.b.	sq. ft.	
12-13	Upholstered household furniture					mill.		
12-13-01.20	Sofa, upholstered, manufacturer to re- tailer or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-32-41	on asphalted felt base, with vinyl top coating; manufacturer to distributor,	sq. ya.	
12-13-11,18	Chair, upholstered; manufacturer to retailer or dealer, f.o.b. factory.	each			10.4	freight allowed.		
12-1 <b>3-</b> 21.11	Sofa bed, upholstered; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-4	Stoves		
12-14	Bedding				12-41-01.36	Range, gas, standard or standard with	each	
12-14-01.02	Bed spring, coil; manufacturer to re- tailer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.	each				retailer or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.		
12-14-11.06	Mattress, innerspring; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. ware- house point, or f.o.b. destination.	each			12-41-31 <b>.19</b>	Range, electric, standard; manufacturer to retailer or distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory or f.o.b. destination.	each	
12-2	Commercial furniture					Range, electric, standard; manufac- turer to retailer or distributor,	each	
12-21	Wood commercial furniture					f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized, prepaid, or allowed		Feb. 1960
12-21-01.06	Office chair, side, oak; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-42	Laundry equipment		
12-21-11.05	Office chair, swivel, oak; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-42-01,15	Washing machine, nonautomatic, wringer type; manufacturer to distributor, dealer, or retailer. f.o.b. factory with freight	each	
12-21-21.04	Office desk, general purpose, oak; manu- facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			12-42-11.21	allowed or freight prepaid. Washing machine, automatic; manufacturer	each	
12-21-31.06	Office desk, executive, walnut or oak; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each				to distributor or dealer, f.o.b. factory, delivered, freight allowed, freight equal- ized, or freight prepaid.		
12-22	Metal commercial furniture					f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid, allowed, equalized, or delivered		Feb. 1960
12-22-01.02	dealer, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. desti- nation or freight equalized.	eacn			12-42-32.04	Dryer, electric; manufacturer to distrib- utor or dealer, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b.	each	
12-22-11.02	Office chair, metal; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory or freight equalized.	each				factory with freight allowed, or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or freight equalized.		
12-22-21.01	Filing cabinet, metal; manufacturer to retailer, dealer, or user. f.o.b. des-	each			12-43	Sewing machines		
	tination or freight equalized.				12-43-31.01	Seving machine, portable type, with im- ported head, carrying case and standard set of attachments; manufacturer to assembler or importer-first commercial transaction, f.o.b. factory, warehouse, or port of entry.	each	

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
12-44	Vacuum cleaners	aaab		12-51-05.03	Radio, automobile, 5 tubes or tubes and transistors; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. warshouse or f.o.b. factors	each	
12-44-11.14	turer to distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory freight allowed.	each		12-51-06.04	Clock radio, table model, 4 or 5 tubes plus rectifier; manufacturer to distribu-	each	
12-44-11.15	Vacuum cleaner, canister type; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory, or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed		New 1960	12-52	tor, f.o.b. factory. <u>Television receivers</u> (formerly titled Television)		
12-45	Refrigeration and freezers (formerly titled refrigerators and freezing units)		100. 1900	12-52-52,09	Television, table model, 21" picture tube; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
12-45-01.24	Refrigerator, electric, 11.5-12.0 cu. ft.; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. fac- tory or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or equalized or f.o.b. destination	each		12-52-52.10	Television, table model, 21" and 23" picture tube; manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory.		June 1960
12-45-01.25	Refrigerator, electric, 11.5-12.0 cu. ft.; manufacturer to distribu- tor, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. fac-			12-52-53.18	Television, console model, 21" picture tube; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each	
10 / 5 00	tory with freight prepaid, allowed or equalized, or f.o.b. destination.		Nov. 1960	12-52-53,19	Television, console model, 21" and 23" picture tube; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.		June 1960
12-43-02	doors, 11.5 to 14.0 cu. ft. capacity; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. fac-	each		12-6	Other household durable goods		
	allowed or equalized.			12-61	Dinnerware		
12-45-02.03	Refrigerator-freezer, electric, 2 outs doors, 11.5 to 14.0 cu. ft. capacity; n ufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factor or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid	ide nan- ry		12-61-01.04	Dinnerware, vitreous china, plate, cup, and saucer; manufacturer to retailer, jobber, or hotel supply house, f.c.b. factory or freight prepaid.	dozen	
12-45-11.08	allowed, or equalized. Home freezer, upright type, 12.0 to 15.5 cu, ft. capacity; manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. freight	each	Nov. 1960	12-61-11.03	Dinnerware, fine earthenware ('emi- vitreous), plate, cup, and saucer; manufacturer to retailer or distributor, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid.	dozen of each	
	equalized.			12-62	Household glassware		
12-45-11.09	Home freezer, upright type, 12.0 to 15. cu. ft. capacity, manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.D. factory with freight equalized or allowed.	.5	Feb. 1960	12-62-01	Tumbler, pressed glassware, machine made, 9 oz. size; manufacturer to retailer or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
12-45-11.10	Home freezer, upright type, 12.0 to 17. cu. ft. capacity; manufacturer to dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory with freight	.0		12-62-11	Tumbler, blown glassware, 10 oz. size, machine made; manufacturer to retailer or jobber, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
12-45-21.09	equalized or allowed. Room air conditioner, window type, 3/4	each	June 1960	12-62-21.01	Berry bowl, pressed glassware, machine made, decoration pressed in mold; manu- facturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	
	to 1 np.; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b., factory, or freight paid to destination, or f.o.b. freight equalized. f.o.b. factory with freight paid to			12-62-31	Nappy or sauce dish, pressed glassware, machine made, decoration pressed in mold; manufacturer to retailer or jobber,	dozen	
	destination, or f.o.b. factory freight equalized or allowed.		Feb. 1960	12-63	Glass containers		
12-46	Small electric appliances			12-63-01	Food container, wide mouth; manufacturer to food packer, f.o.b. factory, average	gross	
12-46-01.11	Fan, electric, portable type; manufac- turer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed or prepaid.	each			freight included in price or f.o.b. fac- tory, carload freight allowed in specific zone.	đ	
12-46-11-13	Toaster, automatic, pop-up, manufacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b, factory, f.o.b, factory with specified freight allowance, or f.o.b. factory with freight neared	each		12-63-11	Food container, narrow neck; manufacturer to food packer, f.o.b. factory, average freight included in price, f.o.b. factory carload freight allowed in specified zone or f.o.b. destination.	gross	
12-46-22.03	Iron, electric, steam and dry; manufac-	each		12-63-21	Beer bottle, returnable; manufacturer to brewery, f.o.b. destination.	gross	
	point of shipment, or f.o.b. factory with freight allowed on specified amounts.			12-63-31	Liquor bottle; manufacturer to distiller, f.o.b. destination.	gross	
12-47	Electric lamps			12-63-41	Medicinal bottle; manufacturer to pharma- ceutical house, f.o.b. destination.	gross	
12-47-01.08	Table lamp, with shade; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		12-63-51	Lotion bottle (toiletries and cosmetics); manufacturer to lotion manufacturer,	gross	
12-47-11.07	Floor lamp, with shade; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			f.o.b. destination.		
12-5	Television, radio receivers, and phonographs			12-04	Silverware and praced ware	aat	
12-51	(formerly titled Radio, TV, and phonographs) Radio receivers and phonographs (formerly titled radios and phonographs)			12-04-01,00	tern; manufacturer to wholesaler or job- ber, f.o.b. factory or warehouse or f.o.b. factory with specified freight	562	
12-51-02.04	Radio, table model, electric, plastic case,	each			allowance.		
12-31-02.04	4 tubes plus rectifier; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory or freight equalized.			12-64-11.05	Flatware, sterling silver, 6 piece place setting; manufacturer to wholesaler, re- tailer, or dealer, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination.	setting	
12-51-03.15	Phonograph, Hi-Fi and stereophonic Hi-Fi, console model, 3-4 speed, record changer;	each		12-65	Mirrors		
12-51-04.09	manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory. Radio, portable model, AC/DC and/or bat-	each		12-65-01 <b>.0</b> 2	Mirror, plate glass; manufacturer to re- tailer or other manufacturer, f.o.b. factory.	each	
	tery operated, 4 tubes plus rectifier; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.						

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code Specification		Unit	Date of change
12-66	Lawmowers				CHANGE IN COMPODITY SAMPLE AS OF JAMMARY 1	961	comige
12-66-01.05	Lawnmower, hand, reel type 16" to 18" cut; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance.	each		12-15-01	Chaise lounge, aluminum, plastic webbing, folding, adjustable-position back; manu- facturer to retailer or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. destination, in	each	Introduced
12-66-11-21	Lawnmower, power, reel type, gasoline en- gine, 18" to 24" cut; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory with varying freight allowance or delivered.	each		12-15-11	apecified lots. Chair, wrought iron, not upholstered; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. fac-	each	Introduced
12-66-21.21	Lawnmower, power or hand propelled, rotary type, gasoline engine, 18" to 24" cut; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. factory or delivered.	each		12-31-71	Tufted wool broadloom (roll price) 12' and 15' widths, all wool face; manufac- turer to retailer or distributor,	sq. yd.	Introduced
12-67	Cutlery			12-41-03	r,0,5, mill. Built-in well oven, gas: manufacturer to	each	Introduced
12-67-01.02	Razor blades; manufacturer to wholesaler, distributor, jobber, or retailer, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts.	1000		12-41-32	distributor, f.o.b. factory. Built-in well oven, electric, sutomatic clock control; manufacturer to distribu-	each	Introduced
12-67-11.05	Kitchen knife; manufacturer to wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. fac- tory with freight cost paid on specified	dozen			tor, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed, or f.o.b. distributor.	asch	Introduced
12-68 12-68-01,04	amounts. <u>Metal household containers</u> Saucepan, aluminum, 2-3 ot.; manufacturer	each		12-41-33	Built-in sufface unit, steerrie, a top burners; manufactures to distributor, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed, or f.o.b. destination.	each	LILIUGILES
12-68-01.05	to wholesaler, jobber, or dealer, f.o.b. factory or freight prepaid. Saucepan, aluminum, 2-3 qt.; manu- facturer to distributor, jobber, or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory.		June 1960	12-45-02.04	Refrigerator-freeser, electric, 2 outside doors, 10,9-14.0 cu. ft. capacity; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory, f.o.b. factory with freight allowed, or equalized, f.o.b. destination, or freight prepaid.	each	Publication began
				12-46-13	Coffee maker, electric, sutomatic, perco- lator type, 8-12 cup capacity; manufac- turer to distributor, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed on specified quantities.	each	Introduced
				12-46-15	Frying pan, automatic, electric, with metal top; manufacturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory, or f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed on specified quantities.	each	Introduced
				12-61-21	Plastic dinnerware, 45-plece set, decor- ated and/or plain; manufacturer to dis- tributor, retailer, or jobber, f.o.b. plant or destination.	set	Introduced
				12-66- <b>0</b> 1	Laumnowers, hand		Discontinued

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#### Summary

Price movements of nonmetallic mineral products during 1960 reflected the conflicting influences of higher production costs on one hand, and decreasing construction activity as well as competition from imports of foreign goods on the other. As a result, the group index for these products rose only 0.1 percent between December 1959 and December 1960, and on an annual average basis was 0.2 percent higher in 1960 than in 1959. The latter rise was the smallest year-to-year increase in the period since 1947, except that in 1952 no change occurred.

Costs were generally higher in the nonmetallic mineral products industries during 1960 than during 1959. Prices paid for fuels and items of machinery and equipment advanced, on the average, while a higher level of interest rates increased the costs of financing. In addition, average hourly earnings rose by more than 3 percent in stone, clay, and glass products industries (a decrease in the flat glass industry was the only exception), and almost 4 percent for quarrying and nonmetallic mining.

Since demand for most nonmetallic mineral products is influenced by the level of new construction, the 1.8-percent decline in total value of new construction put in place between 1959 and 1960 undoubtedly was important in holding average price increases for this group to a minimum.

#### Concrete Ingredients

The largest rise among nonmetallic mineral products was for concrete ingredients, as the index for these materials moved up 1.1 percent over the year. The increases for cement and aggregates (sand, gravel, and crushed stone) were 2 percent and 0.3 percent, respectively.

Land transportation of concrete ingredients over great distances is uneconomical because of their low value in relation to bulk and weight. Consequently, the widespread distribution of producing sites required for these commodities tends to create a large number of regional and local markets. Prices in these markets are relatively insulated from outside influences, except where access to cheaper water transportation permits competition from more distant sources of supply.

This situation was illustrated in 1960, as cement mills located principally in the southern and midwestern markets were able to raise prices to offset higher production costs. However, producers along the eastern seaboard were prevented from adjusting their prices upward, despite higher costs, because of competition from a relatively small volume of imports. Cement prices, after a January rise, were virtually unchanged throughout the remainder of the year, following the pattern of 1959. During 1960, total cement production and shipments declined 6 and 7 percent, respectively, with the reduction in construction activity. Imports of cement in 1960 dropped 21.5 percent below the 1959 level. The small rise (in the face of declining output) in prices of sand, gravel, and crushed stone represented the endeavor of producers in the various local markets to compensate for higher production costs.

### Concrete and Structural Clay Products

Concrete products prices averaged 0.5 percent higher by the end of 1960. Advancing costs, including the increased prices for concrete ingredients, were behind the rise. Price movements of ready-mixed concrete were the predominating influences in the index during the year. In addition, there was a moderate upward adjustment in prices of structural clay products. This occurred despite significant declines in volume of shipments of the major items of these products.

# Flat Glass

Continued strong competition from imports was a principal cause of depressed prices for flat glass in 1960. In addition, there was reduced demand from building construction and automobile industries. Consumption of flat glass products was off about 15 percent from the 1959 level, with most of the decrease occurring after the first quarter of the year.

The drop in residential building construction had an especially heavy impact on requirements for flat glass products, since glass is used in greater proportion for family dwellings than for other types of buildings whose construction did not decrease to the same extent. The greater importance of compact cars in total automobile production, which require less glass per car, also depressed demand.

Although imports declined in absolute quantity in 1960, they gained a slightly larger share of the reduced market (11.2 percent in 1960 compared with 11 percent in 1959). In April, as consumption dropped, the pressure of import competition in port areas caused domestic producers to change their policy on transportation charges from a "freight equalization" basis to a "delivered price" basis on shipments east of Denver. This had the effect of reducing net prices for window and plate glass. In September, the downward adjustment was partially offset by a 4-percent rise in domestic window glass prices following higher quotations for the comparable imported product. The index for flat glass, nevertheless, ended the year 2.1 percent lower than a year earlier.

# Prepared Asphalt Roofing

Requirements for asphalt roofing are more nearly related than other nonmetallic mineral products to residential building construction and repair activities. At the beginning of 1960, demand for asphalt roofing was supported by a level of residential building construction approximately equal to that of a year earlier. By the end of the first quarter, however, activity had declined substantially. In April, private nonfarm residential construction put in place, seasonally adjusted, was more than 5 percent below the January level and was even further below year-earlier levels. During the rest of the year, activity continued well below 1959 levels. In the competition for the shrinking residential construction market, producers of asphalt roofing attempted to spread their markets geographically and thus maintain their previous level of sales by modifying their policy on transportation charges. This involved an absorption of transportation costs by producers which, in effect, caused a downward adjustment averaging 6.2 percent in net prices of asphalt roofing between January and April. Since no further changes were made in the remainder of the year, this also represented the over-theyear change.

### Other Nonmetallic Minerals

Prices for other nonmetallic mineral products showed a mixed pattern in 1960, although they averaged 0.8 percent higher over the year. Lime producers advanced quotations early in the year in an effort to offset increased production costs. Prices for asbestos shingles were raised substantially in February and again in October to cover higher materials and operating costs. However, mineral fiber insulation prices were reduced 7.1 percent between August and December after a 2.7-percent advance in April. Competition from other materials and the decline in residential construction activity were responsible.

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For the building brick product class, (13-41), a weighted average price based on a regional reporter sample replaced the unweighted index for building brick. The comparability of the index series for codes 13-41-01 and 13-41 was unaffected.

To increase ooverage in the fire clay brick product class, five series for brick were added to this product class. These series are (13-42-11) fire clay brick, super duty, (13-42-21) ladle brick, dry pressed, (13-42-31) high alumina brick, 50 percent, (13-42-41) silica brick, standard, and (13-42-42) silica brick, superduty.

In addition, the title of the product class has been changed from "fire clay brick" to "refractories." The change in title will not cause a break in the index series which is continuous from 1947 forward.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 290 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)							
Code	Commodity	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight					
13-42	Refractories	0.142	0.142	0.137					
13-42-01	Fire clay brick, high-heat duty-	.062	.142	.137					
13-42-11	Fire clay brick, superduty	.014							
13-42-21	Ladle brick, dry pressed	.014							
13-42-31	High alumina brick, 50%	.007							
13-42-41	Silica brick, standard	.024							
13-42-42	Silica brick, superduty	.021							

The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
13	Nonmetallic mineralsstructural	38
13-1	Flat glass	4
13-2	Concrete ingredients	4
13-3	Concrete products	4
13-4	Structural clay products	12
13-5	Gypsum products	3
13-6	Prepared asphalt roofing	4
13-7	Other nonmetallic minerals	7

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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### TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

	Wholesale price indexes (1947-49=100 unless otherwise indicated)																	
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	1959	January	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	r December	1959
13		NONMETALLIC MINERALS-STRUCTURAL		138.0	137.7	138.4	138.2	138.2	138.3	137.9	137.8	137.8	137+8	138.0	138+1	137.9	137.9	137.8
131		FLAT GLASS		132.7	135.3	135+3	135.3	135.3	135.3	130.2	130.2	130.2	130.2	132.4	132•4	132•4	132•4	135.3
1311 1311	01	PLATE GLASS PLATE GLASS, 1/4 INCH		139•8 139•8	144•7 144•7	145•0 145•0	145•0 145•0	145.0 145.0	145.0 145.0	137.3 137.3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	137•3 137•3	145.0 145.0
1312 1312	01	WINDOW GLASS WINDOW GLASS, SINGLE B		140•7 140•7	145.3 145.3	145•3 145•3	145•3 145•3	145.3 145.3	145.3 145.3	135.8 135.8	135.8 135.8	135•8 135•8	135•8 135•8	141•2 141•2	141•2 141•2	141•2 141•2	141•2 141•2	145•3 145•3
1313 1313 1313	01 02	SAFETY GLASS LAMINATED PLATE LAMINATED SHEET		120•2 130•9 107•3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120•2 130•9 107•3	120.2 130.9 107.3	120•2 130•9 107•3
132		CONCRETE INGREDIENTS		142•1	140.3	142.0	142.0	142.1	142.1	142.1	142.1	142•1	142.2	142.2	142•1	142•1	142.0	140.4
1321 1321 1321 1321 1321	01 11 21	SAND, GRAVEL, & CRUSHED STONE SAND, CONSTRUCTION GRAVEL, FOR CONCRETE CRUSHED STONE, FOR CONCRETE		130•7 137•4 139•7 123•2	129•9 136•3 138•4 122•7	130.5 137.1 139.2 123.2	130.5 137.1 139.2 123.2	130.7 137.6 139.6 123.2	130•8 137•7 139•7 123•1	130.8 137.7 139.7 123.1	130•7 137•4 139•5 123•2	130.8 137.3 139.8 123.2	131.0 137.6 140.3 123.2	131.0 137.7 140.3 123.2	130•8 137•3 139•8 123•2	130•7 137•2 139•7 123•2	130.6 137.0 139.5 123.2	130•2 136•9 138•9 122•7
1322 1322	30	CEMENT CEMENT, PORTLAND		155•2 155•2	152.2 152.2	155.1 155.1	155.2 155.2	155.2 155.2	155.2 155.7	355•2 155•2	155.2 155.7	155+2 155+2	155•1 155•1	155+1 155+1	155+1 155+1	155.1 155.1	155.1 155.1	152•1 152•1
133		CONCRETE PRODUCTS		131•1	129.7	130.5	131.1	131.0	131.3	131.5	131.3	131.3	131.1	131.0	131.0	131.0	131.0	130•4
1331 1331 1331	01 02	BUILDING BLOCK Heavyweight Aggregate Lightweight Aggregate		120•2 118•4 120•5	117.5 116.4 117.3	119.1 117.5 119.2	120.1 118.5 120.3	120.1 118.5 120.3	120.4 118.5 120.7	120.4 118.5 120.7	120.4 118.5 120.7	120.4 118.5 120.7	120•4 118•5 120•7	120.4 118.5 120.7	120.4 118.5 120.7	120•4 11¤•5 120•7	120.4 118.5 120.7	118.6 117.5 118.3
1332 1332	01	CONCRETE PIPE CULVERT PIPE, REINFORCED		160•3 160•3	159.1 159.1	160.3 160.3	160•3 160•3	160.3 160.3	160•6 160•6	160.6 160.6	160•5 160•5	160.5 160.5	159•4 159•4	160•1 160•1	160•1 160•1	160•1 160•1	160.1 160.1	160.3 160.3
1333 1333	01	READY MIXED CONCRETE READY MIXED CONCRETE, 5 SACK MIX	JAN/5 JAN/5	8 102•4 8 102•4	101.6 101.6	102.0 102.0	102•4 102•4	102.3 102.3	102•6 102•6	102.7 102.7	102.6 102.6	102.5 102.5	102•5 102•5	102•3 102•3	102•2 102•2	102•3 102•3	102•2 102•2	102.0 102.0
134		STRUCTURAL CLAY PRODUCTS		161.8	160.2	161.3	161.5	161.5	161.5	161.7	161.7	161.8	162.0	162.1	162.2	162.3	162.3	160.7
1341 1341	01	BUILDING BRICK BUILDING BRICK		141•? 141•?	139.0 139.0	140•6 140•6	140•6 140•6	140.6 140.6	140.6 140.6	141.2 141.2	141.3 141.3	141.3 141.3	141.6 141.6	141•7 141•7	141•7 141•7	141•7 141•7	141•7 141•7	139.9 139.9
1342 1342 1342 1342 1342 1342 1342 1342	01 11 21 31 41 42	REFRACTORIES FIRE CLAY BRICK, HIGH-HEAT DUTY FIRE CLAY BRICK, SUPER DUTY LADLE BRICK, DRY PRESSED HIGH ALUMINA BRICK 50% SILICA BRICK, STANDARD SILICA BRICK, SUPER DUTY	6\KAL 6\KAL 6\KAL 6\KAL 6\KAL	186.3 186.3 0 100.0 0 100.2 0 99.9 0 100.0 0 100.0	186.3	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186.3 186.3 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0 100.0	186•3 186•3 100•0 100•0 100•0 100•0 100•0	186.5 186.6 100.0 100.9 99.4 100.0 100.0	186.5 186.6 100.0 100.9 99.4 100.0 100.0	186.5 186.6 100.0 100.9 99.4 100.0 100.0	186.3
1344 1344 1344 1344 1344	01 11 21 31	CLAY TILE DRAIN TILE, ROUND STRUCTURAL TILE, FACING PARTITION TILE WALL TILE, STANDARD GRADE		133.3 144.2 128.6 142.4 130.3	130•7 139•5 128•4 135•9 128•3	132.5 144.2 128.4 141.1 129.3	133.1 144.2 128.4 141.1 130.4	133•1 144•2 128•4 141•1 130•4	133•1 144•2 128•4 141•1 130•4	133.1 144.2 128.4 141.1 130.4	133•1 144•2 128•4 141•1 130•4	133•1 144•2 128•4 141•1 130•4	133.6 144.2 128.4 144.2 130.4	133.6 144.2 128.4 144.2 130.4	133.6 144.2 128.4 144.7 130.4	133•8 144•2 129•2 144•2 130•4	133.9 144.2 130.0 144.2 130.4	131.3 140.2 128.4 136.1 129.3
1345 1345	01	CLAY SEWER PIPE SEWER PIPE, VITRIFIED CLAY		165•8 165•8	163.8 163.8	164•8 164•8	164.8 164.8	164.8 164.8	164•8 164•8	165.4 165.4	165•4 165•4	165•8 165•8	165•8 165•8	167.0 167.0	167•0 167•0	167•0 167•0	167.0 167.0	164.8 164.8
135		GYP SUM PRODUCTS		133.2	133.1	133.1	133.1	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	133.2	123.2	123.2	133.1
1351 1351 1351	01 11 21	GYPSUM LATH Gypsum Wallboard Gypsum Plaster, base coat		128.6 130.5 144.6	128.6 130.4 144.6	128.6 130.4 144.6	128.8 130.4 144.6	128.6 130.5 144.6	128.6 130.5 144.6	128.6 130.5 144.6	128.6 130.5 144.6	128.6 130.5 144.6	128•6 130•5 144•6	128•6 130•5 144•6	128•6 130•5 144•6	128•6 130•5 144•6	128•6 130•5 144•6	129.6 130.4 144.6
136		PREPARED ASPHALT ROOFING		107.3	116.4	113.6	107.6	107.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106.6	106+6	106+6	113.6
1361 1361 1361 1361 1361	01 02 11 12	SHINGLES, INDIVIDUAL SHINGLES, STRIP ROLL ROOFING, SMOOTH SURFACED ROLL ROOFING, MINERAL SURFACED		109•1 103•3 119•5 112•1	111.5 114.3 115.0 124.5	108•7 111•5 112•9 121•6	108.8 103.6 118.6 112.7	108.8 103.6 118.6 112.7	108.R 102.3 120.5 110.8	109.2 102.3 120.5 110.8	109.2 102.3 120.5 110.8	109.2 102.3 120.5 110.8	109•2 102•3 120•5 110•8	109•2 102•3 120•5 110•8	109•2 102•3 120•5 110•8	109•2 102•3 120•5 110•8	109.2 102.3 120.5 110.8	108.7 111.5 112.9 121.6

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137		OTHER NONMETALLIC MINERALS	134•2	132•4	132.8	133.7	133.7	134•4	134.6	134.6	134.6	134.6	134.5	135.0	133.6	133.6	132.5
1371		BUILDING LIME	144.2	142.8	143.1	143.8	143.8	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	144.4	143.1
1371	01	HYDRATED, MASONS	141.4	139.4	139,9	140.6	140.6	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.8	141.P	141.9	141.8	110.0
1371	02	HYDRATED, FINISHING	143.7	143.0	143.1	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.8	143.1
1372		INSULATION MATERIALS	104.0	103.1	102.9	102.9	102.9	105.7	106.5	106.5	106.5	106.5	105.8	104.4	98.9	98.9	102.9
1372	01	MINERAL WOOL BATTS	100.6	99.6	99.4	99.4	99.4	102.5	103.3	103.3	103.3	103.3	102.6	101.0	95.1	95.1	99.4
1372	02	MINERAL WOOL, BLOWING	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0
1373		ASBESTOS CEMENT SHINGLES	173.6	166.0	168.4	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.8	172.9	177.6	177.6	177.6	167.0
1373	01	ROOFING SHINGLES	158.6	156-2	157.1	157.1	157.1	157.1	157.1	157.1	157.1	157.1	158.9	162.6	162.6	162.6	157.1
1373	02	SIDING SHINGLES	175.6	167.6	170.1	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	174.9	179.6	179.6	179.6	168.5
1374		BITUMINOUS BINDERS	JAN/58 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100-0
1374	01	PETROLEUM ASPHALT, 50-300 PENETRATION	JAN/58 100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

# Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960

		Commodity						Average	wholesale	price (d	ollars)						
			Commodity	Unit	Annual	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	Septembe	r Jotober	November	Decembe
1	312 0	1 .02	WINDOW GLASS, SINGLE B	50 SQ. FT.		4.386	4.386	4.386	4.386								
1	312 0	1 •03	WINDOW GLASS, SINGLE B	50 SQ. FT.	••			•	(4+693)	4.386	4.386	4.386	4.386	4.560	4.560	4+560	4.560
1	321 0	1 •24	SAND. CONSTRUCTION	TON	1.351	1.348	1.348	1.363	1.352	1.352	1.261	1.250	1.352	1.959	1 260	1.940	1 947
1	321 1	1 •20	GRAVEL, FOR CONCRETE	TON	1.631	1.626	1.626	1.430	1.431	1-631	1.420	1.622	1.639	1.420	1 4 9 9	1.547	1 4 2 4 7
1	321 2	1 .09	CRUSHED STONE, FOR CONCRETE	TON	1.678	1.678	1.678	1.678	1.677	1.677	1.678	1.678	1.678	1+678	1.678	1.678	1.678
1	322 30	0 .10*	CEMENT. PORTLAND	BBL •		2.201	2.282	3. 392	3.303								
1	322 30	0 .11	CEMENT, PORTLAND	BBL.					(3+385)	3.385	3.385	3.385	3.384	3.384	3.384	3+384	3.384
<b>v</b> 1	331		BUILDING BLOCK														
χ <u></u> 1	331 01	1 •16	HEAVYWEIGHT AGGREGATE	EA.		. 186											
<b>9</b> 1	331 0:	1 .17	HEAVYWEIGHT AGGREGATE	EA.		(. 186	196	. 1.84	. 194	104							
1	331 0	1 .18	HEAVYWEIGHT AGGREGATE	EA.		(.103	) •100	+100	6100	e 100	e100						
1	331 03	2 .17	LIGHTWEIGHT AGGREGATE	EA.	. 198	. 1 04	107	. 107	. 100	100	(0185)	) 0187	+105	+185	+185	+185	+185
1	331 0	2.18	LIGHTWEIGHT AGGREGATE	EA.	•170	•170	•177	•197	e190 	• 1 90	• 190	+148	•198	• 198	•198	•198 (•196)	200
1	332 03	1 •06	CULVERT PIPE, REINFORCED	FT.	4.373	4.374	4.374	4.374	4+382	4.382	4.380	4+380	4.349	4.369	4.369	4.369	4.369
1	341 01	1 .09*	BUILDING BRICK	1000		38 611	20 611	20 611									
1	341 01	1 .10	BUILDING BRICK	1000				20.511		(28.730)	28.750	28 • 750	28.805	28.830	28.830	28.830	28.830
1	344 01	1 .03	DRAIN TILE. ROUND	1000 FT.	76 . 624	76.594	76.594	76 694	75 694	76 644				-			
1	344 11	1 .02	STRUCTURAL TILE. FACING	1000	206 660	204 000	120229	124224	194954	120394	724234	124734	120234	120234	12+234	15+534	75+534
1	344 21	1 .02	PARTITION THE	1000	2346000	234.300	234.300	234.300	234.300	234.300	234+300	234 . 300	234.300	234+300	234.300	235.710	237.210
1	344 31	1	WALL TILE. STANDARD GRADE	SQ. FT.	+559	a 554	+559	•559	+559	+3+202	143+202 +559	143+202 +559	146+371 +559	146+371	146.371	146+371	146.371
1	345 01	1 .04	SEWER PIPE. VITRIFIED CLAY	FT.	•578	• 575	•575	•575	•575	•577	•577	•578	.578	•582	•582	•582	•582
1	351 01	1 .03	GYPSUM LATH	1000 SQ.FT	26.168	26.174	26+174	26.167	26.167	26.167	26+167	26+167	26.167	26+167	26.167	26.167	26-167
1	951 11	1 •05	GYPSUM WALLBOARD	1000 SQ.FT	34.477	34.463	34.463	34.480	34.480	34.480	34.480	34.480	34.480	34.480	34.490	24.480	24.480
1	351 21	1 •03	GYPSUM PLASTER. BASE COAT	TON	16.907	16.908	16.908	16.907	16.907	16.907	16+907	16.907	16.907	16.907	16.907	16.907	16.907
1	36		PREPARED ASPHALT ROOFING														
1	361 01	1 .05	SHINGLES, INDIVIDUAL	SQ.		4.758	4.763	4.762	4.769								
1:	361 01	1.06	SHINGLES, INDIVIDUAL	50.			40105	40105	(4.400)		4 740						
1	361 02	2 .05	SHINGLES, STRIP	50.	5.241	5 470	6.280	6 380	6 310	E 31A	40047	4.047	4.047	4.049	4.049	4+049	4.049
1:	361 13	1 •06	ROLL ROOFING, SMOOTH SURFACED	50.	1.635	1.644	1.423	1-620	30210	20210	20210	5+210	5.210	20210	5.210	5.210	5.210
1	361 12	2 .05	ROLL ROOFING, MINERAL SURFACED	SQ.	2.461	2.670	2.475	2.475	2.434	2.434	2+434	2.434	2.434	2.434	2.434	2+434	2+434
1.	971		BUILDING LIME														
1	371 01	1 •05	HYDRATED, MASONS	TON	17.219	17-033	17.117	17.117	17.263	17.263	17.262	17.263	17.262	17.269	17 343	17.242	17 744
11	371 02	2 •06	HYDRATED, FINISHING	TON	22.652	22.550	22.661	22.661	22.661	22.661	22.661	22.661	22.661	22+661	22.661	22.661	22+661
11	373		ASBESTOS CEMENT SHINGLES														_
11	373 01	1 .04	ROOFING SHINGLES	50.	13.652	13.621	12.521	12.521	12.621	12.621	12.621	12.671	19.623	10.475	10.005		
1:	7 <u>3 02</u>	2 .01	SIDING SHINGLES	50.	12.795	12.302	12.738	12.720	12.730	12.724	12.720	12.720	12.724	1340/5	13.045	13.995	13+995

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#### COMMODITY SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDED IN THE WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES As of January 1960 with changes during the year 1 (Tuesday price unless otherwise specified)

Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
13	NONNETALLIC MINERALS-STRUCTURAL			13-42	Fire clay brick		
13-1	Flat glass			13-42-01.02	Fire clay brick, high heat duty, 9"x4 1/2"x2.	50" 1000	
13-11	Plate glass				straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots f.o.b. plant.	•	
13-11-01.02	Plate glass, polished, 1/4", glazing quality, bracket 25-50 sq. ft.; manufacturer to jobbe or wholesale distributor, carlots, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	sq. ft. r		13-42-11	Fire clay brick, superduty, 9"x4 1/2"x2.50" straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots f.o.b. plant.	1000	
13-11-01,03 13-12	f.o.b. factory with freight allowed. Window slass		May 1960	13-42-21	Ladle brick, dry-pressed, 9"x4 1/2"x2.50" straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots	1000	
13-12-01.02	Window Jass, single B, 40 bracket; manufactu to jobber, carlots, f.o.b. factory with frei equalized.	rer 50 sq. ft. ght		13-42-31	r.o.b. plant. High alumina brick, 50% AlgO3, 9"x4 1/2"x2.50 straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots f.o.b. plant.	."' 1060 1,	
	f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid or allowed.		May 1960	13-42-41	Silica brick, standard, 9"x4 1/2"x2.50" straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots	1000 ,	
13-13	Safety glass				f.o.b. plant.		
13-13-01	Safety glass, laminated plate, replacement,	sq. ft.		13-42-42	Silica brick, superduty, 9"x4 1/2"x2,50" straights; producer to user, 1000-piece lots f.o.b. plant.	1000	
	block size, bracket 1-5 sq. It.; manufacture to jobber, 1500 pieces or over, f.o.b. facto	ry T		13-44	<u>Clay tile</u>		
13-13-01.01	f,o.b. factory with freight prepaid, Delete 1500 pieces of over.		June 1960	13-44-01.03	Drain tile, clay, round 4" diameter; manufact to contractor or dealer, f.o.b. plant.	urer 1000 ft.	
13-13-02	Safety glass, laminated sheet, replacement, block size, bracket 1-5 sq. ft.; manufacture to jobber, 1500 pieces or over, f.o.b. facto with fracible equalized.	sq.ft. r ry		13-44-11.02	Structural tile, clay, facing, ceramic-glazed 4"x5"x12"; manufacturer to dealer or distrib tor, f.o.b. plant.	l, 1000 Ju-	
13-13-02.01	f.o.b. factory with freight prepaid.		June 1960	13-44-21.02	Partition tile, clay, scored, 4"x12"x12", 3-c 16 lbs.; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. plan	ell, 1000 1t.	
13-2	Concrete ingredients			13-44-31	Wall tile, clay, standard grade, glazed, whit	e sq. ft.	
13-21	Sand, gravel, and crushed stone		i		and colored, approximately 4 1/4 x4 1/4 ; ma fucturer to contractor or dealer, f.o.b. pla	int.	
13-21-01.24 (former code 13-20-01)	Sand, construction; producer to contractor, dealer, or user, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. distributing point.	ton		13-45	Clay sewer pipe	h faot	
13-21-11.20 (former code	Gravel, for concrete, 1 1/2" maximum; produce to contractor, dealer, or user, f.o.b. plant	r ton		13-43-01.04	8" diameter, 3' lengths; manufacturer to con tractor or dealer, f.o.b. plant.	i-	
13-20-11)	or f.o.b. distributing point.			13-5	Gypsum products		
13-21-21.09 (former code 13-20-21)	Crushed stone, for concrete, 1 1/2" maximum; producer to contractor, jobber, or user, f.o production point or f.o.b. distributing poin	ton .b. t.		13-51-01.03 (former code 13-50-01)	Cypsum lath, 3/8"x16"x48"; manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. plant with freight equalized.	1000 sq.	ft.
13-22	Cement			13-51-11.05	Gypsum wallboard, 3/8"x48", varying lengths;	1000 sq.	ft,
13-22-30.10 (former code 13-20-30)	Cement, Portland; producer to dealer, carlots f.o.b. mill.	, barrel		(former code 13-50-11)	manufacturer to dealer, f.o.b. mill with freight equalized.		
13-3	Concrete products			13-51-21.03 (former code 13-50-21)	Gypsum plaster, base coat; manufacturer to re tailer or dealer, carlots, f.o.b. plant with freight equalized.	2- ton h	
13-31	Building block			13-6	Prepared asphalt roofing		
13-31-01.16	Building blocks, concrete, heavyweight aggre- gate, 8"x8"x16"; manufacturer to contractor or user, f.o.b. plant.	each		13-61-01.05 (former code 13-60-01)	Asphalt shingles, individual; manufacturer to all classes of trade, carlots, f.o.b. factor with freight allowed or delivered.	o aquare ry	
13-31-02.17	Building blocks, concrete, lightweight aggre- gate, 8"x8"x16"; manufacturer to contractor	each			f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.		Feb. 1960
13-32	or dealer, f.o.b. plant. <u>Concrete pipe</u>			13-61-01.06	f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.		May 1960
13-32-01,06	Culvert pipe, concrete, reinforced, 24" dimma 3" wall thickness, 3'-6' lengths; manufactur to contractor, dellvered, freight equalized,	ster, foot rer , or		13-61-02.05 (former code 13-60-02)	Asphalt shingles, strip, thick, square butt, approximate weight 210 lb., carlots; manufau turet to jobber or wholesaler, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed or delivered.	square c-	
	f.o.b. plant.				f.o.b. plant with freight equalized.		Feb. 1960
13-33	Ready-mixed concrete	••• ••• •••		13-61-11.06	Asphalt roll roofing, smooth-surfaced. 45 lbs	s, square	
13-33-01.02	Concrete, ready-mixed, 5-sack mix; producer contractor, delivered first zone.	co cu. yu.		(former code 13-60-11)	per roll; manufacturer to wholesaler or job carlots, f.o.b. plant with freight allowed of delivered.	ber, or	
13-4	Structural clay products				f.o.b. plant with freight equalized.		Feb. 1960
13-41	Building brick	ctor 1000		13-61-12.05	Asphalt roll roofing, mineral-surfaced, 90 1	bs. square	
13-41-01.09	Building brick, clay; manufacturer to contra dealer, or user, f.o.b. plant or f.o.b. New York dock.			(former code 13-60-12)	per square; manufacturer to jobber, carlots f.o.b. factory with freight equalized, allo or delivered.	, wed,	
				ł	manufacturer to wholesaler or jobber, c lots, f.o.b. factory with freight equal	ar- ized.	Feb. 1960

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
13-7	Other nonmetallic minerals			13-73	Asbestos cement shingles		
13-71	Building lime			13-73-01.04	Roofing shingles, asbestos cement; manufact	urer square	
13-71-01.05	Lime, building, hydrated, masons; f.o.b. pla	nt. ton			to wholesaler or jobber, carlots, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.		
13-71-02.06	Lime, building, hydrated, finishing; produce to building supply dealer or user, f.o.b. p	r ton lant.		13-73-02.01	Siding shingles, asbestos cement; manufactu: to jobber or distributor, carlots, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	rer square	
13-72	Insulation materials			13-74	Bituminous binders		
13-72-01.04	Mineral wool, insulation batts, 3" nominal t ness, vapor barrier; manufacturer to wholes jobber, or distributor, delivered in specif zone or f.o.b, plant with specified freight allowance.	hick- 1000 sq. f aler, ied	t.	13-74-01	Asphalt, petroleum 50-300 penetration, tank tank wagon; refinery, Friday price. <u>CHANGES IN COM<del>M</del>ODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 1</u>	<b>5</b> , ton <u>961</u>	
13-72-02,06	Mineral wool, insulation-blowing; manufactur to distributor or applicator, f.o.b. plant f.o.b. shipping point with freight allowed.	er ton Dr		13	Nommetallic Mineral Products		Retitled

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#### Summary

The index for tobacco products and bottled beverages rose 0.3 percent during the period December 1959 to December 1960. The small increase can be attributed mainly to increased production and transportation costs for a few products. Prices of most major items in the group remained unchanged over the year.

### Tobacco Products

Manufacturers' prices of tobacco products averaged slightly higher in December 1960 than at the end of the preceding year. Rising prices of smoking tobacco edged the tobacco products index up to 130.8 (1947-49=100), the alltime high for this subgroup. The last notable increase occurred in July 1957 as the result of an 8.7-percent advance in cigarette prices, which have remained unchanged since that date. This stability has been made possible through better manufacturing techniques.

According to the industry, cigarette manufacturers in recent years have made significant savings in production costs. Filter tip cigarettes require less tobacco, and reconstituted tobaccos allow more complete utilization of the leaf and tobacco particles. About 20 percent more cigarettes were produced from a pound of leaf tobacco in 1960 than 10 years earlier.

During 1960, data from the cigarette industry reflected new highs in output and consumption. Approximately 507 billion cigarettes were produced, an increase of almost 3.5 percent over 1959 and 29 percent above the 1950 output. The 1960 consumption by the U.S. population was at the record rate of 3,904 cigarettes per person, 15 years of age and over, 2.3 percent above the 1959 rate. A relatively small proportion (20 billion cigarettes) of the 1960 production was exported but with a record high value of \$87.5 million.

Filter tip cigarettes accounted for more than half of the 1960 cigarette sales. A decade ago, they accounted for only 0.6 percent of all cigarette sales, and as late as 1956 for less than one-third.

During 1960, manufacturers' prices of cigars remained stable, but prices of other tobacco products increased approximately 1.3 percent on the average because of increasing production costs for smoking tobacco.

#### Alcoholic Beverages

Average prices for alcoholic beverages edged upward 0.4 percent during 1960 owing to generally higher production costs, as consumption and production remained about the same as in 1959. Malt beverage prices rose 0.5 percent, reflecting increases of 1.3 percent for beer in bottles and 0.3 percent for beer in kegs. Beer marketed in cans decreased moderately in price over the year. Wine averaged 0.9 percent higher at the year's end because of a 1.5-percent increase in price of dessert wine. Prices for distilled spirits remained unchanged.

Two current trends in the alcoholic beverage industry are the decentralization of production facilities and the diversification of brands. Most of the top producers now have production facilities strategically located with reference to markets, either newly constructed or acquired through mergers. All of the larger producers have abandoned exclusive premium products and now market competitive brands. These trends are observable in both the malt beverages and distilled spirits segments of the industry.

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### Nonalcoholic Beverages

Average prices for nonalcoholic beverages increased 0.3 percent during 1960. The small increase reflects slowly increasing costs of processing in some segments of the soft drink industry. Price increases of 5.2 percent for plain soda water and 3.3 percent for ginger ale were reported, whereas prices for cola drinks were unchanged.

Production and sales of bottled beverages decreased slightly over the year, while sales of soft drinks in cans increased more than 50 percent. A major change in the production and marketing of soft drinks during 1960 was the introduction of regionally located "custom" canners, who perform the canning function for the local bottlers. This new service is expected to reduce production costs.

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The title of the major group was changed from "Tobacco manufactures and bottled beverages" to "Tobacco products and bottled beverages." The comparability of the index series is not affected.

Tobacco products have been combined into a new subgroup index. This change made necessary a change in code numbers. The following table will give the code number changes for cigarettes, cigars, and other tobacco products:

Commodity	01 <b>d c</b> ode	New code
Tobacco products		14-1
Cigarettes	14-1	14-11
Cigars	14-2	14-12
Cigars, low priced	14-21-01	14-12-01
Cigars, popular priced	14-21-02	14-12-02
Cigars, medium priced	14-21-03	14-12-03
Cigars, high priced	14-21-04	14-12-04
Other tobacco products	14-3	14-13
Smoking tobacco	14-31-01	14-13-01
Plug chewing tobacco	14-31-11	14-13-11
Snuff	14-31-21	14-13-21

A new series (14-41-03) beer, 12-oz. can, was added to the malt beverages product class.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 298 for complete specifications):

Codo		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)							
Co de	Commo di ty	December 1959 revised weight	December 1959 former weight	December 1957 former weight					
14-41 14-41-01 14-41-02 14-41-03	Malt beverages Beer, 12-oz. bottle Beer, 15 1/2-gal. keg Beer, 12-oz. can	0.731 .398 .103 .230	0.731 .580 .151 	0.729 .579 .150 					

### The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
14	Tobacco products and bottled beverages	20
14-1	Tobacco products	9
14-4	Alcoholic beverages	8
14-5	Nonalcoholic beverages	3

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

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				1			W	nolesale	price in	dexes (1	947-49=10	0 unless	otherwi	se indicat	ed)			
		Commodity	Other index base	Annual 1960	verage 1959	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	1959 December
14		TOBACCO PRODUCTS & BOTTLED BEVERAGES		131.8	131.4	131+7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.7	131.8	132.0	132.0	132.0	132.0	132•1	131.7
141		TOBACCO PRODUCTS		130.8	130.5	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.8	130.7
1411 1411 1411	01 02	CIGARETTES CIGARETTES, NONFILTER TIP, REGULAR SIZ CIGARETTES, FILTER TIP, KING SIZE	E Jan/:	134.8 134.8 59 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134•8 134•8 100•0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134•8 134•8 100•0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134.8 134.8 100.0	134•8 134•8 100•0	134•8 134•8 100•0	134.8 134.8 100.0
1412 1412 1412 1412 1412 1412	01 02 03 04	CIGARS CIGARS, LOW PRICED CIGARS, POPULAR PRICED CIGARS, MEDIUM PRICED CIGARS, HIGH PRICED		106.5 105.5 109.5 104.6 104.7	106.6 105.5 109.9 104.6 104.7	106.6 105.5 109.9 104.6 104.7	106.5 105.5 109.4 104.6 104.7	106•5 105•5 109•4 104•6 104•7	106.6 105.5 109.9 104.6 104.7									
1413 1413 1413 1413 1413	01 11 21	OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS Smoking Tobacco, 2 OZ- Package Plug Chewing Tobacco Snuff, 1-1/2 OZ- Package		155•7 167•7 142•4 148•5	151.6 160.0 140.0 148.5	155•7 167•7 142•4 148•5	155•7 167•7 142•4 148•5	155•7 167•7 142•4 148•5	155•7 167,7 142•4 148•5	155.7 167.7 142.4 148.5	155•7 167•7 142•4 148•5	153.7 162.9 142.4 148.5						
144		ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES		120.8	121.3	120.5	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.1	121.2	120.7
1441 1441 1441 1441	01 02 03	MALT BEVERAGES Beer, 12 OZ. Bottle Beer, 15 1/2 Gallon Keg Beer, 12 OZ. Can	JAN/(	131.0 131.0 134.4 50 100.1	131.8 131.1 135.1	130.4 130.1 134.2 100.0	130•7 130•6 134•2 100•0	130.7 130.6 134.2 100.0	130.7 130.6 134.2 100.0	130.7 130.6 134.2 100.0	130.7 130.6 134.2 100.0	130.7 130.6 134.2 100.0	131.5 131.6 134.7 100.3	131•5 131•6 134•7 100•3	131.5 131.6 134.7 100.3	131.5 131.6 134.7 100.3	131.5 131.6 134.7 100.3	130.8 129.9 134.3
1442 1442 1442 1442	01 02 03	DISTILLED SPIRITS WHISKEYBOURBONBOTTLED IN BOND+FIFTHS WHISKEYBOURBON, STRAIGHT+FIFTHS WHISKEY, SPIRIT BLEND, FIFTHS		99•6 79•8 64•8 107•0	99•5 79•8 64•5 107•0	99•6 79•8 64•8 107•0	.99•6 79•8 64•8 107•0	99•6 79•8 64•8 107•0										
1443 1443 1443	01 02	WINE STILL TABLE, FIFTHS STILL DESSERT, FIFTHS		96.1 119.1 89.3	96.0 119.1 89.2	96.9 119.1 90.5	96+0 119+1 89+2											
145		NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES		171.3	167.4	173.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.1	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.4	171.6	171.1
1451 1451 1451	01 02 03	CARBONATED BEVERAGES, 6-6 1/2 OZ GINGER ALE, 28 OZ. PLAIN SODA, 32 OZ.		175.0 133.0 154.7	170•8 132•6 150•7	175.0 132.6 150.7	175.0 132.6 150.7	175.0 132.6 150.7	175•0 132•6 150•7	175.0 132.6 150.7	175.0 132.6 150.7	175.0 132.6 158.6	175.0 132.6 158.6	175.0 132.6 158.6	175.0 132.6 158.6	175.0 132.9 158.6	175.0 137.0 158.6	175.0 132.6 150.7

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

#### Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960

	Commodity				Average wholesale price (dollars)														
	Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	Jetober	November	December				
1411 01 •04	CIGARETTES, NONFILTER TIP, REGULAR SIZE	E 1000	4.281	4.281	4.281	4.281	4.281	4.281	4•281	4+281	4.281	4+281	4.281	4•281	4.281				
1411 02	CIGARETTES, FILTER TIP, KING SIZE	1000	4.820	4.820	4.820	4.820	4.820	4.820	4•820	4+820	4.820	4+820	4.820	4•820	4.820				
1413 01 •04	SMOKING TOBACCO, 2 OZ. PACKAGE	DOZ.	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1.903	1•903	1.903				
1413 21 •07	SNUFF, 1-1/2 OZ. PACKAGE	1/2 GROSS	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8.851	8•851	8.851				

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date nit of Code change		Specification	Unit	Data of change
14	TOBACCO PRODUCTS AND BOTTLED BEVERAGES			14-42	Distilled spirits		
14-1	Tobacco products						
14-11 (former code 14-1)	Cigarettes			14-42-01.01	Bourbon whiskey, bottled-in-bond, 100 proof, 4 years old or more, case of 12 fifth bottles; distiller to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. distillery.	CESE	
14-11-01.04 (former code 14-10-01)	Cigarettes, plain tip, 20s, regular size; manu- facturer to wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. destination.	1000		14-42-02,03	Bourbon whiskey, straight, 4 years old or more, case of 12 fifth bottles; distiller to whole- saler or distributor, f.o.b. distillery.	CASE	
14-11-02	Cigarette, filter tip, 20s, king size; manufac- turer to wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. destination.	1000		14-42-03.02	Whiskey, spirit blend, 30% or more straight whiskey, 4 years old or more, case of 12 fifth bottles; distiller to wholessler or distribu- tor, f.o.b. distillery.	CASE	
14-12	Cigars			14-43	Wine		
(former code 14-2)	of las	1000		14-43-01.04	Wine, still table, red, 14% or less alcohol, case of 12 fifth bottles; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory.	case	
(former code 14-21-01)	Cigars, now pirced, manufacture: to windreaster, jobber, or chain store, f.o.b, destination or freight prepaid.	1000		14-43-02.03	Wine, still dessert, over 147 sloohol, case of 12 fifth bottles; manufacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. winery.	case	
14-12-02.04 (former code 14-21-02)	Cigars, popular priced; manufacturer to whole- saler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. destina- tion or freight prepaid.	1000		14-5	Nonalcoholic beverages		
14-12-03.05 (former code	Cigars, medium priced; manufacturer to whole- saler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. destina- tion or f.o.b. plant.	1000		14-51-01.03 (former code 14-50-01)	Carbonated bevemages, case of 24, 6-6 1/2-oz. bottles; manufacturer to retailer, delivered.	CASE	
14-12-04.03 (former code	Cigars, high priced; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b. destination or	1000		14-51-02 (former code 14-50-02)	Ginger ale, case of 12, 28-or, bottles; manu- facturer to wholesaler, delivered.	Case	
14-13 (former code 14-3)	Other tobacco manufactures			14-51-03.01 (former code 14-50-03)	Plain soda, case of 12, 32-oz. bottles; manu- facturer to distributor, f.o.b. factory.	case	
14-13-01-04	Smoking tobacco. 2-oz. package; manufacturer to	dozen			CHANGES IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 1961		
(former code 14-31-01)	wholesaler or jobber, f.o.b. destination, f.o.b. plant with specified allowance, or delivered.			14-51 (former code 14-51-01)	Cole drinks		Retitled and reclassified
14-13-11.04 (former code 14-31-11)	Plug chewing tobacco; manufacturer to whole- saler, f.o.b. destination or f.o.b. plant with specified allowance.	pound		14-52-01 (former code 14-51-02)	Ginger sle, 28-oz, bottle; manufacturer to wholessler, per case of 12 bottles, delivered.	Câse	Recoded
14-13-21.07 (former code 14-31-21)	Snuff, 1 1/2-oz. package; manufacturer to whole- saler or jobber, f.o.b. destination or delivered.	• 1/2 gross		14-53-01.01 (former code 14-51-03)	Plain sods, 32-oz, bottle; manufacturer to dis- tributor, per case of 12 bottles, f.o.b. factory.	case	Recoded
14-4	Alcoholic beverages						
14-41	Malt beverages						
14-41-01.06	Beer, alcoholic content 3.2% or more by weight, case of 24, 12-oz. bottles; brewer to whole- saler or retailer, f.o.b. brewery or delivered.	c#\$e					
14-41-02.09	Beer, alcoholic content 3.2% or more by weight, 15 1/2-gallon keg; brewer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. brewery or delivered.	keg					
14-41-03	Beer, alcoholic content 3,2% or more by weight, 12-oz. can, case of 24; brewer to wholesaler, distributor, or retailer, f.o.b. brewery or delivered.	case/24					

### Summary

Lower prices for manufactured animal feeds, reflecting ample supplies and reduced demand, depressed the group index for miscellaneous products between December 1959 and December 1960. Other products in the group, as a whole, representing a variety of unrelated commodities, averaged slightly higher in price.

In the late months of 1960 the somewhat reduced numbers of hogs and laying hens lowered the domestic demand for vegetable meal and alfalfa meal, the principal manufactured feeds used in hog and poultry production. At the same time, total production of vegetable meal increased because there was a heavier crop of soybeans than in the previous season, while the cottonseed harvest was about equal to that of 1959. These factors, together with an over-the-year decline in exports, produced a drop in prices for both soybean and cottonseed meal of 17 percent between December 1959 and December 1960. Alfalfa meal moved down in price--14.5 percent over the year--under the influence of the declining demand. The decreases were accentuated by the relatively high domestic prices prevailing for those meals in late 1959 and early 1960, as the result of drought-reduced crops in Europe. Prices of bran and middlings, on the other hand, increased, as cold weather at the yearend boosted cattle feed requirements.

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There were no major changes in the group in 1960. Two series for toys were added to the toys product class. These new series were (15-11-15) metal toys and (15-11-65) stuffed toys.

In the manufactured animal **feeds** subgroup (15-2), a new item (15-25-03) pet food, dog, canned was added to the miscellaneous feedstuffs product class.

The changes in relative importance caused by the change in sample are shown in the following table (see page 304 for complete specifications):

		Relative importance of items in total index (based on 1954 values)								
Code	Commodity	December 1959	December 1959	December 1957						
		revised	former	former						
		weight	weight	weight						
15-11	Toys	0.192	0.192	0.192						
15-11-01	Toy train, electric	.014	.022	.022						
15-11-11	Mechanical toy	.007	.010	.010						
15-11-15	Metal toy	.038								
15-11-21	Wooden pull toy	.014	.020	.020						
15-11-31	Rubber ball	.024	.035	.038						
15-11-51	Plastic toy	.039	.059	.054						
15-11-61	Doll	.028	.024	.026						
15-11-65	Stuffed toy	.014								
15-11-71	Baby carriage	.004	.006	.006						
15-11-81	Velocipede	.007	.011	.011						
15-11-91	Coaster wagon	.003	•005	.005						
15-2	Manufactured animal feeds	1.118	1.118	.942						
15-21	Grain byproduct feeds	.389	.477	.393						
15-21-01	Bran	.133	.164	.134						
15-21-11	Middlings	.128	.158	.129						
15-21-21	Gluten feed, corn	.045	.054	.046						
15-21-31	Alfalfa meal	.083	.101	.084						
15-23	Vegetable cake and meal feeds	.405	.497	.400						
15-23-01	Cottonseed meal	.151	.185	.164						
15-23-11	Soybean meal	<b>.</b> 254	.312	.236						
15-25	Miscellaneous feedstuffs	.324	.144	.149						
15-25-01	Meat meal	•06 <del>9</del>	.144	.149						
15-25-03	Pet food, dog, canned	.255								

1/ Refer to Wholesale Prices and Price Indexes, 1958 (BLS Bulletin 1257) and 1959 (BLS Bulletin 1295) for description for earlier years.

# The number of items by subgroup as of January 1960 was as follows:

Code	Grouping	Number of items
15	Miscellaneous products	89
15-1	Toys, sporting goods, small arms, etc	29
15-2	Manufactured animal feeds	8
15-3	Notions and accessories	6
15-4	Jewelry, watches, and photographic equipment	28
15-5	Other miscellaneous products	18

# TABLE 1. WHOLESALE PRICE INDEXES FOR GROUPS, SUBGROUPS, PRODUCT CLASSES, INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, AND SELECTED SPECIAL GROUPINGS, annual averages 1959-60, and by months, 1960 and December 1959

		1	T			Ŵ	holesale	price 1	Indexes (	1947-49=1	00 unles	s otherw:	ise indicat	(bed			
	Germodity	Other	Annual			1	<u> </u>	1	1	Τ.	1	<u> </u>	1				1959
		base	1960	1959	January	February	March	April	Мау	June	July	August	September	October	Novembe	r December	December
15	MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS		92•1	94.5	95+3	93.4	94.0	95.4	91.1	90.9	90.8	89•9	91•1	90•3	90.6	92+4	94.2
151	TOYS, SPORTING GOODS, SMALL ARMS, ETC.		118.3	117.5	117.7	117.8	117.8	118.2	118.3	118.3	118.6	118.5	118+6	118.6	118.6	118.6	118.0
1511 <b>1</b> /	TOYS		108.9	108.3	108.5	108.6	108.5	109+2	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109.1	109+1	109.1	108.5
1511	01 TOY TRAIN, ELECTRIC		95.4	95.4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95.4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4	95+4
1511	12 MECHANICAL IUT 15 METAL TOY	JAN/60	99.3	44+2	9963	77.5	79.05	99.5	99.3	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	99.5
1511	21 WOODEN PULL TOY		103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103+0	103.0	103.0
1511	31 RUBBER BALL		85.3	83.7	85+3	85.3	85.3	85.3	85.3	85.3	85+3	85.3	85.3	85.3	85+3	85+3	85.3
1511	51 PLASTIC TOY		107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0	107.0
1511	61 DOLL		107+6	106+1	104.9	104.9	104.9	109.1	108.4	108.4	108.4	108+4	108.4	108.4	108.4	108.4	104.9
1511 .			115.7	115.5	115+6	115.6	115+6	115.6	115.6	115+6	115.6	115+6	115.6	115.6	115.6	116.8	115.6
1511	91 COASTER WAGON		122.0	121.1	122+0	172.0	122.0	115.6	122.0	122.0	112+6	115+6	115+6	115.6	115+6	115.6	116+5
1512	SPORTING & ATHLETIC GOODS		135.4	124.2	175.4	175.4	176.4	125.4	125.4	128.4	125.4	126.6	126.6	126.6	126.5	128.6	124.0
1512	01 FISHING ROD		64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	64.9	65+0	65+0	65+0	65+0	65+0	64.9
1512	11 FISHING REEL		120.6	120.6	120+6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120.6	120+6	120.6	120.6
1512	21 GOLF BALL		137-2	133.5	137.2	137.2	137.2	137.2	137.2	137.2	137+2	137.2	137.2	137.2	137+2	137.2	137.2
1512	31 GOLF CLUB, IRON		159+6	155.5	156.7	158.2	158.2	158.2	158.2	158.2	158.2	160.0	162.3	162.3	162.3	162.3	156.7
1512	32 GOLF CLUB. WOOD		158.2	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	155.8	155+8	158.1	162.4	162.4	162.4	162.4	155.8
1512	41 BASEBALL GLOVE		126.9	126+5	128+6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128.6	128+6	128.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	123.6	128.6
1512	21 POUIBALL 41 POUIBALL		149.1	143.0	120 1	149.1	149.01	149.1	149.1	14901	149.1	14901	14941	149.1	149.1	149.1	149.1
1512	71 BICYCLE		119.4	118.5	119.8	119.7	119.7	119.7	110.7	119.7	119.7	110.9	118.9	118.9	118+9	178+1	118.1
1513	SMALL ADMS & AMMUNITION		126.1	125.8	124.5	124.5	124.5	126.4	125.6	125.6	127.1	127.1	127.2	127.2	127.7	1 27. 2	126.6
1513	02 REVOLVER		117.0	114.3	118.6	115.4	115.4	115.4	116.4	115.4	115.4	118.4	120.1	120.1	120.1	120.1	115.4
1513	06 RIFLE, REPEATING, CENTER FIRE		123.4	121.3	122 7	122.7	122.7	123.2	123.2	123.2	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	123.8	121.7
1513	07 RIFLE, REPEATING, RIM FIRE		155.7	152.9	154.7	154.7	154+8	155+4	155.4	155.4	156+4	156+4	156+4	156+4	156+4	156+4	153.5
1513	08 RIFLE, SINGLE SHOT. RIM FIRE		148.6	141.1	147.7	147.7	147.7	148.3	148.3	148.3	149.2	149.2	149.2	149.2	149+2	149+2	141.7
1513	11 SHOT GUN		127.1	124.6	126+3	126.3	126.3	126.9	126+9	126.9	127.7	127.7	127.7	127.7	127+7	127.7	125.1
1513	22 REVOLVER CARIFIDGE 21 DIFLE CADIDIDGE. CENTED FIDE		160+4	160+3	157+3	157+3	12/03	159+4	159+4	15944	162+3	162+3	162+3	162+3	162+3	162.7	162+3
1513	32 RIFLE CARTRIDGES RIM FIRE		137.0	137.9	136.2	136.2	136.2	137.4	137.4	137.4	1924/	120.1	13247	130.1	139.1	139.1	139.1
1513	41 SHOT GUN SHELL		139+1	140.1	137.4	137.4	137.4	138.6	138+6	138+6	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3	140.3
152	MANUFACTURED ANIMAL FEEDS		69•6	75.1	75.6	72 • 2	73.2	75.6	68.0	67.6	67.3	65.6	67.7	66•2	66+8	70.0	74.0
1521	GRAIN BY-PRODUCT FEEDS		69.8	72.8	76.1	74.7	76.2	80.6	65.6	63.6	64.1	60.4	63.7	65.1	71.3	76.1	75.0
1521	01 BRAN		70+2	71.6	74.1	74.1	76.9	82.6	66.6	62.9	63.3	61.9	64.7	64.3	73.2	77.4	73.2
1521	11 MIDDLINGS		65.5	67.1	68+5	65.9	71.1	75+5	62.4	63.3	65.5	55+5	60.7	59+4	64+6	72.9	67.6
1521	21 GLUTEN FEED, CORN		68.4	70+1	77+8	74.1	66.9	74+1	66.9	63.3	59+7	63.3	63+3	66+9	70+5	74.1	74.1
1921	31 ALFALFA MEAL		89.0	100.2	107.0	107.0	103.1	103.1	77.8	73.9	73.9	73.9	76.9	87+6	92 • 4	91+5	107.0
1523	VEGETABLE CAKE & MEAL FEEDS		70+3	76.6	81.1	73.5	73•4	74.6	69.9	70.6	69.1	67.8	71.1	65.5	62.0	65.4	78.8
1523	01 COTTONSEED MEAL		76+5		86.0	74.4	80.9	78.7	74.4	78.0	78.0	81.6	72.9	70.7	71+4	71.4	86.0
1523	11 SOYBEAN MEAL		72.6	77.7	85.0	79.1	75+3	78.4	73•2	72.2	69.8	65.6	76.0	68.0	61.8	67.4	81.2
1525	MISCELLANEOUS FEEDSTUFFS		63+3	82.0	63+9	62.9	64 • 3	65.6	63.1	63.5	63.4	63.4	62.9	62.6	61.9	62.9	62.4
1525	01 MEAT MEAL 03 PET FOOD+ DOG+ CANNED	JAN/60	67+0	82.0	69•4	64.7	71+4	77.7	65+9	67+6	67+1	67.1	64+7 100+0	63.5 100.0	60+0 100+0	64+7 100+0	62.4
153	NOTIONS & ACCESSORIES		96.9	97.3	97.5	97.5	97.5	97.2	96.4	96.4	97.3	97.3	96+4	96.4	96.4	96.4	97.5
1531	BUTTONS & BUTTON BLANKS		114.0	119.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	113.6	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	114.2	113.6
1522	DING. FASTENERS. & CIMILAD NOTIONS		80.5	90.3	00.4	90.4	90.4	90.0	80.0	80.0	00.0	00.0	88.7	88.7	AP.7	88.7	90.4
1736	FINDE FROIGNERSE & STRIGAR RULLUND		0707	7082	7004	70.04	7004	70.00	00.0	0000	9000	40.0	0001	0001	0001	0001	7004

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1542	PENS & PENCLIS															
		110.5	110.3	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	110.4	111.5	110.3
1542 01	FOUNTAIN PEN	98+6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98+6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6	98.6
1542 11	BALL POINT PEN	99.3	98.9	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	99.3	98.9
1542 21	PENCIL, MECHANICAL	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6	102.6
1542 31	PENCIL, BLACK LEAD	144.0	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	143.5	149.3	143.5
1543	WATCHES & CLOCKS	116.1	114.7	116+6	116+6	116.6	116.6	116.6	115.3	116.1	114.1	116.1	116.6	115.5	116.6	114.7
1543 01	WRIST WATCH, MENS	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6	111.6
1543 02	WRIST WATCH, WOMENS	111.3	109.0	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	112.7	112.7	112.7	112.7	112.7	112.7	109.9
1543 06	WRIST WATCH, WOMENS, IMPORTED	104.2	103.4	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.6	103.6	104.8	104.8	104.8	104.8	104-8	104.8	103.4
1543 11	ELECTRIC CLOCK	98.9	101.0	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	100.8	97.6	97.6	97+6	97.6	97.6	97.6	97.6	100.8
1543 16	ALARM CLOCK	159•8	152.0	163.7	163.7	163.7	163.7	163.7	158.6	158.6	158.6	158+6	154+8	154.8	154.8	152.0
1544	PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT	117.0	116.1	116.5	116.5	116.5	116.2	116.2	116.2	116.2	117.3	117.7	118.3	118.3	118.3	116.0
155	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS	132.2	132.2	131.9	131.5	131.6	132.1	132.5	132.6	132.5	132.3	132.5	132.6	132•1	132.4	131.9
1551	CASKETS & MORTICIANS GOODS	135•4	134.5	125.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	325.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135.4	135+4	135.4	135.0
1552	MATCHES	151.9	158.2	151.1	145.8	147.9	152.1	150 /	160 4	185 1	120.0	164 7	164 7			
1552 01	MATCHES, BOOK	113.4	121.3	117.8	104.5	109.0	115 1	19004	100.44	117001	114 1	17407	1240/	147.0	14540	170+4
1552 12	MATCHES, STRIKE ANYWHERE	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8	194.8
1553	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	122.0	122.7	122.5	122.6	124 5	179 6	100 4	122 (		100 4					
1553 01	PIANO	1200	12201	12305	12305	12242	12303	125.0	12300	123.0	12300	12300	124+2	124.9	12409	122.0
1553 06	CLARINET	101.7	100 4	12400	101 7	101 7	12407	124+7	12407	12407	12405	12407	125+5	126.6	126+6	124.5
1553 11	GUITAR	158.1	152.7	157.3	157.3	157.3	157.7	158.4	158.4	158+4	158+4	158+4	158+4	101+7	101.7	100.4
1554	BRUSHES	133.4	132.5	132.8	132.8	132.8	132.8	132.8	133.3	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	133.8	134.7	132.6
1555	PHONOGRAPH RECORDS	120.0	120.0	120.0	120.0		120.0		120.0							
1555 01	RECORD. 78 RPM	12 9 6 11	162 7	12900	12900	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0	129.0
1555 02	RECORD. 33 1/3 RPM	19207	102 0	14201	14207	142.07	142.07	142.07	14247	14247	142.07	142 • /	142+7	142.7	142+7	142.7
1555 03	RECORD. 45 RPM	131.0	121 0	103.0	121 0	103.0	123.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	103.0
		12104	19109	19109	19109	13109	131.09	131.9	13109	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131.9	131+9	131.9
1556	FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	111.4	114.1	111.3	111.3	111.3	111.2	111.3	111.3	111.3	111.43	111.3	111.3	111.47	112.6	111.3
1556 Vl	HAND, SODA ACID TYPE	126.6	128.2	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	125.5	137.9	125.5
1556 10	HAND. CARBON DIOXIDE TYPE	110.9	114.7	111-0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	111.0	110.0	111.0
1556 20	HAND, VAPORIZING LIQUID TYPE	106.3	107.8	106+3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3	106.3

1/ Some of the individual commodity price indexes included in this total are not shown, therefore, the published components will not balance to the total.

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available.

	0						Average	wholesale	price (do	llars)						
		Commodity	Unit	Annual average	January	February	March	April	May	June	Ju <b>ly</b>	August	September	Jctober	November	December
1513	06 .01	RIFLE, REPEATING, CENTER FIRE	EA.	-	53.839					*					<b>*</b>	
1513	06 •02	RIFLE, REPEATING, CENTER FIRE	EA.	54.277	(53.976)	53.976	53.976	54.166	54.166	54.166	54.433	54.433	54.433	54.433	54.433	54.433
1513	07 .02	RIFLE. REPEATING. RIM FIRE	EA.	24.804	24.641	24.641	24+647	24 • 756	24 • 756	24.756	24.909	24+909	24.909	24.909	24.909	24.909
1513	08 .01	RIFLE, SINGLE SHOT, RIM FIRE	EA.	10.480	10.415	10.415	10.413	10.459	10.459	10.459	10.523	10.523	10.523	10.523	10.523	10.523
1513	11 .02	SHOT GUN	EA.	55.768	55.396	55.396	55.401	55+654	55+654	55.654	56.009	56.009	56+009	56.009	56.009	56.009
1513	32 .01	RIFLE CARTRIDGE, RIM FIRE	1000	8.323	8.220	8.220	8.220	8.291	8.291	8.291	8 • 390	8.390	8.390	8.390	8 • 390	8.390
1513	41 .01	SHOT GUN SHELL	1000	55.883	55.184	55.184	55.184	55+666	55.666	55.666	56•341	56.341	56.341	56.341	56+341	56.341
1521	01	BRAN	TON	37.396	39.500	39.500	41.000	44.000	35.500	33.500	33 • 750	33.000	34.500	34.250	39.000	41.250
1521	11	MIDDLINGS	TON	37.729	39.500	38.000	41.000	43.500	36+000	36.500	37 • 750	32.000	35+000	34.250	37+250	42.000
1521	21 .01	GLUTEN FEED, CORN	TON	37.833	43.000	41.000	37.000	41.000	37.000	35.000	33.000	35.000	35+000	37.000	39.000	41.000
1521	31 •01	ALFALFA MEAL	TON	45.750	55.000	55.000	53.000	53.000	40.000	38.000	38.000	38.000	39.500	45.000	47.500	47.000
1523	01 .01	COTTONSEED MEAL	TON	52.500	59.000	51.000	55.500	54.000	51.000	53.500	53.500	56.000	50.000	48.500	49.000	49.000
1523	11	SOYBEAN MEAL	TON	52.583	61.500	57.250	54.500	56.750	53.000	52.250	50.500	47.500	55.000	49.250	44.750	48.750
1525	01 .01	MEAT MEAL	TON	71.163	73.750	68.750	75.850	82.500	70.000	71.850	71.250	71.250	68.750	67.500	63.750	68.750
1525	03	PET FOOD, DOG, CANNED	CASE	6.243			6.243	6.243	6.243	6.243	6+243	6.243	6+243	6.243	6+243	6.243

Table 2. WHOLESALE PRICES OF SELECTED INDIVIDUAL COMMODITIES, annual average and by months, 1960

NOTE: Dashes indicate no data available. Prices in parentheses are "overlap" prices for linking.

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
15	MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCTS			15-13-11,02	Shotgun, 12 gauge, single barrel, repeat-	each	
15-1	Toys, sporting goods, small arms, and ammunition				ing; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. fac- tory or freight equalized on specified amounts.		
15-11 15-11-01.05	<u>Toys</u> Toy train, electric; manufacturer to	each		15-13-22	Revolver cartridge, 38 caliber, special; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	1000	
15-11-11,10	jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory. Mechanical toy (except train), spring pro- pelled; manufacturer to wholesaler, dis-	dozen		15-13-31	Rifle cartridge, 30 caliber, center fire; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	1000	
15-11 11 11	tributor, or large retailer, f.o.b. factory.		July 1960	15-13-32.01	Rifle cartridge, rim fire, 22 caliber, long rifle; manufacturer to jobber,	1000	
15-11-15	Metal toy; manufacturer to jobber, whole- saler, or distributor, f.o.b. factory or f.o.b. freight prepaid.	dozen	,	15-13-41.01	Shotgun shell, 12 gauge, low base, field load; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory with freight equalized.	1000	
15-11-21.04	Wooden toy (pull toy); manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		15-2	Manufactured animal feeds		
15-11-31.02	Ball, sponge rubber, manufacturer to job-	gross		15-21	Grain by-product feeds		
	ber or wholesaler, f.o.b. factory or freight prepaid or allowed on specified amounts.			15-21-01	Bran, spring, 100-1b. jute sacks; miller to wholesaler, chain store, or jobber in midwest area, carlot minimum, seller's asking price at production center. f.o.b.	ton	
15-11-51.09	Plastic toy; manufacturer to jobber or retailer, f.o.b. factory or freight pre- paid on specified amounts.	each		15-21-11	Minneapolis, Monday price. Middlings, standard (brown shorts), 100-1b.	ton	
15-11-61.12	Doll, complete, manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			jute sacks; miller to wholesaler, chain store, or jobber, carlots, seller's asking price at production center, f.o.b.		
15-11-65	Stuffed toy; manufacturer to jobber (wholesaler) or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen		15-21-21.01	Gluten feed, corn, 23% protein, wholesale lots. bulk' f.o.b. Chicago.	ton	
15-11-71,19	Baby carriage; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		15-21-31.01	Alfalfa meal, 17% protein, dehydrated, wholesale lots, bulk; f.o.b. Kansas City.	ton	
15-11-81.04	Velocipede; manufacturer to jobber, dis- tributor, or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		15-23	Vegetable cake and meal feeds		
15-11-91,06	Coaster wagon, manufacturer to jobber or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		15-23-01.01	Cottonseed meal, 41% protein, bulk; crush- ers to wholesalers, carlots, f.o.b. Memphis.	ton	
15-12	Sporting and athletic goods			15-23-11	Soybean meal, 44% protein, bulk, carlots,	ton	
15-12-01.06	Fishing rod; manufacturer to jobber or wholesale distributor, f.o.b. plant.	each			f.o.b. Decatur, Illinois, Monday price.		
15-12-11.05	Fishing reel; manufacturer to jobber or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each		15-25 15-25-01.01	<u>Miscellaneous feedstuffs</u> Meat meal, 50% protein, bulk, wholesale	ton	
15-12-21.02	Golf ball, manufacturer to distributor, retailer, or dealer, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	dozen		15-25-03	lots, Chicago. Pet food, dog, canned, 10% minimum protein, 74% maximum moisture, 1-1b. can, 48 cans	case	
15-12-31.01	Golf club, iron; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each		15-3	to case, carlot, packer to wholesaler or chain, delivered.		
				15-31	Buttons and button blanks		
15-12-32.01	or distributor, f.o.b. factory or ship- ping point.	eacn		15-31-01.04	Metal buttons; manufacturer to jobber or user, f.o.b. plant, f.o.b. customer's	great gross	
15-12-41.05	Baseball glove; manufacturer to dealer or distributor, f.o.b. factory or ship- ping point.	each	1	15-31-11.02	plant, or treight equalized. Plastic buttons, all types; manufacturer to user. f.o.b. factory or f.o.b.	great gross	
15-12-51.02	Football, manufacturer to dealer or dis- tributor, f.o.b. factory or shipping point.	each		15-31-21	destination. Pearl or shell buttons, fresh water; manu-	gross	
15-12-61.03	Roller skates, sidewalk; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory.	pair		15-32	Pins, fasteners, and similar notions		
15-12-71.11	Bicycle, men's or bows' model, 26"; manu- facturer to jobbeı or distributor, f.o.b. factory.	each		15-32-01.03	Hair pins, metal, bobby type, 24 to 30 pins per card; manufacturer to syndicate stores, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b.	dozen cards	
15-13	Small arms and ammunition				destination or free delivery on orders of specified value.		
15-13-02.01	Revolver, 22 or 38 caliber, 6-shot, double action, 6" barrel; manufacturer to jobber or dealer, f.o.b. factory or freight pre- paid on specified amounts.	each		15-32-11.02	Safety pins, 6 or 8 pins per card; manu- facturer to distributor or syndicate store, f.o.b. destination or prepaid on orders of specified value.	dozen cards	
15-13-06.01	Rifle, 30 or 30-30 caliber, lever or bolt action; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight equalized on specified	each		15-32-21.05	Zippers, 7" long; manufacturer to manufac- turer, freight allowed or prepaid on specified amounts.	100	
15-13-07.02	amounts. Rifle, automatic, 22 caliber, repeating; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed on snacefield emure	each		15-4	Jewelry, watches, and photographic equipment		
15-13-08-01	Rifle, 22 caliber, bolt action, single	each		15-41	Precious metal jewelry		
	shot; manufacturer to jobber, f.o.b. factory or freight equalized on specified amounts.			15-41-01.01	Ring; manufacturer to wholesaler or re- tailer, f.o.b. factory, postage prepaid or postage paid by purchaser.	each	
				15-41-11.03	Watch bracelet, manufacturer to whole- saler or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each	

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Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change	Code	Specification	Unit	Date of change
15-42 15-42-01.07	<u>Pens and pencils</u> Fountain pen (except ball point); manu-	each		15-54-11.02	Brush, household, maintenance; manufac- turer to wholesaler, jobber, or distribu- tor. f.o.b. plant or freight allowed on	dozen	
15-42-11.10	facturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory. Ball point pen; manufacturer to whole-	each		15-54-16.03	specified amounts. Brush, industrial, power driven; manufac-	each	
15-42-21.06	saler or retailer, f.o.b. factory. Pencil, mechanical; manufacturer to	each			turer to wholesaler, jobber, or distrib- utor, f.o.b. factory or varying freight allowance.		
15-42-31-01	retailer, f.o.b. factory.	67065	i	15-55	Phonograph records		
13-42-31-01	<pre>rene1, black lead, wood cased, innmechan- ical; manufacturer to wholesailer, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b, destination or freight allowed on specified amounts.</pre>	81055		15-55-01.03	Phonograph record, 78 RPM, 10"; manufac- turer to distributor, f.o.b. destination, freight equalized, or f.o.b. plant with specified allowance.	each	
15-43	Watches and clocks			15-55-02	Phonograph record, 33 I/3 RPM, 12"; manu-	each	
15-43-01,05	Wristwatch, men's, domestic movement, jeweled; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory or freight prepaid.	each			facturer to distributor, freight equal- ized or f.o.b. destination.		
15-43-02.05	Wristwatch, women's, domestic movement, jeweled; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory or freight prepaid.	each		15-55-02.01	Freight equalized, f.o.b, destina- tion, or f.o.b. plant with specified allowance.		Oct. 1960
15-43-06.03	Wristwatch, women's, imported movement, 17 jewel; manufacturer (assembler) to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory	each		15-55-03.01	Phonograph record, 45 RPM, 7"; manufac- turer to distributor, freight equalized or f.o.b. destination.	each	
	or prepaid.			15-56	Fire extinguisher		
15-43-11.03	Electric clock, household, manutacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. factory or freight allowed on specified amounts	each		15-56-01.03	Fire extinguisher, hand, soda-acid type, 2 1/2-gal. capacity, drawn brass or sili- con bronze shell; manufacturer to whole- saler, jobber, or distributor, f.o.b.	each	
15-43-16	Alarm clock, spring wound; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. factory or freight	each			destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts.		
15-44	Allowed on specified amounts.			15-56-10.03	Fire extinguisher, hand, carbon dioxide type, 15-lb. capacity, painted steel casing; manufacturer to wholesaler, job-	each	
15-5	Other miscellaneous products				ber, or distributor, f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts.		
15-51	Caskets and morticians goods			15-56-20.03	Fire extinguisher, hand, vaporizing liquid	each	
15-51-02	Casket, cloth covered; manufacturer to retailer, delivered or freight allowed.	each		19490-20103	(carbon tetrachloride base), 1-qt. capac- ity, polished brass casing; manufacturer to wholesaler. jobber, or distributor,		
15-51-03	Casket, hardwood; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. delivered.	each			f.o.b. destination or freight prepaid on specified amounts.		
15-51-04.01	Casket, metal; manufacturer to retailer, delivered or freight allowed.	each					
15-52	Matches				CHANGE IN COMMODITY SAMPLE AS OF JANUARY 1	1961	
15-52-01.05	Matches, book, 20 matches per book, 2500 books per case; manufacturer to whole- saler, f.o.b. jobbing point or delivered.	1000 books		15-11-65.01	Stuffed toy; manufacturer to jobber (wholesaler), or retailer, f.o.b. factory.	dozen	Publication began
15-52-12	Matches, strike-anywhere, 16 cu. in., 144 boxes to case; manufacturer to wholesaler, delivered.	case		15-11-72	Stroller, standard model; manufacturer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each	Introduced
15-53	Musical instruments			15-55-01	Phonograph record, 78 r.p.m.		Discontinued
15-53-01.03	Piano, spinet; manufacturer to retailer or dealer, f.o.b. factory or freight equalized.	each		15-55-04	Stereophonic phonograph record, 33 1/3 r.p.m., 12"; memufacturer to wholesaler or distributor, f.o.b. destingtion with	each	Introduced
15-53-06,08	Clarinet; manufacturer or importer to retailer, f.o.b. factory.	each			freight equalized or f.o.b. plant with specified allowance.		
15-53-11.04	Guitar; manufacturer to wholesaler or retailer, f.o.b. factory or delivered.	each					
15-54	Brushes						
15-54-01.02	Brush, paint; manufacturer to wholesaler, jobber, or distributor, freight allowed or prepaid on specified amounts.	dozen					
15-54-06.02	Brush, tooth; manufacturer to wholesaler, f.o.b. plant or prepaid on specified amounts.	gross					