

National Honey Market News

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Marketing Service
Fruit and Vegetable Division
2503 S. Agriculture Building
Phone: (202) 447-6592

MONTHLY REPORT
JUNE REPORT

Vol. II
No. 6

July 14, 1986

HONEY MARKET FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 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, cents per pound, f.o.b. or delivered nearby, containers exchanged or returned, prompt delivery and payment unless otherwise stated.

- California - Orange blossom, white 57¢ (delayed payment)
- Sage, white, 58¢ (delayed payment)
- Toyon, light amber, 40¢ (1985 crop)
- Florida - Mixed flowers, bakery grade, amber-light amber, 30-34¢
- Mixed flowers, light amber-extra light amber, 40-48¢
- Gallberry, extra light amber-white, 48-55¢
- Orange blossom, extra light amber-white, 50-60¢
- Palmetto, extra light amber-white, 43-50¢, mostly 45-48¢
- Pennsylvania - Mixed flowers, light amber, 40¢

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

East Coast Ports

- Argentina - Clover, white, 44.5¢ (previous commitment)
- China - Buckwheat, bakery grade, amber, 33.5¢
- Dominican Republic - Mixed flowers, bakery grade, light amber, 37.65¢

Gulf Ports

- Argentina - Clover, extra white, 48¢
- Yucatan, Mexico - Mixed flowers, light amber-white 41.10-41.75¢

West Coast Ports

- China - Mixed flowers, light amber-extra light amber, 39-41.75¢
- Mexico - Mesquite, white, 46¢

Calexico Ca

- Mexico - Mixed flowers, light amber, 41-43.75¢

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

- Saskatchewan - Clover, white, 50¢

**LIST PRICES OF EXTRACTED PACKAGED HONEY FOR JUNE
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-various floral
sources, white-amber**

12-1 1b. 13.50-16.00
12-2 1b. 23.40-25.00
24-1 1b. 26.00-27.00
6-5 1b. 29.00-31.00

**Southeast Region-various floral
sources, white-amber**

12-2 1b. 22.00-24.00
24-1 1b. 24.00-27.00
6-5 1b. 24.00-28.00

**Western Region-various floral
sources, extra light amber
and light amber.**

12-1 1b. 12.50-14.50
12-2 1b. 22.20
12-12 oz. 10.57-11.45
12-8 oz. 7.67- 8.60
6-5 1b. 19.56-26.40

COLONY, HONEY PLANT AND MARKET CONDITIONS DURING JUNE

ARIZONA

The colonies were in strong condition, although but needed water. Most colonies had been moved to the North or East for the summer. The few colonies that were remained worked alfalfa or used existing stores of honey due to a lack of floral sources. The weather was hot, but the moisture level was an inch above normal in most areas.

CALIFORNIA

In Northern and Central California, trading on 1986 crop bulk honey between local beekeepers and packers was generally inactive as beekeepers continued to stockpile recently extracted honey until the specifics of the government "buy-back" program were announced. Some 1986 crop honey was put under the CCC honey loan program as a few beekeepers were caught in a cash flow problem. Most beekeepers were still being cautious about expenses since little of this new crop honey has been sold yet. Packer-buying activity was expected to pick up once the details of the "buy-back" rates were known.

Packers continued to work down inventories as movement of package stock to retail outlets continued to show the normal summer season decline. Although packers continued to search for stocks of domestic table grade honey, especially recently extracted sage and orange blossom, few beekeeper offerings were

CALIFORNIA - Continued

reported. Uncertainty over the "buy-back", specific buy-back rates and procedures, continued to be a stumbling block to orderly marketing of the 1986 crop. Some packers reported walk-in trade was brisk as honey was in demand for use in summer home fruit canning. Bulk honey sales of bakery grade honey to commercial food processors remained generally strong and steady with an occasional downturn noted as the warm summer months approach.

Trading for imported honey remained active as packers continued to line up supplies to fill in their inventories. Trading was especially active for Chinese stocks of bakery grade light amber for the commercial bulk honey market. Large volume sales were contracted for at 39 3/4-40 cents per pound, ex-dock, duty paid for third quarter delivery. No contracts for Argentina white clover were reported during June. Importers were nominally quoting 50 1/2-51 1/2 cents per pound ex-dock, duty paid for future delivery but most stocks were already committed with only limited volume available from this year's small clover honey flow.

In the San Joaquin Valley, extraction of 1986 orange blossom honey was in progress. Yields were described as just fair, but this was a great improvement over the 1985 crop which was disastrous for many beekeepers. Variable weather during June, with extremes of one hundred plus temperatures occurring in the central valley and unseasonable cold fronts passing over the valley a few days later, disrupted the nectar flow on the seed alfalfa crop. Nectar flows from the alfalfa crop were expected to return to fair to good with the return of normal summer weather.

In the central coastal foothills, the buckwheat bloom was generally over and the honey flow was good after last winter's heavy rainfall. In the Northern San Joaquin Valley, the star thistle bloom was generally early and some extraction had started.

The early manzanita flow from the foothills in Northern California was fair but spotty. The prospects for the toyon flow from the north coast ranges looked fairly good with yields of 40 pounds per colony expected. Initial extraction was expected in July. Safflower and star thistle were in bloom in the Sacramento Valley, but nectar production was limited. The clover and wild-flower bloom in the by-pass areas of the Sacramento Valley was late this year due to the heavy winter flooding.

In Central and Northern California, current offering prices on beeswax were 80 cents per pound for light beeswax and 70 cents per pound for dark material, delivered to buyers warehouse. Sales were made on a cash basis or for exchange of supplies and beeswax foundation. Trading was generally inactive during June as the market remained depressed, and inventories were greatly in excess of the light demand. Some export sales were made during the month but not enough to change the excess inventory situation.

In Southern California, trading between beekeepers and packers was generally inactive except for small lots of recently extracted orange blossom honey. Packers had ample inventories on hand to meet current needs. Demand for bottled honey remained about steady with movement showing the usual summer

CALIFORNIA - Continued

decline. The honey packer list prices remained unchanged for June for all containers but prices were expected to be adjusted later in the year depending on weather conditions and the retail demand.

Trading for Mexican imports was slowing down as the short crop was mostly sold out in early season commitments. No new crop extraction was expected until early fall in Northern or Central Mexico and most of the Yucatan crop had already been sold. Importers were nominally quoting mixed flower light amber at 38-38 1/2 cents per pound "middle of the bridge" (no duty paid) at Calexico while extra light amber was steady at 41-42 cents per pound.

In the southern coastal foothills and interior areas of Southern California, the sage flow was spotty but buckwheat and other wildflower sources had fair to good flows depending on location and the spring rainfall pattern.

Southern California beeswax buyers had ample supplies on hand. Trading was generally slow. Prices for the best grade light colored beeswax stayed at an average of \$1.40 per pound, delivered to buyers warehouse.

COLORADO

Normal temperatures prevailed throughout the State. Moisture levels were adequate. The sweet clover flow was just beginning.

FLORIDA

Most beekeepers indicated hives were in basically good condition. The palmetto and gallberry flows were winding down with the palmetto flow reported as very good and the gallberry flow moderate. Many hives were moved to the coastal areas to work the cabbage palm bloom. Recent rains in most areas of the State improved soil moisture considerably. Trading of honey continued to be fairly slow.

GEORGIA

Colonies were in good to excellent condition around the State. Weather during the month was normally warm and dry. Scattered showers were prevalent in most locations around the State, but soil moisture supplies continued to be at low levels. Producers in the south reported a poor gallberry flow this season. Bees worked sourwood in the lower elevations of north Georgia for about three weeks. The sourwood flow in the upper elevations was just getting underway. The sourwood flow normally lasts for about one month under ideal conditions. There will be a gap between significant pollen or nectar sources after the completion of the sourwood flow.

IDAHO

Warm, dry conditions prevailed across the State during June. Grasshopper spraying was underway but was not as widespread as last year. Alfalfa was the major floral source with the first cutting already completed in the southwest portion of the State and well along elsewhere. Conditions were good but the nectar flow was not up to expectations, perhaps due to the trend towards earlier cutting of hay crops in the last several years. Packers were awaiting final USDA Program rulings before deciding on pricing strategies. Canadian source imports ended.

ILLINOIS

The honey crop thus far has been very spotty. The clover in the strip mining areas which are normally very productive have not yielded much honey. Beekeepers felt the next three weeks would be very crucial to this year's honey flow. Soybeans were beginning to bloom and if the weather conditions remained favorable, could be a great help in the total crop production. Much of the honey that has been harvested thus far has been light to extra light in color. Beekeepers were looking for honey to feed their hives until this year's crop becomes available. Some indicated they may have to buy some honey from the Price Support Board. Beekeepers had very little honey in their possession. Bee hives were well populated. Retail sales were fairly slow.

INDIANA

The spring honey flow was very light. The honey that was extracted was being used for feeding to rebuild the colonies that were weakened during early to mid-spring, when weather conditions prevented the bees from gathering an ample supply of nectar. The bees were working yellow sweet clover, sumac and milkweeds. Chalkbrood was found in some hives that had encountered high humidity and stressful conditions. Retail sales were fairly slow and the honey that was being sold was mostly last year's crop.

KENTUCKY

The colonies were in good condition but a little weaker than in May. As a result of an earlier drought followed by rain, honey plants this month did not produce nectar. New divisions needed supplemental feeding and other colonies used some of their previously stored honey. Honey plants in July and August were expected to produce normal amounts of nectar and bees should have a good summer flow from soybeans, alfalfa, and buckbrush. No disease problems had been reported with only small amounts of chalkbrood found. Honey prices were unchanged. The State beekeepers meeting was scheduled for July 18-19 at Eastern State University in Richmond, Kentucky.

MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND RHODE ISLAND

Temperatures for the month were seasonally normal in all areas of the region. Moisture levels in both northern and southern areas were reported as normal to above normal. Warm weather resulted in a good nectar flow. Colony conditions were generally good. Some swarming was reported in the early part of the month in southern sections, but by month's end, this problem was solved. Bears presented some problems to northern beekeepers by knocking down protective fences and destroying some hives. Bees gathered pollen in the early part of the month from blackberries, blueberries, cranberries, strawberries, and wild raspberries. In the latter part of the month, the main pollen sources were clover in the southern areas and clover, milkweed and wild raspberries in northern areas. Projected honey sources for July are mainly clover and sumac in Southern New England and clover, milkweed and a small amount from raspberries in northern areas. Wholesale demand for honey was moderate with food service bakery sales and other bulk users accounting for product movement. Retail honey sales were seasonally active with farm stands and health food stores using the majority of supplies. Major bottlers continued to use imported honey.

MISSISSIPPI

Colonies were mostly in good to very good condition around the State. The honey flow from the most significant sources in southern portions of the State was over. The honey crop as a whole in southern Mississippi was fairly good. Bees were expected to begin working goldenrod, aster, and a few miscellaneous wildflowers in about a month. The northeast and delta region were experiencing a fairly good honey flow from sourwood, sumac, peppervine, and miscellaneous wild vine plants with soybeans and cotton to follow in the near future. Packaged bees sales were fairly good for the season. The demand for queens continued to be good. Shipments were expected to continue up through the fall or until the supply is depleted.

MONTANA

Moisture was generally adequate during the month of June in the western half of the State. Clover provided a good nectar flow. In the eastern half of the State, grasshoppers were the big problem. Some minor spray damage was reported. Beekeepers were kept busy moving hives from spray areas due to little advanced notice of intent to spray. This is the second year grasshoppers have plagued growers.

NEVADA

Honey extraction continued during the month. The honey mesquite finished the third bloom of the season which was one more bloom than normal. Cat claw also furnished nectar during the month. Bees were in good condition collecting nectar and pollen from the Athel trees which were blooming about one week earlier than normal. In the North Central area, about 15,000 colonies were used to pollinate the alfalfa seed crop. Mite inspection continued. East central beekeepers were notified in advance that some Federal land would be sprayed for grasshoppers.

OREGON

Dry weather during the past month ended the main sources of nectar in Western Oregon. The blackberry and cranberry flows were good, but finished about 2 weeks earlier than normal. Some of the vegetable crops were damaged by an early frost that killed the blooms. Some vetch honey was extracted before additional supers were put on in anticipation of a good star thistle crop. Rain was desperately needed. In the eastern half of the State, most hives remained in the alfalfa fields. The hot, dry weather dried the nectar and made it difficult for the bees to work. Some beekeepers started extracting by the end of the month. No trouble with pesticides was reported, but some beekeepers in the Milton-Freewater area took their bees across the border to Washington and were expected to check with USDA agencies in charge of spraying for grasshoppers to make sure their hives were removed from designated spray areas.

TENNESSEE

The colonies were in mostly good condition but just maintaining existence with no surplus honey available. Some supplemental feeding was reported with a few losses due to starvation. Three weeks of rain occurred in June, and the bees could not get out of the hives and work the honey plants. In some sections of the State, Washington County, Hawkins County and North Middle County, however, beekeepers reported a good honey crop. Bees were expected to work wildflowers in July and August and a good summer flow was expected. Honey sales were slow and prices unchanged.

UTAH

The weather was hot and dry the last ten days of the month. Colonies were in good condition, shape and nectar flow was good. Floral sources included Russian olive, yellow clover and alfalfa.

WASHINGTON

Beekeepers in western Washington continued to move hives into the raspberry and blueberry patches for pollination. Some of the colonies that were in central Washington to work the fruit trees were weak and did not produce satisfactory amounts of honey. In the Central and Eastern areas of the State warm, dry weather was reported most of the month creating ideal conditions for the bees. All of the new queens were added and the hives were placed in the alfalfa and mint fields. Supers were added. A Statewide grasshopper spraying program began the end of the month, and beekeepers were busy removing the hives from areas that were targeted for spraying. Several severe losses were reported in the central Washington area. Beekeepers were concerned that continued ideal weather could result in the increased use of pesticides to control heavy insect populations. Several beekeepers met in Yakima last week and voted to add an enforcement section to the law requiring bees that are being hauled into or out of the State be certified mite free and wrapped in nets. Under the new regulation, beekeepers not complying could have their hive and equipment quarantined until tested with the testing done at the beekeeper's expense.

WYOMING

The moisture level continued adequate with normal temperatures. Spraying for grasshoppers was reported in some counties around the State. The honey flow was just beginning. Wyoming beekeepers will hold their summer meeting on August 3 at 12:00 Noon, Hot Springs State Park in Thermopolis, Wyoming.

NEWS

United States
Department of
Agriculture

USDA News Division
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Office of
Information

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USDA OFFERS LOWER RATES ON REPAYMENT OF HONEY LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 2--Beekeepers who have pledged 1986-crop honey as collateral for loans under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's honey price support and loan program will be able to repay their loans at a level lower than the original loan rate.

Milton J. Hertz, acting executive vice-president of USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation, said loan repayment levels will be set to induce beekeepers to repay the loans, and that the lower repayment levels will help minimize loan forfeitures, reduce excessive stocks of honey, reduce costs incurred by the federal government in storing honey and maintain the competitiveness of honey in domestic and export markets.

Hertz also said beekeepers will be forgiven loan interest when they repay their loans at the announced repayment level.

The CCC will announce the repayment level weekly for each color and class of honey. The repayment levels will be based primarily on the market price of honey.

Beekeepers who buy back their honey under the program may not repledge the same honey as collateral for another loan, Hertz said.

These changes are scheduled to be published in the July 8 Federal Register.

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USDA

Program Announcement

News Division, Room 406-A, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

USDA ANNOUNCES WEEKLY HONEY-LOAN REPAYMENT LEVELS

WASHINGTON, July 10--Producers may repay their 1986 honey price support loans at the following levels, according to Milton J. Hertz, acting executive vice president of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation.

Weekly Honey-loan Repayment Levels
color and class, cents per pound

White.....	52.0
Extra-light amber.....	46.0
Light amber.....	40.0
Amber.....	37.5

Producers who repay their 1986 honey price support loans at these announced levels may not repledge the same honey as collateral for another loan, Hertz said. Repayment levels will be announced weekly.

Contact: John C. Ryan (202) 447-6787

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FEDERAL REGISTER
VOLUME 51, NO. 130
TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1986

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Commodity Credit Corporation 1986-Crop Honey Price Support Program

Agency: Commodity Credit Corporation, USDA.

Action: Notice of Final Determinations.

Summary: This notice sets forth the final determinations with respect to the loan rates and the principal features of the new loan repayment procedures of the price support loan program for the 1986 crop of honey. These determinations are made pursuant to section 201 of the Agricultural Act of 1949 (the "1949 Act") as amended by section 1041 of the Food Security Act of 1985 (The "1985 Act").

Effective Date: April 1, 1986.

Address: Howard C. Williams, Director, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741 South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013.

For Further Information Contact: Harry A. Sullivan, Agricultural Economist, Commodity Analysis Division, USDA-ASCS, Room 3741, South Building, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, D.C. 20013, (202) 447-6758. The Final Regulatory Impact Analysis describing the actions taken in this notice of determinations and their impact is available from the above named individual.

Supplementary Information: This notice of final determination has been reviewed under USDA procedures implementing Executive Order 12291 and Departmental Regulations 1512-1 and has been classified "not-major." It has been determined that these determinations will not result in: (1) An annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more; (2) major increases in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, States, or local Government agencies or geographic regions; or (3) significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or on the ability of U.S.-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic or export markets.

The title and number of the Federal assistance program to which these determinations apply are: Title: Commodity Loans and Purchases; Number: 10,051, as found in the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance.

It has been determined that the Regulatory Flexibility Act is not applicable to this notice of final determinations since the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) is not required by 5 U.S.C., 553 or any other provision of law to publish a notice of proposed rulemaking with respect to the subject matter of this notice.

This notice is not expected to have any significant impact on the quality of the human environment. In addition, this action will not adversely affect environmental factors such as water quality or air quality. Accordingly, neither an Environmental Assessment nor an Environmental Impact Statement is required.

NOTICE - Continued

This program/activity is not subject of the provisions of Executive Order No. 12372 which requires intergovernmental consultation with State and local officials. See the Notice related to 7 CFR Part 3015, Subpart V, published at 48 FR 29115 (June 24, 1983).

Section 201(B) of the 1949 Act provides that the Secretary of Agriculture shall make available through loans, purchases, or other operations, price support to producers of 1986-crop honey at 64 cents per pound.

Section 403 of the 1949 Act authorizes appropriate adjustments to be made in the support price for any commodity for differences in grade, type, staple, quality, location and other factors.

Section 201(b) of the 1949 Act also provides that the Secretary may permit producers who have obtained price support loans with respect to the 1986-1990 crops of honey to repay such loans at a level that is the lesser of:

- (a) The loan level determined for such crop; or
- (b) Such level that the Secretary determines will:
 - (1) Minimize the number of loan forfeitures;
 - (2) Not result in excessive total stocks of honey;
 - (3) Reduce the costs incurred by the Federal Government in storing honey; and
 - (4) Maintain the competitiveness of honey in domestic and export markets.

A Notice of Proposed Determinations for implementing provisions of section 201(b) of the 1949 Act was published in the Federal Register on March 6, 1986, at 51 FR 7839. That Notice provided that comments received on or before March 24, 1986, would be assured of consideration.

The proposed determinations were as follows:

1. The 1986 program would be a price support loan program with a loan rate of 64 cents per pound as required by statute.
2. The 1986-crop honey loan rate would be adjusted to reflect floral source, color, class and grade, and other market differentials under which honey is marketed.
3. Producers with price support loans for the 1986-crop honey would be permitted to repay such loans at the lesser of the loan level for such crop or at a level which the Secretary determines will minimize the number of loan forfeitures, not result in excessive total stocks of honey, reduce the costs incurred by the Federal Government in storing honey, and maintain the competitiveness of honey in domestic and export markets.

This notice of final determinations affirms the Secretary of Agriculture's Determinations which were announced on April 1, 1986 as follows:

1. The average price support loan rate for the 1986 honey production will be 64.0 cents per pound.
2. The honey loan rates for extracted honey in 60-pound or larger containers based on color and/or class are as follows: White or lighter, 67.1 cents per pound; extra light amber, 63.1 cents per pound; light amber, 58.2 cents per pound; and other table and non-table honey, 52.2 cents per pound.

NOTICE - Continued

3. Producers with honey price support loans will be permitted to repay their loans at the price support level or a lesser level as determined by the Secretary.

Response to Public Comments

In making these final determinations, all comments concerning the proposed determinations, as well as some comments received prior to the publication of the notice of proposed determinations, were considered. The Department received comments from 29 commentors including 12 producers, 5 associations, 2 cooperatives, 3 producer/packers, 6 packers, and 1 queen and package bee producer. A number of suggestions made by the commentors have been adopted. All comments received are on file and available for public inspection in Room 3627-South Building, 14th & Independence Avenue, SW., Washington, DC.

No comments were received with respect to the loan rate or the adjustments to the loan rate to reflect floral source, color, class and grade, and other market differentials under which honey is marketed. The loan rate of 64 cents per pound is established by the 1949 Act and the differentials are based on historical differentials for such factors.

Commentors favored the new loan repayment option and generally recommended (including all 5 associations, both cooperatives, 2 packers, 6 producers, and 2 producer/packers) that all market factors (which included import prices and domestic sales) be used to establish the loan repayment level. This suggestion has been adopted. The loan repayment level to be determined and announced by the Secretary of Agriculture or a designee will be at a level that will provide an incentive for producers to repay their loans. The level will be primarily based on the market prices of honey. Market data from commercial honey business entities (honey importers/exporters, packers, producers and producer/packers) will be utilized in determining the market prices. Price and quantity data, by color and class, will be collected from a selected subset of these business entities to determine representative market prices for the various color classes of honey. Available data from the U.S. Custom Service will be used to assess import data collected and used in the determination of the representative market prices. The Agricultural Marketing Services' **National Honey Market News**, which is currently published monthly, will also be used to assess the market data used by CCC. The loan repayment levels will be determined on the basis of the representative market prices adjusted by such amount as to provide sufficient incentives (margins) to encourage producers to redeem their honey which is pledged as collateral for price support loans and thereby forego forfeiture of their loan collateral to the CCC in settlement of their loan(s).

With respect to the repayment level, the Notice of Proposed Determinations stated that:

At this present time, it is contemplated that a repayment level may be established in a range of 20 to 40 cents a pound, which roughly reflects the wide range of potential landed import prices for honey. A repayment level in this range would result in direct competition with imported honey whereby commercial sales of domestically produced honey would increase and total stocks of domestically produced honey would decrease. This increased

NOTICE - Continued

competition would minimize the costs incurred by the Federal Government in storing honey. Repayment within this range would not only make domestically produced honey more competitive with foreign honey in domestic markets but would increase its competitiveness in foreign markets as well.

Subsequent to that Notice, market prices have strengthened and it is likely that the repayment level will come close to or exceed the upper end of the range which was contemplated earlier.

The repayment levels will be determined and announced by the Secretary or a designee on a weekly basis. It is expected that changes in the Market conditions may warrant adjustments in the repayment levels on a weekly basis to provide sufficient incentives for producers to redeem their loans.

Ten commentators suggested using the same color differentials used for establishing the new loan repayment levels. This suggestion has not been adopted because the differential in the market prices for different color honey at the time of redemption by producer may be substantially different from the color differentials used in determining the loan rates.

Four commentators recommended that interest charges be forgiven when loans are repaid at the loan repayment levels. This suggestion has been adopted because it will provide an additional incentive for producers to redeem their loan collateral.

Nine commentators recommended that the honey redeemed at the loan repayment level not be permitted to be repledged for additional price support loans. They recommend that provisions be adopted to ensure that such redeemed honey not be repledged for new loans by requiring the producers to have evidence that the honey was disposed of, such as sales receipts to verify the sale of honey. This suggestion has been adopted.

Five commentators suggested changes in the current loan availability and/or maturity dates. Four commentators suggested extending the loan availability and/or the maturity dates beyond the current January 31 and April 30 dates, respectively. One commentator suggested that the loan period be established at nine months.

These suggestions will be addressed in the regulations to be issued covering the 1986-1990 honey price support program which will contain details regarding procedural changes needed for the implementation of the program.

One commentator (an association) suggested that a 30-day waiting period be adopted before USDA processes a loan repayment request from procedures. This suggestion for a specific waiting period has not been adopted because it is not expected that any significant additional time will be necessary to process a request by a producer for redemption of loan collateral at the new loan repayment level. Of course, when the producer pledges honey as loan collateral, there is the customary waiting period before the loan is approved to allow CCC to analyze the honey for moisture content, and in some cases adulteration.

NOTICE - Continued

Final Determinations

The 1986-crop honey price support program will be a price support loan program with a loan rate of 64 cents per pound.

The 1986-crop honey loan rate has been adjusted as follows to reflect floral source, color, class and grade, and other market differentials under which honey is marketed. White or lighter honey will be supported at 67.1 cents per pound; extra light amber, 63.1 cents per pound; light amber 58.2 cents per pound; and other table and non-table honey at 52.2 cents per pound.

Producers with price support loans for the 1986-crop honey will be permitted to repay such loans at the lesser of the loan level for such crop or at a level which the Secretary of Agriculture, or a designee, shall determine. The repayment level shall be a level which will minimize the number of loan forfeitures, not result in excessive total stocks of honey, reduce the costs incurred by the Federal Government in storing honey, and maintain the competitiveness of honey in domestic and export markets.

The Secretary, or a designee, shall publicly announce the repayment levels for each color and class of honey on a weekly basis.

Interest shall not be assessed on price support loans which are repaid at the lower repayment level announced by the Secretary or a designee.

Honey pledged as collateral for a price support loan which is redeemed at the lower repayment level shall not be eligible to be pledged as collateral for a new price support loan.

Signed at Washington, DC on July 2, 1986.

Milton J. Hertz

Acting Executive Vice President Commodity Credit Corporation



CCC HONEY LOAN ACTIVITY
FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 30, 1986

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

1986 CROP*

Arizona	219						219
California	307						307
Colorado	12		6				6
Florida	3,296						3,296
Georgia	215						215
Idaho	11						11
Louisiana	12						12
Mississippi	7						7
New Jersey	4						4
New York	5						5
Ohio	11						11
Oregon	2						2
Pennsylvania	10						10
South Carolina	15						15
Texas	252						252
Wisconsin	32						32
 Total for week ending 6/30/86	 4,410		 6				 4,404
 Total for week ending 6/25/86	 4,410		 6				 4,404
 Total for week ending 6/18/86	 4,377						 4,377
 Total for week ending 6/11/86	 4,016						 4,016

Source: Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.



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

STATE	SCH	NPE	NF	CSFP	COFP	SFSP	SC	CI	WIC	TOTAL
----- In Pounds -----										
NORTHEAST REGION										
CT	0	1,500	0	0	0	0	3,000	576,000	0	580,500
ME	28,500	0	0	0	0	990	6,810	6,150	0	42,450
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	900	0	0	0	145,200	7,128,000	0	7,358,550
RI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
VT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	72,000	0	72,000
NE TOTAL	112,950	37,800	900	0	0	990	155,010	7,854,750	0	8,162,400
MID ATLANTIC REGION										
DE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	216,000	0	216,000
DC	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	468,300	0	468,300
MD	36,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,766,400	0	1,802,700
NJ	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	972,000	0	972,000
PA	72,720	0	0	0	0	0	0	6,446,700	0	6,519,420
VA	166,800	0	0	0	0	0	36,000	725,892	0	928,692
VI	1,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	39,600	0	41,100
WV	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	898,356	0	898,356
MA TOTAL	277,320	0	0	0	0	0	36,000	11,533,248	0	11,846,568
SOUTHEAST REGION										
AL	140,070	0	0	0	18,330	0	0	1,867,020	0	2,025,420
FL	139,920	300	3,600	0	0	0	11,100	3,764,970	0	3,919,890
GA	36,300	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,476,000	0	1,512,300
KY	108,900	0	0	0	0	0	0	2,376,600	0	2,485,500
MS	110,550	30	7,200	0	0	0	0	1,474,440	0	1,592,220
NC	99,900	0	15,120	7,200	0	0	0	2,055,300	0	2,177,520
SC	145,500	0	0	0	6,720	0	0	890,340	0	1,042,560
TN	251,400	0	0	72,600	0	0	0	2,013,006	0	2,337,006
SE TOTAL	1,032,540	330	25,920	79,800	25,050	0	11,100	15,917,676	0	17,092,416
MIDWEST REGION										
IL	95,100	21,300	0	0	112,200	0	9,000	4,229,100	0	4,466,700
IN	72,600	6,000	0	0	12,000	0	0	1,773,000	0	1,863,600
MI	344,100	216	16,380	136,800	0	0	0	3,420,300	0	3,917,796
MN	140,910	450	41,364	0	24,540	810	5,670	1,152,810	0	1,366,554
OH	145,200	0	0	0	0	0	0	3,817,500	0	3,962,700
WI	76,200	21,660	44,424	0	9,000	0	0	1,413,600	0	1,564,884
MW TOTAL	874,110	49,626	102,168	136,800	157,740	810	14,670	15,806,310	0	17,142,234
SOUTHWEST REGION										
AR	91,650	6,000	0	0	0	0	0	1,110,000	0	1,207,650
LA	289,200	0	0	0	12,000	0	0	2,421,900	0	2,723,100
NM	48,600	0	343,704	0	0	0	3,750	564,000	0	960,054
OK	293,640	36,300	143,640	0	0	0	0	1,224,900	0	1,698,480
TX	626,730	34,560	0	0	58,770	0	4,950	6,112,620	0	6,837,630
SW TOTAL	1,349,820	76,860	487,344	0	70,770	0	8,700	11,433,420	0	13,426,914

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

STATE	SCH	NPE	NF	CSFP	COFP	SFSP	SC	CI	WIC	TOTAL
----- In Pounds -----										
MOUNTAIN PLAINS REGION										
CO	84,390	16,560	3,780	72,000	12,000	6,000	6,000	956,610	0	1,157,340
IA	68,100	12,000	360	17,928	0	600	3,900	1,500,300	0	1,603,188
KS	0	0	8,874	0	0	0	0	864,300	0	873,174
MO	181,500	0	0	0	0	0	0	1,402,752	0	1,584,252
MT	0	0	93,600	0	19,404	0	1,080	265,320	0	379,404
NE	77,310	960	6,300	0	7,500	450	0	409,500	0	502,020
ND	25,200	900	72,000	0	21,600	0	3,600	140,400	0	263,700
SD	58,740	0	160,092	9,342	16,200	2,160	4,320	350,880	0	601,734
UT	129,840	3,600	0	0	15,360	0	9,000	491,400	0	649,200
WY	24,510	0	0	0	3,000	0	1,800	186,990	0	216,300
MP TOTAL	649,590	34,020	345,006	99,270	95,064	9,210	29,700	6,568,452	0	7,830,312
WESTERN REGION										
AK	0	0	0	0	660	0	0	6,690	0	7,350
AZ	92,910	7,500	322,704	0	18,150	0	0	1,341,600	0	1,782,864
CA	830,010	0	27,864	90,624	69,450	0	0	8,678,700	0	9,696,648
GU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
HI	54,450	0	0	0	0	0	0	377,754	0	432,204
ID	33,150	7,650	15,696	0	3,150	0	0	603,300	0	662,946
NV	0	0	8,100	0	0	0	0	540,000	0	548,100
OR	217,800	0	2,088	0	0	0	0	1,258,092	0	1,477,980
WA	36,300	1,224	52,884	0	0	0	24,300	111,726	0	226,434
WE TOTAL	1,264,620	16,374	429,336	90,624	91,410	0	24,300	12,917,862	0	14,834,526
NATIONAL COMMODITY PROGRAMS										
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NATIONAL										
TOTAL	5,560,950	215,010	1,390,674	406,494	440,034	11,010	279,480	82,031,718	0	90,335,370

* In Pounds

SCH - School Lunch Programs

NPE - Nutrition Programs for the Elderly

NF - Needy Family and Indian Reservation Programs

CSFP - Commodity Supplemental Food Programs

COFP - 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

1986 HONEY IMPORTS & EXPORTS WITH 1985 COMPARISONS

COUNTRY	IMPORTS TO U.S.				EXPORTS FROM U.S.			
	MAR.	APR.	MAY.	CUM.	MAR.	APR.	MAY.	CUM.
-----In Million Pounds-----								
Canada	3.7	2.2	1.0	12.6	-	.1	-	.2
Mexico	3.0	2.4	3.5	12.9	-	-	-	-
Guatemala	.5	.1	.1	.8	-	-	-	-
El Salvador	.4	.3	.3	1.5	-	-	-	-
Honduras	-	-	.1	.4	-	-	-	-
Costa Rica	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Panama	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Haiti	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Dominican Republic	-	.3	.1	.6	-	-	-	-
Chile	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Uruguay	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Argentina	3.9	3.6	3.1	15.7	-	-	-	-
Brazil	.1	.3	.6	1.4	-	-	-	-
Denmark	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Norway	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Switzerland	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
United Kingdom	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
France	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
Netherlands	-	.2	-	.2	-	-	.1	.6
Germany, Fed. Rep. of	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Austria	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Hungary	.2	-	-	.3	-	-	-	-
Spain	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Soviet Union	-	-	-	.2	-	-	-	-
Romania	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Indonesia	-	-	-	.1	-	-	-	-
Malaysia	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Philippines	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
China (Mainland)	5.8	1.9	2.7	17.4	-	-	-	-
Hong Kong	-	.2	-	.4	-	-	-	-
Japan	-	.1	-	.1	-	-	-	-
FR Pacific Islands	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Australia	.6	.8	.9	3.0	-	-	-	-
New Zealand	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Kuwait	-	-	-	-	.1	-	-	.2
Saudi Arabia	-	-	-	-	.1	.1	.2	.6
United Arab Emirates	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.2
Oman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Yeman (Sana)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	.1
North America	7.7	5.3	5.1	28.8	-	.1	-	.2
South America	4.0	3.9	3.7	17.2	-	-	-	-
Europe	.3	.4	-	1.1	-	1	.1	.8
Asia	5.9	2.2	2.7	17.9	.3	.3	.3	1.3
Africa	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Oceania	.6	.8	.9	3.0	-	-	-	-
TOTAL WORLD 1986	18.5	12.6	12.4	68.1	.4	.4	.5	2.4
TOTAL WORLD 1985	16.5	9.9	9.8	57.1	.8	.2	.7	2.5

TOTAL WORLD 1986 and 1985 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-May 1986.

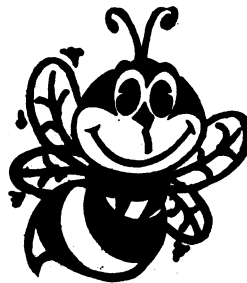
Source: Foreign Agricultural Service.

1986 IMPORTS OF BEESWAX WITH 1985 COMPARISONS

COUNTRY	MAY		JANUARY - MAY	
	1985	1986	1985	1986
	-----1,000 lb. Units-----			
Canada	-	2.20	185.16	123.46
Mexico	6.60	-	77.16	24.25
Haiti	-	-	26.46	-
Dominican Republic	13.23	72.75	125.66	127.87
Belize	-	-	-	-
El Salvador	-	-	26.46	-
Chile	11.02	-	114.64	35.27
Brazil	88.18	11.02	244.71	229.28
United Kingdom	-	-	-	15.43
Netherlands	-	-	-	28.66
France	-	-	2.20	-
Belgium-Luxembourg	-	-	-	-
Germany, Fed. Rep.	-	-	-	4.40
German Dem. Republic	-	-	-	-
Ivory Coast	-	-	-	-
Ethiopia	22.05	-	44.09	-
Tanzania	-	-	39.63	-
Japan	-	-	44.09	-
Australia	-	-	66.14	-
TOTAL WORLD	143.30	85.98	996.48	588.63

TOTAL WORLD 1986 and 1985 figures do not necessarily reflect total of columns due to rounding of individual figures and inclusion of all imports and exports.

Source: Foreign Agricultural Service.



UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service
 Kansas City Commodity Office
 Post Office Box 205
 Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Date - June 27, 1986

Processing Contract Awards -

HONEY
 for Domestic Distribution

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. 66 dated June 12, 1986. A total of 9,218,514 pounds was awarded for shipment during the periods August 1-15 and 16-30, 1986.

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
KCMP50131	WF STRAUB AND COMPANY 5520 NORTHWEST HWY CHICAGO IL 60630			
12/3	HNY PRC	216,072 IL	021	.1120
12/3	HNY PRC	108,180 KY	026	.1120
12/3	HNY PRC	144,396 WI	070	.1100
TOTAL QUANTITY		468,648	TOTAL VALUE	52,848.86
KCMP50132	T W BURLESON & SON INC PO BX 578 WAXAHACHIE TX 75165			
12/3	HNY PRC	287,460 LA	028	.1205
12/3	HNY PRC	73,512 LA	029	.1220
12/3	HNY PRC	72,720 LA	032	.1178
6/5	HNY PRC	36,240 LA	085	.1102
6/5	HNY PRC	108,180 TX	093	.1017
TOTAL QUANTITY		578,112	TOTAL VALUE	67,169.36
KCMP50133	WESTERN COMMERCE CORPORATION 636 TURNBULL CANYON RD INDSTY CA 91744			
12/3	HNY PRC	36,000 CA	004	.1099
12/3	HNY PRC	360,252 CA	006	.1042
12/3	HNY PRC	108,036 CA	007	.1328
12/3	HNY PRC	71,136 CA	008	.1198
12/3	HNY PRC	143,784 CA	009	.1183
12/3	HNY PRC	108,000 CA	010	.1093
12/3	HNY PRC	36,936 NM	045	.1393
12/3	HNY PRC	72,108 NM	046	.1398
12/3	HNY PRC	72,000 OR	060	.1481
6/5	HNY PRC	73,230 CA	078	.0967
5 GAL	HNY PRC	39,540 CA	096	.1290
TOTAL QUANTITY		1,121,022	TOTAL VALUE	131,249.05

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
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KCMP50134 MELFORD OLSON HONEY CO
5201 DOUGLAS DR N MINNEAPOLIS MN 55429

12/3	HNY PRC	107,964	IN 023	.1135
12/3	HNY PRC	146,880	KY 025	.1211
12/3	HNY PRC	37,080	MI 034	.1157
12/3	HNY PRC	71,928	OH 054	.1186
6/5	HNY PRC	36,300	IL 082	.1025
6/5	HNY PRC	36,210	KS 083	.1086
6/5	HNY PRC	36,510	MI 087	.1072
6/5	HNY PRC	108,870	MN 088	.0940
6/5	HNY PRC	181,980	WI 095	.0993

TOTAL QUANTITY 763,722 TOTAL VALUE 82,733.32

KCMP50135 KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS
PO BOX 55 BALDWIN ND 58521

12/3	HNY PRC	185,472	CO 011	.1240
12/3	HNY PRC	146,520	MD 033	.1220
12/3	HNY PRC	109,288	MN 037	.1025
12/3	HNY PRC	107,424	NY 050	.1280
12/3	HNY PRC	180,360	PA 062	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	253,116	PA 063	.1205
12/3	HNY PRC	144,324	PA 064	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	107,316	PA 065	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	143,244	PA 066	.1225
12/3	HNY PRC	72,288	TN 068	.1200
12/3	HNY PRC	36,072	WY 071	.1244
6/5	HNY PRC	55,020	AL 072	.1199
6/5	HNY PRC	54,630	AL 073	.1199
6/5	HNY PRC	37,320	KY 084	.1100
6/5	HNY PRC	36,300	ME 086	.1275
6/5	HNY PRC	72,810	NC 090	.1190
6/5	HNY PRC	108,900	SC 092	.1242

TOTAL QUANTITY 1,849,404 TOTAL VALUE 223,923.80

KCMP50136 SIOUX HONEY ASSN COOP
PO BOX 388 SIOUX CITY IA 51102

12/3	HNY PRC	248,796	IA 024	.0979
12/3	HNY PRC	143,100	NY 048	.1337
12/3	HNY PRC	221,364	NY 051	.1225
6/5	HNY PRC	36,330	FL 079	.1152
6/5	HNY PRC	109,110	GA 080	.1105
6/5	HNY PRC	71,640	GA 081	.0937
6/5	HNY PRC	72,930	TX 094	.0969

TOTAL QUANTITY 903,270 TOTAL VALUE 100,629.17

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER		PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
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KCMP50137 KNOEFLER HONEY FARMS
11966 KNOEFLER ST RIVERSIDE CA 92505

12/3	HNY PRC	143,929 AZ	003	.1243
12/3	HNY PRC	36,216 NV	043	.1200
12/3	HNY PRC	72,000 NV	044	.1209

TOTAL QUANTITY 252,144 TOTAL VALUE 30,940.97

KCMP50138 TROPICAL BLOSSOM HONEY CO
PO BOX 8 EDGEWATER FL 32032

12/3	HNY PRC	36,180 FL	017	.1145
12/3	HNY PRC	107,820 FL	018	.1223
12/3	HNY PRC	106,704 FL	019	.1190

TOTAL QUANTITY 250,704 TOTAL VALUE 30,026.76

KCMP50139 UNIVERSAL INDUSTRIES CORP
U S HIGHWAY 45 SOUTH COLUMBUS MS 39703

12/3	HNY PRC	104,544 AL	002	.1175
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TOTAL QUANTITY 104,544 TOTAL VALUE 12,283.92

KCMP50140 WESTERN COMMERCE CORP
8930 NE 108TH ST TERR KC MO 64157

12/3	HNY PRC	35,712 LA	027	.1170
12/3	HNY PRC	107,856 LA	030	.1253
12/3	HNY PRC	72,000 LA	031	.1175
12/3	HNY PRC	75,636 MS	038	.1255
12/3	HNY PRC	71,928 MS	039	.1251
12/3	HNY PRC	36,108 MO	040	.1036
12/3	HNY PRC	180,432 MO	041	.1098
12/3	HNY PRC	215,856 MO	042	.1043
6/5	HNY PRC	73,950 AL	074	.1158
6/5	HNY PRC	36,270 AR	076	.1055

TOTAL QUANTITY 905,748 TOTAL VALUE 103,171.01

KCMP50141 BARKMAN HONEY CO
SANTA FE ST HILLSBORO KS 67063

12/3	HNY PRC	146,412 OK	058	.1150
12/3	HNY PRC	143,316 OK	059	.1114
6/5	HNY PRC	108,330 OK	089	.1120
6/5	HNY PRC	72,870 OK	091	.1080

TOTAL QUANTITY 470,928 TOTAL VALUE 52,805.71

CONTRACT NUMBER PACK SIZE	CONTRACTOR PRODUCT	POUNDS - DESTINATION STATE - BLEND NUMBER			PROCESSING PRICE PER POUND
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KCMP50142 W STOLLER'S HONEY INC
PO BOX 97 LATTY OH 45855

12/3	HNY PRC	35,928	DC	015	.1419
12/3	HNY PRC	179,964	MI	035	.1291
12/3	HNY PRC	107,964	MI	036	.1320
12/3	HNY PRC	144,360	NY	047	.1560
12/3	HNY PRC	36,108	NY	049	.1380
12/3	HNY PRC	107,928	OH	056	.1185
12/3	HNY PRC	107,820	OH	057	.1190
12/3	HNY PRC	71,964	OH	055	.1418
12/3	HNY PRC	107,856	WV	069	.1295
12/3	HNY PRC	36,180	CT	013	.1550
TOTAL QUANTITY		936,072	TOTAL VALUE		125,485.63

KCMP50143 BRACKEN HONEY BEE CORP
BOX 195 DEVILS LAKE ND 58301

12/3	HNY PRC	72,144	IN	022	.1095
12/3	HNY PRC	108,180	NC	052	.1205
12/3	HNY PRC	108,180	NC	053	.1199
12/3	HNY PRC	108,900	TN	067	.1249
TOTAL QUANTITY		397,404	TOTAL VALUE		47,507.84

KCMP50144 LEIGHTON'S HONEY INC
1203 COMMERCE AVE HAINES CITY FL 33844

12/3	HNY PRC	36,360	FL	016	.11729
TOTAL QUANTITY		36,360	TOTAL VALUE		4,264.66

KCMP50145 GRIFFIS PACKAGING INC
PO BOX 248 FARGO GA 31631

12/3	HNY PRC	144,252	AL	001	.1253
TOTAL QUANTITY		144,252	TOTAL VALUE		18,074.78

*** SUMMARY ***

PRODUCT	BID-SYM	TOT LBS	PRICE/LB.	TOT EXPENDITU
12/3	HNY PRC	7,615,044	.0979- .1560	913,794.91
6/5	HNY PRC	1,563,930	.0937- .1275	168,432.37
5 GAL	HNY PRC	39,540	.1290- .1290	5,100.00
		9,218,514		\$1,087,328.44

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service
Kansas City Commodity Office
Post Office Box 205
Kansas City, Missouri 64141

Date - July 2, 1986

Sales Contract Awards

INFORMATION RELEASE

LOW QUALITY UNPROCESSED HONEY

The Kansas City Commodity Office announced today the following sales of 244,580 pounds of Low Quality Unprocessed Honey under Announcement/Invitation KC-HS-31 dated June 6, 1986.

<u>CONTRACT NO.</u>	<u>CONTRACTOR</u>	<u>ITEM NO.</u>	<u>POUNDS</u>	<u>PRICE PER LB.</u>	
KCMS-50146	Bakery Supplies of Hawaii Honolulu HI	8	6,420	\$.3276	
		9	345	.3276	
		10	2,597	.3276	
		11	4,276	.3276	
		12	4,369	.3276	
		TOTAL	18,007	VALUE	\$5,899.09
KCMS-50147	Haefeli's Honey Farm Monte Vista CO	39	42,977	.3726	
		40	14,044	.3426	
		41	14,716	.3426	
		TOTAL	71,737	VALUE	\$25,866.41
KCMS-50148	Progressive Services Co La Habra CA	5	5,405	.3000	
		13	1,841	.3000	
		20	5,032	.3100	
		23	1,197	.3100	
		26	595	.3000	
		27	1,255	.3000	
		28	626	.3000	
		29	603	.3000	
		31	2,972	.3000	
		33	1,256	.3000	
		34	1,257	.3000	
		35	7,285	.3150	
		TOTAL	29,324	VALUE	\$8,968.77
		KCMS-50149	Hignite Honey Packing Co Baytown TX	30	336
32	1,950			.3010	
38	43,869			.3311	
42	27,945			.3311	
TOTAL	74,100			VALUE	\$24,465.70
KCMS-50150	Griffith Honey Lakeland GA	1	1,211	.3777	
		2	1,869	.3777	
		3	1,839	.3777	
		4	1,248	.3777	
		TOTAL	6,167	VALUE	\$2,329.28
KCMS-50151	W. F. Straub & Co Chicago IL	24	1,603	.3200	
		25	622	.3200	
		TOTAL	2,225	VALUE	\$712.00
KCMS-50152	Miller's American Honey Colton CA	36	2,528	.3300	
TOTAL	2,528	VALUE	\$834.24		
KCMS-50153	Valley Honey Assoc. Stockton CA	7	40,492	.3500	
TOTAL	40,492	VALUE	\$14,172.20		
<u>POUNDS HONEY</u>		<u>PRICE RANGE</u>			
244,580		\$.3000-.3777			