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Packers and beekeepers are closely watching for the implementation of the new Honey Loan Program. The USDA has recommended issuing a national honey research, promotion and consumer information order.

HONEY MARKET FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY 1986 IN VOLUMES OF 10,000 POUNDS OR GREATER SMALLER VOLUMES SHOWN AS SMALL LOT SALES

Prices paid to beekeepers for extracted, unprocessed honey in major producing States by packers, handlers, and other large users, per pound, f.o.b. or delivered nearby, containers exchanged or returned, prompt delivery and payment unless otherwise stated.

- FLORIDA - Mixed wildflower, bakery grade, amber, 30-33¢.
- Mixed flower, bakery grade, light amber, 34-35¢.
- Mixed wildflower & mixed wildflower-gallberry, extra light amber, 50¢.
- Palmetto (last year's crop), extra light amber, 50¢.
- Orange blossom, extra light amber, 60¢.
- CALIFORNIA - Star thistle, white 60¢.
- LOUISIANA - Mixed flower, bakery grade, light amber, 35¢.
- NORTH DAKOTA - Clover, extra light amber, 45¢.
- SOUTH DAKOTA - Clover, white, 60¢.

Prices paid to importers for bulk honey, duty paid, containers included, per pound ex-dock or point of entry unless otherwise stated.

East Coast Ports

Argentina - Clover, white-extra white, 44-46¢.

Dominican
Republic

- Mixed flower, bakery grade, light amber, 35.5¢.

Gulf Ports

Argentina - Clover, white, 46¢.

China - Clover, white, 43.25¢.

West Coast Ports

Australia - Mixed eucalyptus, extra light amber, 40¢.

Laredo, TX

Mexico - Mixed flower, light amber, 39¢.

Prices paid to Canadian beekeepers for unprocessed bulk honey by packers and importers in U.S. currency, f.o.b. shipping point, containers included unless otherwise stated. Duty and crossing charges extra.

Alberta - Clover, white, 43.5¢.
 Manitoba - Clover, extra white, 40.5¢.
 - Clover-rape, water white, 38 ¢
 Saskatchewan - Clover-rape, water white, 38 ¢
 - Clover, white, 49¢ (delivered)

LIST PRICES OF EXTRACTED PACKAGED HONEY FOR JANUARY
 PACKERS SALES TO WHOLESALERS AND OTHER LARGE USERS

(Prices subject to various trade and promotional discounts delivered per case in jars unless otherwise stated)

Northeast Region-Variou floral sources, white-amber.			Southeast Region-Variou floral sources, white-amber		
12-1	1b.	10.50-12.30	12-2	1b.	22.00-24.00
12-2	1b.	20.00-26.10	24-1	1b.	24.00-27.00
24-1	1b.	26.00-29.00	6-5	1b.	24.00-28.00
6-5	1b.	22.00-31.00			

Western Region-Variou floral sources, extra light amber and lighter.

12-1	1b.	11.75-14.50
12-2	1b.	22.20
12-12	oz.	10.57-11.40
12-8	oz.	7.67-8.60
6-5	1b.	20.50-25.50
12-3	1b.	25.50-33.50

COLONY, HONEY PLANT AND MARKET CONDITIONS DURING JANUARY

ARIZONA

Colonies were in good condition in Arizona. State apiary inspectors were busy inspecting hives to give the bees clearance to move to California for almond pollination. Fewer beekeepers than usual are moving their bees to California due to the concern over the mite situation there. This month bees were gathering pollen from early mustard, cashews and annual desert plants. The weather was mild and dry with the driest January on record, although rain the last week of January did help the moisture level. No abnormal amount of American foulbrood was reported. The movement of honey was slow including bakery grade honey.

CALIFORNIA

In Northern and Central California, trading between beekeepers and packers was mostly inactive again in January. Most beekeepers had completed delivery of their merchantable stocks to packers warehouses from the small 1985 crop or had committed their honey to the CCC for inclusion into the Honey Loan and Price Support Program. As of December 31, 1985, 9.2 million pounds of honey had been put under loan from California based beekeepers. Nationally, a total of 5,181 loans have been made by the ASCS for a total of 87.6 million pounds.

Packers had ample inventories on hand to meet current needs. Movement of packaged stock to retail outlets continued at a steady pace during the winter. Packers note that overall sales during 1985 showed an increase for the first time after several years of decline. Consumer interest in honey seems to be on the upswing. Bulk honey movement remains strong and steady to commercial food preparation outlets. Wholesale bulk honey prices are trending lower as discount pricing becomes more prevalent in this very competitive market. Rising prices in the world market have pushed up the costs of raw product to packers and cut marketing margins razor thin.

Packers continued to take delivery of previously contracted honey from such major foreign sources as Mexico, Argentina, China and Australia. Most of these contracts were negotiated during the summer when world market prices were much lower. Due to the current limited availability of honey from most overseas suppliers, prices have pushed steadily upward since last fall. Packers have shown little interest in trading at these higher price levels and are content to work down their inventories. Trading is not expected to resume until the spring. Packers were awaiting developments in the Southern Hemisphere. Extraction of the new crop in Argentina and Australia was at a peak and the supply picture was uncertain. Importers were nominally quoting mixed eucalyptus extra light amber from Australia at 44 cents per pound ex-dock, duty paid, West Coast ports and Argentina white clover at 49-50 cents per pound for future delivery, ex-dock, duty paid, West Coast ports.

Packers were also closely watching for news about the implementation of the new Honey Loan Program. Special interest was focused on the "market-clearing" or "redemption" price feature of this new program that allows beekeepers to buy back their loans at world honey market levels set by the Secretary of Agriculture and to sell their honey on the private market. Packers were optimistic that this could bring large quantities of domestic honey back into the private market place at prices competitive with foreign supplies.

Almond bloom in the San Joaquin Valley was one to two weeks ahead of normal. This early bloom caught some growers and beekeepers by surprise and thousands of colonies were rapidly being moved into orchards the first week of February to assist with pollination. Cold temperatures in December provided enough chilling hours to break the dormancy and above normal temperatures in January pushed buds to the bloom stage by the end of the month.

The early almond varieties were in full bloom in Kern County with the mid-bloom period varieties approaching 50% bloom. In the Central and Northern San Joaquin Valley, the early variety (Ne Plus) was about 50% in bloom while the mid-bloom varieties (Nonpareils) was only about 10% in bloom. To the north in the Sacramento Valley, almond orchards were just on the verge of their first bloom with major bee colony movement not expected until later in February.

Demand for bee colonies has outpaced supply. Many growers with financial problems waited until the last minute to contract for their colonies. The tracheal mite quarantine prevented many out-of-State colonies from coming into California from the mite infested mid-western States. Beekeepers from the Pacific Northwest arrived with weak colonies and many were unable to fulfill their contracts with adequate numbers of minimum or average frame strength colonies. Pollination rates pushed higher with some late contracts being negotiated from \$23.00-25.00 per colony for 4 frame minimum, 8 frames average colonies.

Rains in late January and the first of February delayed colony placements and muddy ground slowed beekeepers as the bloom progressed at a rapid pace. Cool temperatures in early February slowed the bloom a bit giving beekeepers a chance to catch up with their colony placements before full bloom occurs in mid-February.

In Southern California, no trading was reported during January for either domestic or imported unprocessed bulk honey. Demand for bottled honey was fairly light to moderate. Movement of 6/5 pound and 12/3 pound cans to retail outlets was slightly better than other package sizes. Wholesale list prices remained about steady. Packers inventories were adequate for current needs. Packers were working down current stocks on hand before ordering more bulk honey for replacement needs. High prices for imported supplies curtailed packer interest. Mixed flowers extra light amber honey was nominally quoted at 42-43 cents per pound ex-dock, duty paid, at the port of Los Angeles.

According to Mexican honey importers new crop honey from the Yucatan were the only supplies currently available for export. This new crop production was down from last year and demand was as strong as in previous seasons. However, the lull in trading pushed prices lower than last month as mixed flowers light amber was quoted from 36-37 cents per pound, port of entry Calexico, duty paid while extra light amber was quoted at 41-42 cents per pound, duty paid at Calexico.

A series of storms the last part of January dropped generous rains over the entire state, especially in the southern coastal foothills where local flooding occurred. Plant growth conditions improved with warmer temperatures and abundant soil moisture. Wildflowers and native shrubs showed signs of a heavy bloom for the first time in several seasons. Beekeepers reported prospects were excellent for a good sage and buckwheat honey flow this spring. Honey flows were dismal the last two years in Southern California due to severe drought and heat conditions that occurred during the spring bloom.

FLORIDA

Florida beekeepers reported very little activity. Inclement weather left hives in mostly good shape although not as strong as they would like at this time. Beekeepers were preparing for the orange flow. Prospects for a good flow are much better this year than they were last year when a freeze devastated the orchards. Movement to groves in south Florida should begin in mid-February with a good flow expected around mid-March.

GEORGIA

Colonies were in mostly good condition around the State. Bees were able to fly frequently during the month. A hard freeze of short duration on January 27 caused only light damage to some of the early pollen sources. Other sources such as alder, maple, willow, and various wildflowers were expected to come on soon. Some feeding of pollen substitutes had been reported among honey producers. Beekeepers were just beginning to engage in stimulative feeding to encourage broodrearing. A few beekeepers also reported that queens were starting to lay some brood. Package bees and queen producers were building shipping crates and equalizing colonies. Producers reported that orders were running behind last year's pace.

IDAHO

Many beekeepers were in California in the final stages of getting bees moved to almond orchards for pollination. A significant new development in Idaho this season for the migratory beekeeper was the use of winter storage buildings. This enabled the beekeepers to keep the bees in Idaho later and then to move directly to the almond orchards. In the past, the bees were moved to holding areas in late fall. The advantage of these dark, ventilated buildings is two-fold. It eliminates a move in California from the temporary areas to the orchards and more importantly, it cuts exposure time in California to possible sources of the tracheal, acarine mite infestation and quarantine by the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the resulting depopulation of the hives. Bees that over-wintered in Idaho were only in fair condition due to the long periods between sunny days necessary for cleansing flights. Some hives had dysentary problems.

INDIANA

Bees were overwintering quite well as weather conditions were very favorable. Ample rainfall in the past few weeks has given rise to the expectation that honey plants will blossom early this year, thereby eliminating the need for supplementary feeding that generally takes place at this time of year. Retail sales were down considerably since the holiday season has ended.

IOWA - MINNESOTA - NORTH DAKOTA - SOUTH DAKOTA - WISCONSIN

Beekeepers who had checked their hives reported the bees were wintering well. In most areas, cleansing flights were adequate during January with a few areas needing warmer temperatures.

KENTUCKY

Colonies were in good condition with strong populations. Beekeepers were feeding medicated sugar water. Kentucky has had its driest winter on record this year. There was a high risk of brush fires for most of the month. Lawns were dry and brown due to the lack of sunlight and rain. Late in the month, a much needed rainfall occurred with flash flood warnings in the western portion of the State. January was a mild month, and bees were able to make cleansing flights. Bees were also out gathering maple pollen. Beekeepers were building new equipment as it was expected that hives will increase this year. Honey sales were active.

MICHIGAN AND OHIO

Bees were overwintering well in both States. A "January thaw" during the early to mid part of the month gave bees the opportunity to take cleansing flights, relocate positions, and spread out within the hives. Stores of food varied considerably among colonies in various locations. Good management practices require beekeepers to periodically check hives for food stores. Beekeepers were being alerted to check for evidence of foulbrood and take precautionary measures. Some dealers were reporting increased inquiries for honey purchase.

MISSISSIPPI

Colony conditions were variable throughout the State. Producers were either currently feeding to stimulate broodrearing or had recently completed their stimulative feeding. Queens were reported laying brood. Bees were expected to work early pollen sources from alder and red maple along with a few wild-flowers. Beekeepers were also checking colonies and equalizing stores.

MISSOURI

Colony conditions were good. January was much warmer and dryer than normal. A number of record daily high temperatures were recorded. Some beekeepers checked food storages and worked on equipment. They were concerned that the warm weather would cause bees to start reproducing and build up populations in the hives too early. With the warm weather after the bees cleaned their hives, some were expected to rob cattle feed bunks and bird feeders. This would cause the queens to think that pollen is now available, which is the signal for the start of the spring buildup of young bees. If this happened, food stores would be used faster than desired.

MONTANA

January temperatures were slightly above normal as beekeepers continued with their winter chores. Moisture conditions were adequate but averaged slightly below normal for the month.

NEVADA

Mild temperatures prevailed in the northern part of the State allowing bees to take cleansing flights. Moisture for the month was slightly below normal. Above normal temperatures were reported in southern Nevada during January. Desert mustard was in bloom. Almond trees and purple leaf plum which were in bloom two weeks early supplied pollen the latter part of January.

(NEW ENGLAND, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE, AND RHODE ISLAND)

Colonies were generally in good condition with ample stores from the fall flower flow. Some supplemental feeding was expected during the winter in the southern areas. Temperatures were about normal for the month in all areas and moisture levels were good. Demand was slow for the month with prices unchanged.

NEW MEXICO

The condition of colonies was good with plenty of stores. No brood was found when colonies were inspected in mid-January. No supplemental feeding has been necessary. The weather was mild and dry with bees able to take cleansing flights and get water. The moisture level was very dry, and rain was badly needed. No disease problems were reported. The movement of honey was slow.

NORTH CAROLINA

There was very little locally produced honey available for marketing. Honey on the grocery shelves was selling for from \$1.19 to \$1.50 per pound. There was a strong demand for sugar and corn syrup for bee food. A high winter loss of colonies in North Carolina was expected with some operations losing 50 percent of their bees due to low food reserves. Indications were that the demand for bees for pollination will be high this year as farmers diversify plantings. With high increased demand and high winter losses, a short supply of bees was expected for this spring. Honeybees were gathering nectar from the first breath of spring (*lonicera fragrantissima*,) quince, *jasminum floridum*, and *magnolia stellata*. The maple buds were loosening indicating maples would be in bloom by February 1. Honey plant conditions were right on schedule. Single digit night temperatures during the week of the 28th were expected to prevent premature opening of gallberry and other plant buds. Soil moisture was low in the coastal plain and piedmont during most of the month. Precipitation during the latter part of the month was expected to prevent adverse effects on the spring honey flow due to low soil moisture.

The results of a Statewide honeybee tracheal mite survey in 1985 indicate the mite was confined to the initial site of infestation in Hyde county. Inspection in 1985 show a 1.5 percent level of American foulbrood, 1.99 percent level of European foulbrood, and a 10.7 percent level of chalkbrood.

OREGON

Beekeepers in western Oregon were preparing to haul their hives to the almond groves in California. Some of the weaker colonies were being fed prior to the move. That half of the State has experienced a cold but dry winter which has been favorable for the bees. Along the coastal areas of the State, warmer days provided excellent conditions for the bees and some foraging on early pussywillow buds was reported. The hives that were infested with trachael mites last fall were finally destroyed this month. State officials experienced delays obtaining the necessary approval and license. The chemical used to destroy the colonies is reported to kill the bees without causing any damage to the honey or hives. Honey sales were very slow again this month.

TENNESSEE

Colonies were in fair condition with some hives starving. Due to the mild January weather, there was heavy brood rearing which caused the bees to use up their stores. The moisture level was dry with no rain in January and only one light snowfall at the end on the month. Movement of honey was slow. A survey in retail stores showed honey prices to be unchanged.

UTAH

Many beekeepers were in California moving hives to almond orchards. Overwintered bees were only in fair condition due to lack of cleansing flights.

WASHINGTON

Beekeepers that winter their bees in California made at least one trip down to check on the hives. They will be busy until the first of February dividing colonies and moving the hives into the almond groves. Steady rains in California made it difficult for beekeepers to get into the holding yards and the bees were unable to take cleansing flights. Those beekeepers in western Washington who winter their bees there began some supplementary feeding. The weather was fairly warm for this time of year with daytime temperatures in the 40's and 50's but rain prevented the bees from taking cleansing flights.

USDA RECOMMENDS HONEY RESEARCH, PROMOTION AND INFORMATION ORDER

Washington, Jan. 29--The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended issuing a national honey research, promotion and consumer information order, a USDA official announced today.

Joseph A. Gribbin, an official with USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the recommendation is based on evidence presented at public hearings held July 16 in Washington, D.C., and July 30 in Denver, Colo., to consider the industry--proposed order.

Under the order, producers and importers of 6,000 or more pounds of honey and honey products per year would finance honey research, promotion and information activities through production and import assessments. The assessment rate would be one cent per pound for the first year of the order, and could not be increased more than one-half cent per year thereafter. A maximum assessment rate would be set at four cents per pound.

The program is authorized under the Honey Research, Promotion and Consumer Information Act of 1984. A producer or importer who did not wish to support the program could obtain an assessment refund upon written request to the Honey Board, Gribbin said.

The Honey Board, a 13-member group of honey producers, packers, importers and a public representative appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture, would administer the program. A majority of the board members would be domestic honey producers. Responsibility would include recommendation of research, promotion and consumer education projects for approval by the Secretary.

Gribbin said USDA will accept public comments on its recommendation to issue the order until Feb. 27. USDA will consider all public comments received in making a final decision on the proposed order, he said.

If USDA makes a final decision to establish the order, eligible producers and importers will then be able to vote on the order in a referendum. To become effective, the order would need approval of at least two-thirds of those voting in the referendum, or by a majority of those voting if two-thirds of the total volume of honey accounted for in the referendum is represented.

The recommended decision was published today in the Federal Register. Public comments may be submitted through Feb. 27, 1986 to the Hearing Clerk, Agricultural Marketing Service, Room 1079-S, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Copies of the proposal, the recommended decision and other information may be obtained from Ronald L. Cioffi, Fruit and Vegetable Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, USDA, Room 2523-S, Washington, D.C. 20250; Telephone (202) 447-5053.

CCC HONEY LOAN ACTIVITY
FOR THE WEEK ENDING JANUARY 29, 1986

STATE	QUANTITY PUT UNDER LOAN	:	LOANS REPAID	:	DELIVERED TO CCC	:	LOANS OUTSTANDING
-----1,000 Pounds-----							

1985 CROP*

Alabama	748		4				744
Arizona	2,255		10				2,245
Arkansas	1,409		2				1,407
California	9,612		99				9,513
Colorado	610						610
Connecticut	5						5
Florida	6,484		74				6,410
Georgia	881		16				865
Hawaii	475						475
Idaho	1,787						1,787
Illinois	535						535
Indiana	259						259
Iowa	11,536		251				11,285
Kansas	742						742
Kentucky	4						4
Louisiana	1,769		2				1,767
Maine	89						89
Maryland	31						31
Massachusetts	27						27
Michigan	4,465		4				4,461
Minnesota	4,696						4,696
Mississippi	438						438
Missouri	354						354
Montana	1,804		1				1,803
Nebraska	3,679						3,679
Nevada	111						111
New Hampshire	15						15
New Jersey	76		1				75
New Mexico	253						253
New York	2,161		6				2,155
North Carolina	121						121
North Dakota	12,408		6				12,402
Ohio	1,796						1,796
Oklahoma	204						204
Oregon	704		5				699
Pennsylvania	666		2				664
South Carolina	66		1				65
South Dakota	8,675		1				8,674
Tennessee	57		1				56
Texas	5,467		69				5,398
Utah	434						434
Vermont	1						1
Virginia	67						67
Washington	821						821
West Virginia	55						55
Wisconsin	4,841		16				4,825
Wyoming	641						641
Total for week ending 1/29/86	94,334		571				93,763

1985 HONEY IMPORTS & EXPORTS WITH 1984 COMPARISONS

COUNTRY	IMPORTS TO U.S.				EXPORTS FROM U.S.			
	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CUM.	OCT.	NOV.	DEC.	CUM.
	---- In Million Pounds ----							
Canada	3.6	2.6	2.7	32.1	.1	-	-	.4
Mexico	2.1	3.2	1.8	33.7	-	-	.1	.2
Netherlands Antilles	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Guatemala	.1	-	.2	1.5	-	-	-	-
El Salvador	.1	-	-	1.8	-	-	-	-
Honduras	-	.1	-	1.1	-	-	-	-
Costa Rica	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Panama	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Haiti	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dominican Republic	.2	.2	-	1.6	-	-	-	-
Chile	-	.1	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Uruguay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Argentina	1.3	1.4	2.7	31.4	-	-	-	-
Brazil	-	.1	.2	1.4	-	-	-	-
Denmark	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
Norway	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.2
Switzerland	-	-	.1	.4	-	-	-	-
United Kingdom	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	.2
France	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	.1
Netherlands	-	-	-	.1	.2	-	-	.4
Germany, Fed. Rep. of	-	-	.1	.3	.1	.1	.1	.8
Austria	-	.1	-	.2	-	-	-	-
Hungary	-	.5	.1	2.2	-	-	-	-
Spain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Romania	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Indonesia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Malaysia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
China (Mainland)	1.2	2.2	3.9	22.6	-	-	-	-
Hong Kong	.1	-	-	.6	-	-	-	.3
Japan	-	-	-	.1	.1	-	.2	1.1
FR Pacific Islands	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Australia	.4	.2	-	6.7	-	-	-	-
New Zealand	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Kuwait	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.6
Saudi Arabia	-	-	-	-	.2	.2	.1	1.2
United Arab Emirates	-	-	-	-	-	.1	-	.2
Oman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
Yeman (Sana)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
North America	6.1	6.1	4.8	71.7	.1	-	.1	.7
South America	1.4	1.5	2.9	32.8	-	-	-	-
Europe	.1	.7	.3	3.4	.3	.2	.1	1.9
Asia	1.2	2.2	4.0	23.3	.4	.3	.4	3.8
Africa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oceania	.4	.2	-	6.9	-	-	-	-
TOTAL WORLD 1985	9.2	10.6	12.0	138.2	.7	.5	.6	6.5
TOTAL WORLD 1984	12.7	11.0	10.9	128.7	.6	.2	1.2	7.5

TOTAL WORLD 1985 and 1984 figures do not necessarily reflect total of columns due to rounding of individual figures and inclusion of all imports and exports.

Imports and exports less than .1 million pounds have been omitted. Cum. is Cumulative total to date January-December 1985.

Source: Foreign Agricultural Service

DISTRIBUTION OF HONEY FORFEITED TO OCC*
 OCTOBER 1985 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1986 (SCH & CCFP JULY 1985-JUNE 1986)
 (Source - Food & Nutrition Service)

STATE	SCH	NPE	NF	CSFP	CCFP	SFSP	SC	CI	WIC	TOTAL
----- In Pounds -----										
NORTHEAST REGION										
CT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	432,000	0	432,000
ME	18,150	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18,150
MA	0	36,300	0	0	0	0	0	72,600	0	108,900
NH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NY	84,450	0	720	0	0	0	145,200	5,724,000	0	5,954,370
RI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NE TOTAL	102,600	36,300	720	0	0	0	145,200	6,228,600	0	6,513,420
MID ATLANTIC REGION										
DE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	180,000	0	180,000
DC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	324,300	0	324,300
MD	36,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,442,400	0	1,478,700
NJ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	828,000	0	828,000
PA	72,720	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,088,180	0	2,160,900
VA	166,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	187,800	0	354,600
VI	1,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	28,800	0	30,300
WV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	648,300	0	648,300
MA TOTAL	277,320	0	0	0	0	0	0	5,727,780	0	6,005,100
SOUTHEAST REGION										
AL	140,070	0	0	0	18,330	0	0	1,332,300	0	1,490,700
FL	139,920	0	3,600	0	0	0	0	1,951,380	0	2,094,900
GA	36,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	900,000	0	936,300
KY	108,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,044,300	0	1,153,200
MS	110,550	30	7,200	0	0	0	0	792,300	0	910,080
NC	87,600	0	10,800	3,600	0	0	0	1,050,300	0	1,152,300
SC	145,500	0	0	0	6,720	0	0	592,980	0	745,200
TN	251,400	0	0	36,300	0	0	0	1,113,150	0	1,400,850
SE TOTAL	1,020,240	30	21,600	39,900	25,050	0	0	8,776,710	0	9,883,530
MIDWEST REGION										
IL	95,100	21,300	0	0	112,200	0	9,000	2,321,100	0	2,558,700
IN	72,600	0	0	0	12,000	0	0	936,000	0	1,020,600
MI	344,100	216	9,648	118,800	0	0	0	2,484,300	0	2,957,064
MN	104,610	450	26,352	0	24,540	0	0	478,530	0	634,482
OH	145,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,944,000	0	2,089,200
WI	76,200	144	21,744	0	9,000	0	0	792,000	0	899,088
MW TOTAL	837,810	22,110	57,744	118,800	157,740	0	9,000	8,955,930	0	10,159,134
SOUTHWEST REGION										
AR	91,650	3,000	0	0	0	0	0	786,000	0	880,650
LA	289,200	0	0	0	12,000	0	0	1,628,700	0	1,929,900
NM	48,600	0	256,476	0	0	0	0	420,000	0	725,076
OK	293,580	0	86,580	0	0	0	0	828,600	0	1,208,760
TX	652,680	13,860	0	0	61,770	0	4,950	3,427,650	0	4,160,910
SW TOTAL	1,375,710	16,860	343,056	0	73,770	0	4,950	7,090,950	0	8,905,296

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DISTRIBUTION OF HONEY FORFEITED TO CCC*
 OCTOBER 1985 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1986 (SCH & CCFP JULY 1985-JUNE 1986
 (Source - Food & Nutrition Service)

STATE	SCH	NPE	NF	CSFP	CCFP	SFSP	SC	CI	WIC	TOTAL
----- In Pounds -----										
MOUNTAIN PLAINS REGION										
CO	84,390	4,440	1,476	36,000	0	0	0	416,070	0	542,376
IA	0	12,000	72	12,528	0	0	0	924,300	0	948,900
KS	0	0	2,862	0	0	0	0	396,000	0	398,862
MO	181,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	720,000	0	901,500
MT	0	0	93,600	0	19,404	0	1,080	229,320	0	343,404
NE	77,310	960	2,340	0	7,500	450	0	265,500	0	354,060
ND	25,200	0	36,000	0	21,600	0	3,600	93,600	0	180,000
SD	43,620	0	110,952	4,842	10,800	0	0	197,880	0	368,094
UT	129,840	0	0	0	15,360	0	0	252,000	0	397,200
WY	24,510	0	0	0	3,000	0	1,800	42,990	0	72,300
MP TOTAL	566,370	17,400	247,302	53,370	77,664	450	6,480	3,537,660	0	4,506,696
WESTERN REGION										
AK	0	0	0	0	660	0	0	6,690	0	7,350
AZ	92,910	0	279,504	0	18,150	0	0	864,600	0	1,255,164
CA	808,710	0	8,352	90,924	18,150	0	0	4,573,500	0	5,499,636
GU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HI	54,450	0	0	0	0	0	0	234,150	0	288,600
ID	33,150	3,150	7,884	0	3,150	0	0	411,000	0	458,334
NV	0	0	2,196	0	0	0	0	324,000	0	326,196
OR	217,800	0	0	0	0	0	0	756,000	0	973,800
WA	36,300	0	31,248	0	0	0	24,300	40,950	0	132,798
WE TOTAL	1,243,320	3,150	329,184	90,924	40,110	0	24,300	7,210,890	0	8,941,878
NATIONAL COMMODITY PROGRAMS										
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NATIONAL										
TOTAL	5,423,370	95,850	999,606	302,994	374,334	450	189,930	47,528,520	0	54,915,054

* In Pounds

SCH - School Lunch Programs

NPE - Nutrition Programs for the Elderly

NF - Needy Family and Indian Reservation Programs

CSFP - Commodity Supplemental Food Programs

CCFP - Child Care Food Programs

SC - Summer Camps

SFSP - Summer Food Service Programs

CI - Non Profit Charitable Institutions (Includes Food Banks & Emergency Feeding Programs)

WIC - Women, Infants & Children and Elderly Feeding Pilot Programs

VI - Virgin Islands

GU - Guam and Pacific Protectorate

1985 IMPORTS OF BEESWAX WITH 1984 COMPARISONS

COUNTRY	DECEMBER		JANUARY - DECEMBER	
	1984	1985	1984	1985
	:-----Million Pounds-----:			
Canada	.10	.05	.32	.31
Mexico	-	-	.08	.12
Haiti	-	-	-	.03
Dominican Republic	.03	-	.36	.31
Belize	-	-	-	.04
El Salvador	-	-	.02	.03
Chile	-	-	.22	.16
Brazil	.02	.04	.20	.65
United Kingdom	-	-	-	.04
Belgium-Luxembourg	-	-	-	.04
German Dem. Republic	-	-	-	.13
Ivory Coast	-	-	.04	-
Ethiopia	-	-	.04	.04
Tanzania	-	-	.06	.04
Japan	-	-	-	.04
Australia	-	-	.02	.13
TOTAL WORLD	.17	.15	1.37	2.12

TOTAL WORLD 1985 and 1984 figures do not necessarily reflect total of columns due to rounding of individual figures and inclusion of all imports and exports.

Imports less than .01 million pounds have been omitted.

Source: Foreign Agricultural Service

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Processing Contract Awards -

HONEY
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INFORMATION RELEASE

The Kansas City Commodity Office today announced the following awards for the processing of CCC-owned Unprocessed Honey under Announcement KC-HP-3, Invitation No. 60 dated December 13, 1985. A total of 8,028,558 pounds was awarded for shipment during the periods February 1-15 and 16-28, 1986.

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KCMF02873	WESTERN COMMERCE CORPORATION 636 TURNBULL CANYON RD INDSTRY CA 91744			
12/3	HNY PRC	108,972 AZ	614	.1261
12/3	HNY PRC	177,516 CA	636	.1100
12/3	HNY PRC	72,612 CA	634	.1270
12/3	HNY PRC	108,100 CA	635	.1258
12/3	HNY PRC	144,216 CA	637	.1110
12/3	HNY PRC	144,324 CA	638	.1205
TOTAL QUANTITY		755,748	TOTAL VALUE	89,483.90
KCMF02874	MELFORD OLSON HONEY CO 5201 DOUGLAS BR N MINNEAPOLIS MN 55427			
12/3	HNY PRC	151,236 IL	601	.1187
12/3	HNY PRC	130,070 MN	606	.1144
6/5	HNY PRC	111,030 IL	576	.1106
TOTAL QUANTITY		442,266	TOTAL VALUE	50,823.63
KCMF02875	KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS PO BOX 55 BALDWIN ND 58521			
12/3	HNY PRC	37,692 MT	612	.1300
12/3	HNY PRC	256,248 NY	582	.1330
12/3	HNY PRC	217,404 NY	583	.1330
12/3	HNY PRC	143,892 NC	619	.1300
12/3	HNY PRC	143,820 OH	620	.1165
12/3	HNY PRC	144,972 PA	584	.1295
12/3	HNY PRC	250,608 PA	586	.1295
12/3	HNY PRC	144,108 PA	587	.1295
12/3	HNY PRC	218,036 PA	585	.1260
6/5	HNY PRC	72,330 PA	625	.1258
TOTAL QUANTITY		1,635,162	TOTAL VALUE	210,601.45

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KCMF02876	HUBBARD APIARIES INC PO BOX 160 ONSTED MI 49265			
12/3	HNY PRC	36,288 CT	608	.1550
12/3	HNY PRC	36,252 CT	609	.1550
12/3	HNY PRC	220,176 MI	628	.1237
12/3	HNY PRC	179,424 MI	627	.1237
12/3	HNY PRC	287,054 NY	578	.1335
12/3	HNY PRC	216,108 NY	581	.1335
12/3	HNY PRC	179,496 NY	580	.1335
TOTAL QUANTITY		1,154,808	TOTAL VALUE	151,310.40
KCMF02877	KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS 11966 KNOEFLER ST RIVERSIDE CA 92505			
6/5	HNY PRC	133,600 AZ	633	.1193
TOTAL QUANTITY		133,600	TOTAL VALUE	21,903.48
KCMF02878	MILLER'S HONEY FARMS INC P #1 BOX 58 BLACKFOOT ID 83221			
12/3	HNY PRC	34,092 OR	632	.1460
12/3	HNY PRC	108,504 OR	631	.1435
TOTAL QUANTITY		142,596	TOTAL VALUE	20,547.75
KCMF02879	UNIVERSAL INDUSTRIES CORP U S HIGHWAY 45 SOUTH COLUMBUS MS 39703			
12/3	HNY PRC	144,576 AL	615	.1317
TOTAL QUANTITY		144,576	TOTAL VALUE	19,040.64
KCMF02880	WESTERN COMMERCE CORP 8830 NE 108TH ST TERR KC MO 64157			
12/3	HNY PRC	72,458 GA	617	.1326
12/3	HNY PRC	75,168 GA	618	.1321
12/3	HNY PRC	130,324 IA	598	.1139
12/3	HNY PRC	257,580 LA	603	.1294
12/3	HNY PRC	254,736 LA	604	.1242
12/3	HNY PRC	142,236 MS	607	.1266
12/3	HNY PRC	71,784 SD	591	.1255
6/5	HNY PRC	180,130 PA	577	.1463
5 GAL	HNY PRC	40,030 IL	588	.0867
TOTAL QUANTITY		1,274,556	TOTAL VALUE	161,898.15

TRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KCMF02881	BARKMAN HONEY CO SANTA FE ST HILLSBORD KS 67063			
12/3	HNY PRC	144,540	CO 599	.1205
12/3	HNY PRC	75,334	KS 605	.1087
12/3	HNY PRC	36,756	NM 613	.1259
12/3	HNY PRC	151,634	OK 600	.1147
12/3	HNY PRC	108,864	OK 506	.1109
12/3	HNY PRC	107,230	UT 630	.1354
6/5	HNY PRC	108,480	OK 624	.1147
6/5	HNY PRC	72,930	TX 626	.1124
TOTAL QUANTITY		806,118	TOTAL VALUE	94,998.71
KCMF02882	W STOLLER'S HONEY INC PO BOX 97 LATTY OH 45255			
12/3	HNY PRC	108,432	IN 602	.1269
12/3	HNY PRC	73,300	MO 594	.1310
12/3	HNY PRC	35,734	MO 595	.1320
12/3	HNY PRC	131,224	NY 579	.1298
12/3	HNY PRC	144,144	OH 597	.1173
12/3	HNY PRC	72,108	WV 593	.1241
TOTAL QUANTITY		615,472	TOTAL VALUE	77,530.86
KCMF02883	HUBBARD APIARIES INC PO BOX 416 BELLEVIEW FL 32620			
12/3	HNY PRC	144,324	FL 611	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	107,964	FL 610	.1218
TOTAL QUANTITY		252,288	TOTAL VALUE	30,829.71
KCMF02884	BRACKEN HONEY BEE COPP BOX 195 DEVILS LAKE ND 58301			
12/3	HNY PRC	35,604	IN 629	.1120
12/3	HNY PRC	72,468	SC 623	.1250
12/3	HNY PRC	143,460	SC 622	.1197
12/3	HNY PRC	143,892	TN 621	.1193
TOTAL QUANTITY		395,424	TOTAL VALUE	47,384.63
KCMF02885	WF STRAUB AND COMPANY 5520 NORTHWEST HWY CHICAGO IL 60630			
12/3	HNY PRC	179,676	IL 575	.1150
5 GAL	HNY PRC	10,140	WI 589	.0875
TOTAL QUANTITY		189,816	TOTAL VALUE	21,549.99

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KC4F02886	T W BURLERSON & SON INC PO BX 573 WAXAHACHIE TX	75155		
12/3	HNY PRC	36,108 MS	616	.1296
TOTAL QUANTITY		36,108	TOTAL VALUE	4,679.60

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PRODUCT	LID-SYM	TOT LBS	PRICE/LB.	TOT EXPENDITURE
12/3	HNY PRC	7,249,788	.1087- .1550	908,342.87
5 GAL	HNY PRC	50,220	.0867- .0875	4,362.19
6/5	HNY PRC	728,550	.1106- .1463	90,282.84
		3,028,558		\$1,002,987.90

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Processing Contract Awards -

HONEY
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INFORMATION RELEASE

The Kansas City Commodity Office today announced the following awards for the processing of CCC-owned Unprocessed Honey under Announcement KC-HP-3, Invitation No. 61 dated January 16, 1986. A total of 6,001,362 pounds was awarded for shipment during the periods March 1-15 and 16-30, 1986.

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KCMP50001 MF STRAUB AND COMPANY 5520 NORTHWEST HWY CHICAGO IL 60630				
5 GAL	HNY PRC	20,220 WI	678	.0890
TOTAL QUANTITY		20,220	TOTAL VALUE	1,799.58
KCMP50002 T W BURLISON & SON INC PO BX 578 WAXAHACHIE TX 75165				
12/3	HNY PRC	144,000 AL	642	.1224
12/3	HNY PRC	36,900 NM	650	.1288
12/3	HNY PRC	72,720 OK	640	.1120
12/3	HNY PRC	72,072 OK	641	.1110
TOTAL QUANTITY		325,692	TOTAL VALUE	38,522.96
KCMP50003 WESTERN COMMERCE CORPORATION 636 TURNBULL CANYON RD INDSTY CA 91744				
12/3	HNY PRC	104,364 AZ	639	.1380
12/3	HNY PRC	216,396 CA	646	.1143
12/3	HNY PRC	107,496 CA	647	.1192
12/3	HNY PRC	144,396 CA	643	.1174
12/3	HNY PRC	72,324 OR	648	.1561
12/3	HNY PRC	72,000 OR	649	.1541
6/5	HNY PRC	109,560 CA	681	.1294
6/5	HNY PRC	36,870 ID	680	.1520
TOTAL QUANTITY		863,406	TOTAL VALUE	111,176.41
KCMP50004 MELFORD OLSON HONEY CO 5201 DOUGLAS DR N MINNEAPOLIS MN 55429				
12/3	HNY PRC	252,900 IL	659	.1197
12/3	HNY PRC	107,316 KY	665	.1257
12/3	HNY PRC	108,216 MN	668	.1137
12/3	HNY PRC	108,216 WI	677	.1179
TOTAL QUANTITY		576,648	TOTAL VALUE	68,824.58

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER	PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
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KCMP50005 KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS
PO BOX 55 BALDWIN MD 58521

12/3	HNY PRC	36,612 MS	672	.1260
12/3	HNY PRC	287,964 NY	653	.1325
12/3	HNY PRC	253,080 NY	652	.1325
12/3	HNY PRC	252,252 NC	670	.1290
12/3	HNY PRC	36,350 MD	658	.1000
12/3	HNY PRC	163,496 OH	671	.1230
12/3	HNY PRC	179,856 TN	673	.1260
12/3	HNY PRC	361,188 TX	675	.1295
6/5	HNY PRC	53,130 MD	686	.1372

TOTAL QUANTITY 1,603,938 TOTAL VALUE 206,853.09

KCMP50006 HUBBARD APIARIES INC
PO BOX 160 ONSTED MI 49265

12/3	HNY PRC	144,432 MI	667	.1237
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TOTAL QUANTITY 144,432 TOTAL VALUE 17,866.24

KCMP50007 KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS
11966 KNOEFLER ST RIVERSIDE CA 92505

12/3	HNY PRC	108,144 CA	645	.1340
12/3	HNY PRC	108,432 CA	644	.1200

TOTAL QUANTITY 216,576 TOTAL VALUE 27,503.13

KCMP50008 TROPICAL BLOSSOM HONEY CO
PO BOX 8 EDGEWATER FL 32032

12/3	HNY PRC	216,036 FL	662	.1199
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TOTAL QUANTITY 216,036 TOTAL VALUE 25,902.72

KCMP50009 WESTERN COMMERCE CORP
8930 NE 108TH ST TERR KC MO 64157

6/5	HNY PRC	181,110 FL	684	.1506
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TOTAL QUANTITY 181,110 TOTAL VALUE 27,275.16

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
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KCMP50010 BARKMAN HONEY CO
SANTA FE ST HILLSBORD KS 67063

12/3	HNY PRC	36,252 CO	661	.1215
12/3	HNY PRC	179,784 TX	674	.1275
6/5	HNY PRC	36,750 CO	682	.1066
6/5	HNY PRC	73,410 NE	685	.1168
6/5	HNY PRC	74,280 TX	683	.1192

TOTAL QUANTITY 400,476 TOTAL VALUE 48,673.11

KCMP50011 W STULLER'S HONEY INC
PO BOX 97 LATTY OH 45855

12/3	HNY PRC	108,000 MI	666	.1220
12/3	HNY PRC	107,928 PA	656	.1276
12/3	HNY PRC	107,496 PA	655	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	324,828 PA	654	.1309
12/3	HNY PRC	114,660 VA	676	.1305

TOTAL QUANTITY 762,912 TOTAL VALUE 97,598.99

KCMP50012 HUBBARD APIARIES INC
PO BOX 416 BELLEVIEW FL 32620

12/3	HNY PRC	215,784 FL	664	.1225
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TOTAL QUANTITY 215,784 TOTAL VALUE 26,433.54

KCMP50013 BRACKEN HONEY BEE CORP
BOX 195 DEVILS LAKE ND 58301

12/3	HNY PRC	143,568 MO	651	.1282
12/3	HNY PRC	109,728 OH	669	.1163
12/3	HNY PRC	131,836 PA	657	.1247
650	HNY PRC	39,000 PA	679	.0650

TOTAL QUANTITY 474,132 TOTAL VALUE 56,376.72

*** SUMMARY ***

PRODUCT	BID-SYM	TOT LBS	PRICE/LB.	TOT EXPENDITURE
5 GAL	HNY PRC	20,220	.0890- .0890	1,799.58
12/3	HNY PRC	5,377,032	.1000- .1561	674,779.71
6/5	HNY PRC	565,110	.1066- .1520	75,691.94
650	HNY PRC	39,000	.0650- .0650	2,535.00

6,001,362

\$754,806.23

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Sales Contract Awards

LOW QUALITY UNPROCESSED HONEY

INFORMATION RELEASE

The Kansas City Commodity Office today announced today the following sales of 959,571 pounds of Low Quality Unprocessed Honey under Announcement/Invitation KC-HS-26 dated January 10, 1986.

<u>CONTRACT NO.</u>	<u>CONTRACTOR</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>POUNDS</u>	<u>PRICE PER LB.</u>	
KCMS-50014	Fischer Honey Co No. Little Rock AR	2	16,727	\$.3770	
		3	3,241	.3770	
		4	41,858	.3820	
		6	<u>17,868</u>	.3770	
		TOTAL	79,694	VALUE	\$23,947.85
KCMS-50015	Northern Lakes Food Inc Onsted MI	7	22,179	.3700	
		8	24,134	.3700	
		9	624	.3400	
		10	7,137	.3700	
		11	13,089	.3700	
		12	6,075	.3700	
		13	1,236	.3500	
		15	26,758	.3700	
		16	1,152	.3700	
		17	19,246	.3700	
		19	15,370	.3700	
		20	6,056	.3700	
		21	6,112	.3650	
		22	5,384	.3650	
		23	2,261	.3600	
		24	15,295	.3700	
		25	7,284	.3700	
		26	16,973	.3700	
		27	24,986	.3700	
		28	1,696	.3700	
		29	2,638	.3700	
		30	2,408	.3700	
		32	9,109	.3700	
		33	29,926	.3700	
		34	4,799	.3700	
		35	3,003	.3700	
		36	13,500	.3700	
		37	4,193	.3100	
38	1,216	.3200			
39	8,576	.3300			
78	45,835	.3700			
79	5,993	.3600			
80	19,846	.3700			
81	25,719	.3700			
82	<u>1,761</u>	.3500			
TOTAL	401,569	VALUE	\$147,706.43		
KCMS-50016	W F Straub & Co Chicago IL	40	1,214	.3560	
		41	2,491	.3560	
		42	1,216	.3560	
		43	24,859	.3560	
		44	2,936	.3560	
		45	7,430	.3560	
		46	1,535	.3560	
		52	<u>32,108</u>	.3600	
		TOTAL	73,789	VALUE	\$26,397.32

<u>CONTRACT NO.</u>	<u>CONTRACTOR</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>POUNDS</u>	<u>PRICE PER LB.</u>
KCMS-50017	Hubbard Apiaries Onsted MI	65	9,160	.3400
		66	1,866	.3400
		67	632	.3400
		68	4,197	.3400
		69	9,876	.3400
		71	1,239	.3300
		72	1,254	.3250
		74	7,529	.3400
		75	7,008	.3400
		90	17,939	.3600
		91	22,669	.3600
		92	6,580	.3600
		93	1,755	.3550
		94	1,759	.3500
	TOTAL	93,463	VALUE	\$32,733.90
KCMS-50018	Burleson's Inc Waxahachie TX	1	31,624	.3525
		5	51,511	.3525
		47	4,213	.3525
		48	4,992	.3525
		49	8,998	.3525
		50	6,456	.3525
		51	33,896	.3525
		57	2,512	.3525
		58	7,657	.3525
		59	9,992	.3525
		60	15,640	.3525
		61	4,395	.3525
			TOTAL	181,886
KCMS-50019	Groeb Farms Onsted MI	14	19,913	.3400
		18	593	.3520
		31	603	.3520
		73	3,712	.3200
			TOTAL	24,821
KCMS-50020	Southern Honey Inc Bellevue FL	53	6,400	.3300
		54	11,586	.3300
		55	604	.3300
		56	6,400	.3300
		70	4,939	.3200
		76	6,380	.3200
		77	7,562	.3200
	TOTAL	43,871	VALUE	\$14,288.62
KCMS-50021	Silverbow Honey Co Snohomish WA	62	2,524	.3110
		63	17,065	.3110
		64	6,871	.3110
		83	13,087	.3110
		84	940	.3110
		85	2,424	.3110
		86	656	.3110
		87	3,795	.3110
		88	6,183	.3110
		89	6,933	.3110
	TOTAL	60,478	VALUE	\$18,808.66

*** SUMMARY ***

POUNDS
959,571

PRICE RANGE
\$.3100-.3820

CCC COMMODITY INVENTORY
January 1, 1986

COMMODITY/MILLION UNITS*	OUTSTANDING UNDER LOAN	FARMER-OWNED RESERVE	CCC-OWNED INVENTORY <u>1/</u>
BUTTER (LB)	0	0	159.5
CHEESE (LB)	0	0	703.8
NONFAT DRY MILK (LB)	0	0	1,035.4
BARLEY (BU)	134.2	103.8	43.2
CORN (BU)	1,870.8	615.8	435.7
OATS (BU)	4.4	3.0	2.0
RYE (BU)	4.9	0	14.8
SORGHUM (BU)	252.2	124.5	148.9
(CWT)	(141.3)	(69.7)	(83.4)
SOYBEANS (BU)	409.6	0	112.9
WHEAT (BU)	736.3	654.0	527.1
RICE (CWT)	47.7	0	42.4
HONEY (LB)	87.7	0	108.3
REFINED BEET SUGAR (LB)	591.4	0	81.8
RAW CANE SUGAR (LB, Raw Value)	874.5	0	353.2
UPLAND COTTON (BALE)	4,919,422	0	181,991
ELS COTTON (BALE)	29,770	0	13,549
TOBACCO (LB)	1,268.4	0	0
PEANUTS (LB)	864.4	0	0

* Cotton in single units.

1/ The following quantities are included but committed to:
 Disaster Reserve - Barley 2.7 Bu., Corn 44.3 Bu., Sorghum 28.0 Bu.
 Food Security Reserve - Wheat 147.0 Bu.
 Dairy sales and Donations - Butter 29.5, Cheese 101.8, Nonfat Dry Milk 149.3



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NOTICE TO ALL HONEY PROCESSORS AND PACKERS

Invitation 61 consists of two (2) separate listings:

- A. Lot Listing of CCC-owned Honey.
- B. F.O.B. Destination listing, Form KC-HP-3D (on yellow paper).

This is how it works: Each item number on the destination listing (Form KC-HP-3D) details at least one blend number. Locate the blend number(s) on the lot listing, calculate your cost to pick up the honey from the location(s) shown, process, package, and deliver it to the destination(s) shown in the item number. Select a single blend per item number that will reflect the lowest cost. Write/type that blend number and the total price per pound in the appropriate column on Form HP-3. Enter a single price per item regardless of the number of destinations.

ANNOUNCEMENT KC-HP-3
INVITATION 61
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HONEY PROCESSING AND PACKAGING
INVITATION 61, ANNOUNCEMENT KC-HP-3

The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) hereby invites offers subject to the terms and conditions of Announcement KC-HP-3 to process CCC-owned unprocessed honey in 55-gallon barrels and 5-gallon containers into approximately 6,210,990 pounds of processed honey for use in domestic programs during the periods MARCH 1-15 & MARCH 16-31, 1986.

IN LIEU OF RETURNING THE ITEM LISTING (YELLOW PAGES) PAGES 1 THROUGH 12 A CONSOLIDATED LISTING OF ITEM NUMBERS IS ATTACHED (Page 13). ALL OFFERS MUST BE SIGNED AND SUBMITTED IN AN ORIGINAL AND ONE COPY ON THE ATTACHED FORM HP-3D. Retain one copy for your use. The envelope containing offers must be plainly marked: "DO NOT OPEN UNTIL 2:30 P.M. (CST), MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1986, PER ANNOUNCEMENT KC-HP-3, INVITATION NO. 61."

Offers, modifications, or withdrawals of offers must be received in the Kansas City Commodity Office by 2:30 P.M. (CST), MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1986, and must bear the statement that "The certifications, warranties, and representations as set forth in Part C of USDA-1 are hereby made." If assistance is needed, contact our communications center at 816-926-6411. The time recorded by the EASYLINK System as Offeror's Transmission Time will be used to determine the time of receipt. OFFERORS ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE TIMELY RECEIPT OF OFFERS AND AMENDED PRICE INFORMATION. Users of package express services are to address correspondence to: Kansas City Commodity Office, 8930 Ward Parkway, Kansas City, MO 64114. No changes or modifications by telephone will be accepted. Successful offerors will be notified by TWX, Telex, Easylink, telegram, or mailgram by 12:00 midnight (CST), THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986. Public release of award information will be made at the Kansas City Commodity Office at 2:00 P.M. (CST), FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1986.

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Offers are invited f.o.b. destination or f.a.s. vessel for the quantities of honey as listed on Form HP-3D. Certain destinations require delivery by TRUCK ONLY OR RAIL ONLY. Destinations bracketed together indicate carlot combinations, and offers are requested for delivery to all points indicated in the combination. Offerors may rearrange destination sequence on carlot combinations provided the offer is for all parts of the carlot combination. A single price shall be offered for each combination carlot and item. Offers for less than quantity requested per item will not be accepted.

In order to prevent delay of inbound shipments, offerors should be prepared to implement Paragraph 6 (Performance Security) of Announcement KC-HP-3 immediately following notification of contract awards. Letter(s) of Credit furnished in accordance with Paragraph 6 of Announcement KC-HP-3 will require coverage for 60 days beyond the performance period or date of shipment by contractor. Performance security should be sent to the Kansas City Management Office, ATTN: FD-VIPS.

Contractors are cautioned to prevent condensation damage to the primary and secondary containers by providing sufficient cooling of the processed and packaged honey prior to shipment.

PLEASE NOTE THE AVERAGE PERCENTAGE OF MOISTURE IS SHOWN FOR EACH BLEND. THE AVERAGE MOISTURE OF THE PROCESSED HONEY DELIVERED TO CCC BY THE CONTRACTOR CANNOT EXCEED THE MOISTURE SHOWN FOR THE BLEND.

USDA-1, REVISION 2, ARTICLE 56(E) REQUIRES THAT THE CONTRACTOR NOTIFY THE CONSIGNEE OF SHIPMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS. TELEPHONE NOTIFICATION REMAINS A CONTRACT REQUIREMENT EVEN THOUGH KCCO WILL NOT SUPPLY A TELEPHONE CREDIT CARD NUMBER FOR NOTIFICATION OF SHIPMENT. FAILURE TO NOTIFY CONSIGNEES OF SHIPMENT COULD RESULT IN NONCONSIDERATION OF OFFERS BY CCC.

For the purpose of this Invitation, Announcement KC-HP-3 is amended as follows:

1. Paragraph 1. General, first paragraph, second sentence, is changed to read:

The Invitation will specify the office to which offers are to be submitted; the closing time for offers; the quantity, locations, container sizes of honey available for processing and shipping information for the processed honey; and provisions applicable to the proposal which are in addition to or different from those set forth herein.

2. Paragraph 2C. Basis of Offer, Paragraph (2) is amended to read:

Processing, packaging, securing the inspection, and delivering the processed honey in accordance with this Announcement and the applicable Invitation.

3. Paragraph 3, Acceptance of Offers, second sentence is deleted.

4. Paragraph 7, Deliveries is amended to delete Paragraphs B(3), and B(4). Change Paragraph B(2) to read as follows:

Delivery shall be on the basis of f.o.b. cars or trucks or f.a.s. vessel to destinations as specified in the contract. Offeror shall be responsible for tracing each car of processed honey from the time it is shipped until it reaches its first destination, to notify the Kansas City Commodity Office of any delays, and to dispatch cars so as to facilitate arrival of commodities at destinations when needed. Shipment in open van carriers is not allowed.

5. Exhibit B, Footnote 3 is amended to read as follows:

Insert 12/3-Lb. or 6/5-Lb. as applicable and indicate if the individual containers are cans or poly containers.

Further information with respect to this Announcement and Invitation for offers may be obtained by communicating with this office. Inquiries on shipments: David E. Ward or Joseph Bormann, 913-236-3062. Inquiries on Payments: Michael Rohlwing, 816-926-6305.



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