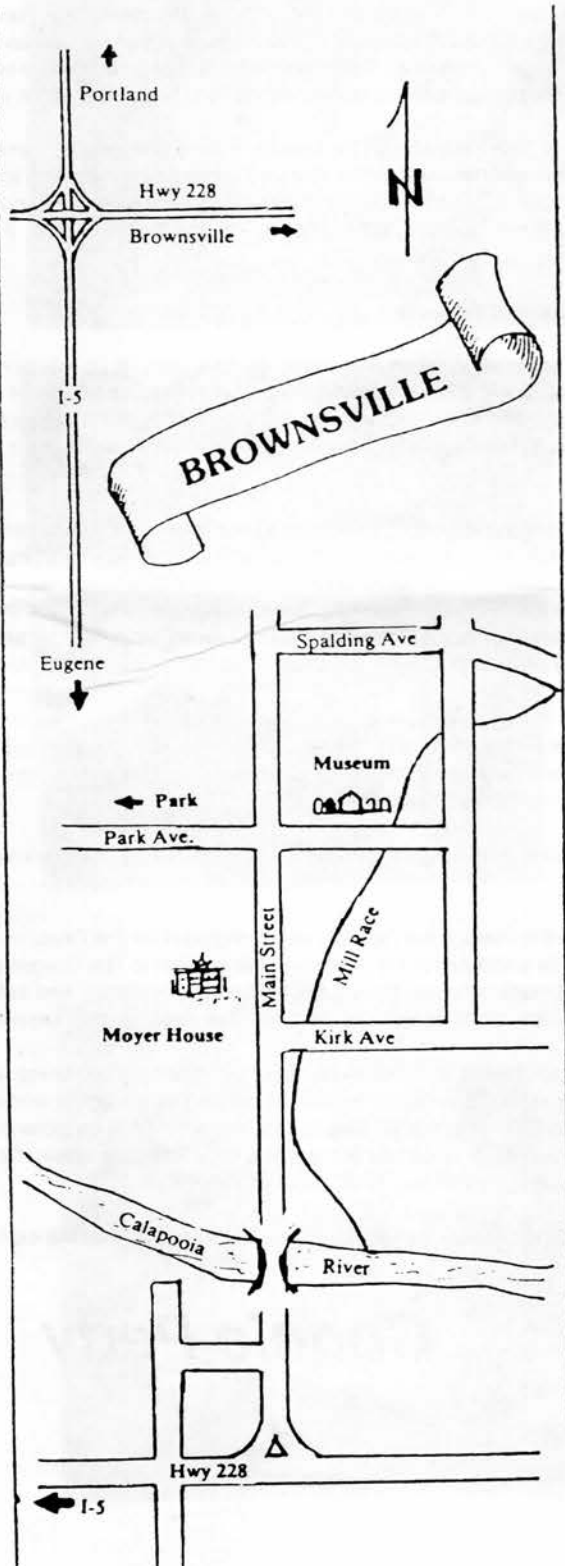


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OSBA annual picnic set for Sunday, August 14 in the city park at Brownsville

Pack your picnic basket. OSBA's annual picnic is set for Sunday, August 14 in Brownsville City Park in historic Brownsville, Oregon.

This isn't just any city park. It's located along the Calapooia River and shaded by huge maple trees.

Registration will start at 11 a.m. with the potluck-style picnic served at 1 p.m.

Those who attend are asked to bring a hot and cold dish to share, a sample of your best honey so far this season, and a bread or dessert. Bring your own table service. And since picnic tables are limited, folding chairs and a card table.

A short program is planned but most of the time will be devoted to visiting and talking about the joys - and some of the pains - of keeping bees.

Brownsville is the site of three historic museums - all open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

There are no hook-ups but camping is allowed in the park. There's a motel at the I-5/Highway 228 junction, and two bed and breakfast inns in town. Phone 1-503-466-5666.

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Editor's comments

Watch your step: Did you see *The Far Side* joke showing a barefooted man ready to step into a group of bees playing volleyball? Caption says "Unwittingly, Raymond wanders into the hive's company picnic." Well, this hive - the Oregon State Beekeepers Association - will hold its "company picnic" Sunday, August 14 at Brownsville City Park in historic Brownsville. Not sure whether Raymond will attend - but we hope all his beekeeper friends—including you, will manage to get there. (See article, page 1 for more information.)

Beekeepers in news: A couple beekeepers recently stepped into the headlines. The Salem Statesman-Journal carried a photo/article when Walt Nichol rescued a swarm that had settled on a building in downtown Salem. The report included an explanation of why and how bees swarm: overpopulation in the hive, so part of the colony, with the old queen, leave to find a new home, etc.

Article mentioned so-called killer or the "bee from Africa," the reporter's term. She probably asked about the *Africanized* bee. (I know the reporter--and where she was coming from--wanting to let the public know about this dangerous bee.) I hope we all realize that—if and when - an Africanized type of bees arrives in Oregon that it will be more apt to swarm—and more defensive than European breeds.

Well, no one was stung as Nichol captured the swarm.

Now, I know swarming bees are not apt to sting: when they leave the hive, they fill up with honey and according to the beekeeper at my house, they're happy to have a full stomach and are not apt to sting. His advice continues, however and sounds something like this: "About the time you say a bee will never do this, he—(this should be she, but he always seems to say 'he') will make a liar out of you."

According to the article, Nichol wore "nothing more protective than a short-sleeved shirt and casual pants ..." He did use an "antique smoker" (an antique is something that's at least 50 years old) "to waft smoke on the bees."

My concern is public opinion: After such an incident, people may not be so fearful about bees. However, someone else may try doing this without protection and get badly stung.

Newspapers carried a second story about swarms that week: Beekeepers in the little town of Yoncalla tried to move a swarm in the middle of the day. Several people got stung; a dog died as the result of stings. Story said a "veteran beekeeper" in the area, whose name I didn't recognize, said it wasn't wise to move bees during the day.

For the sake of the general public, I think we need to show respect for the honeybee. We don't need any more liars.

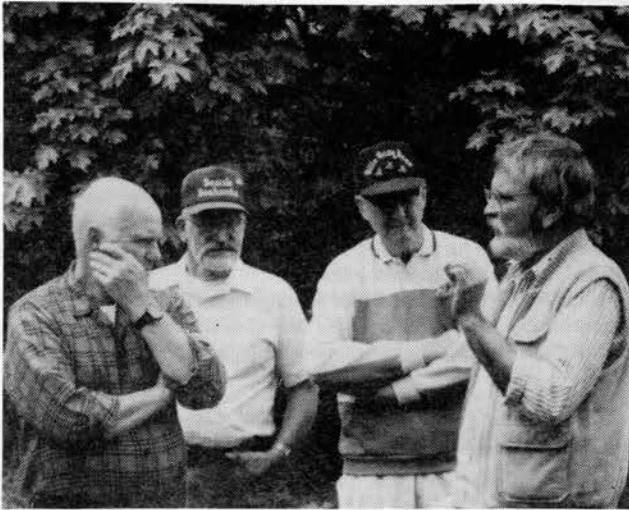
Salem beekeeper Fritz Skirvin made the news in his capacity as an engineer for the Department of Environmental Quality. Marge Boule wrote about the incident in her column in *The Oregonian*: A couple Newberg 16-year-olds had made a bomb. Skirvin neutralized the materials and safely disposed of them. And he made the boys reimburse him for the cost of the supplies.

None of my beeswax? It may be, but I want to know more about what people are doing with beeswax. I've seen some interesting products in recent months: A carving by an Illinois woman; a heart-shaped ornament I purchased for a wedding gift. Beeswax skeps are part of my honeybee collection. Do you make candles, novelties, or what? I'd like to know for a Bee Line article. Send information to: Connie Petty, 1033 Gibson Hill Road, N.W., Albany, OR 97321.

(By the way, do you know the meaning of "none of your beeswax?" I think I do and will explain it in the beeswax article.)

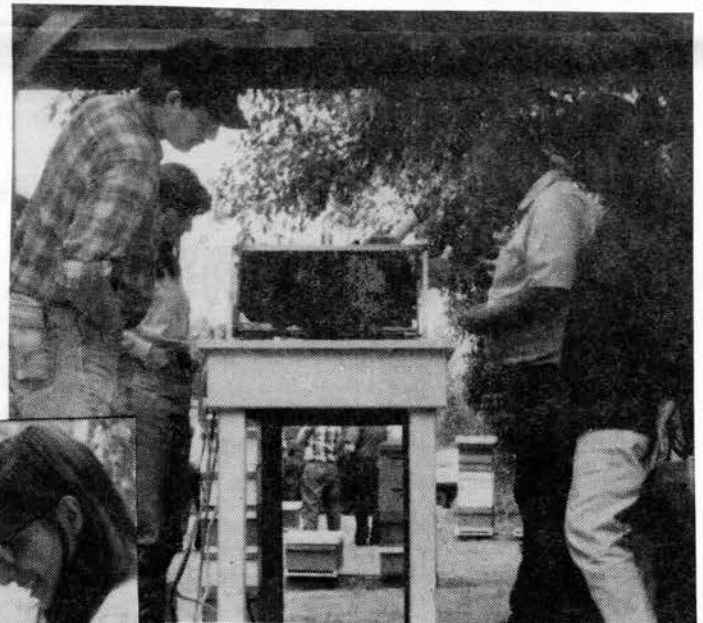
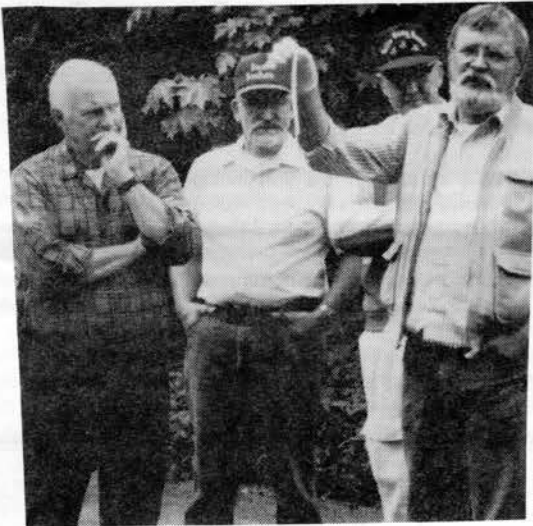
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Beekeepers gather for spring field day at OSU bee lab



OSU entomologist Mike Burgett, left, talks about Varroa mites at annual field day in May. Below, beekeepers view the pests through a microscope.

Photos by Connie Petty



News from branch and other bee associations. . .

Members of the Southern Oregon Beekeepers Association now meet at Bee-Complex, the new operation of President Rob Behrend and secretary Lynne Behrend.

The business is located at 565 Industrial Circle in White City. Meetings continue at 7:30 p.m. on the first Monday each month. The phone number is 1-503-664-3426.

The Behrends sold their bees to launch their new operation, which includes handling bee supplies and doing commercial extracting. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

John Campbell, Southern Oregon Beekeepers vice president, can be reached at 1-503-664-4867. His number has been missing from the Bee Line's "who's who" page. Thanks, George Steffensen, Southern Oregon's regional representative, for the phone number.

Dave Lefore, regional representative for Eastern Oregon, lives at Rt. 3 Box 207E, Milton-Freewater, Or. 97862.

Gordon M. Starr, president of the Coos County Beekeepers, edits that branch's newsletter.

Recent news includes the death of Madeline "Maddy" Berklund on May 5, 1994.

Starr wrote: "Maddy will be missed by all of us, and our condolences go out to her husband, Al, and their family. After every meeting, - for years - - while the rest of us either left or talked about bees or whatever, it was Maddy who cleaned the tables and put the coffee cups into the dishwasher. Unasked. Maddy didn't complain: She did. And all who knew her were blessed by her presence."

The last issue of The Bee Line was already at the printer's when we learned about the death of Shirley Larsen of Alvadore. A report will be included in the next issue. She is survived by her husband, Herman, a life member of the Oregon State Beekeepers Association.

The Bee Line has just received a copy of Volume 1, Number 1 of "Honey Bee

News," published by Jim C. Bach, State Apiarist with the Washington State Department of Agriculture.

The newsletter included reports on the use of Apistan, Bach's recent trip to the United Kingdom, reports on bee diseases, and Africanized bees.

According to the newsletter:

- To date, 693 of the 1,130 registration forms sent to beekeepers had been returned. This is an excellent response to the state's revised apiary program. Beekeepers paid fees totalling \$10,165.
- Honey prices in the United Kingdom are soft because of Chinese honey. One beekeeper makes his living by selling commodities related to beekeeping - tinctures, salves and speciality honeys.
- Hawaii's revised statutes prohibit the importation of live or dead honey bees.
- A quote about Africanized bees by California entomologist Eric Mussen: "25 percent more stings, 25 percent more work, and 25 percent more sweat."

NHB offers kits to promote honey/honeybees at fairs

The National Honey Board is offering a "Trade Show and Exhibit Planning Kit" available to beekeeping group's sponsoring booths at fairs and other exhibitions.

Also, a media kit is available that includes the story on pollination, news releases, summer recipe tips and a new recipe leaflet, "Bringing You Nature's Bounty Is Our Line."

To order, contact Tracy Baker, National Honey Board, 421 21Ave. No. 203, Longmont, Colorado 80501. Or, phone 1-800-553-7162.

Idaho beekeeper named NHB chair

Neil Miller of Blackfoot, Idaho, president of Miller's Honey Farms Inc., was elected chairman of the National Honey Board at the board's annual meeting on June 17 in Denver, Colo.

Miller's Honey Farms Inc. has operations in Idaho, North Dakota, California and Mississippi.

The new chair had served as NHB vice chairman and is serving his second term on the board and previously served as an alternate member. His term expires in 1996. Miller represents honey packers on the Board in the Handler 1 position.

Randy Johnson, Nampa, Idaho, was elected as NHB vice chairman, and Steve Klein of Marshall, Minn., was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

Binford Weaver of Navasota, Texas, and Larry Krause, Riverton, Wyo., were elected to serve on the Executive Board Committee.

OSBA member Marjorie Ehry of Dundee, who serves as an alternate on the board, attended the meeting. Business included allocating funds for the 1995 year plan, to be approved at the fall meeting.

The work of the honey board is conducted through five committees: Executive, advertising and consumer information, industry relations, international market research and produce research.



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ABF seeks 'antidumping' petition against import of Chinese honey

By Troy Fore, Secretary
American Beekeeping Federation

Thwarted by President Clinton's refusal to impose an additional tariff on honey from China, U.S. beekeepers are considering filing an antidumping petition against honey from China.

The American Beekeeping Federation Executive Committee has approved a plan to take steps toward perfecting its petition to request the U.S. Department of Commerce (DOC) to initiate an antidumping investigation. The anticipation is that the formal petition could be filed with DOC in September.

The decision was made after reviewing the President's decision on the International Trade Commission's recommendation and the continuing increase of imports from China and the resultant continued deterioration in the domestic honey market.

What is Dumping?

An antidumping investigation involves both the DOC and the International Trade Commission (ITC). For an antidumping tariff to be imposed, both the ITC and the DOC must find in favor of the domestic petitioner(s).

The ITC would have to determine if, due to imports of honey from China, the domestic producers are experiencing injury (or threat of injury, which is just as good — and which the ITC just found on honey from China). On antidumping investigations involving China, the ITC has found for the domestic petitioners in all but two cases, out of 10-15 per year filed. Overall, the ITC finds dumping in about 50% of its cases.

* The ITC makes a preliminary determination 45 days after the petition is filed. Another questionnaire, similar to the one done for the Section 406 case, will be sent out immediately after the filing. A follow-up questionnaire will go out about five months later, just prior to the ITC's final determination.

* DOC would determine whether the Chinese are selling their honey at less than fair value — generally, below costs - and to what degree.

In the case of China, where there is not a free market economy, a surrogate country, such as India or Malaysia is used to construct costs to which are added 10 percent general administrative expense and 8 percent profit — statutory minimums. Usually, the resulting "constructed" costs are higher than the commodity is selling for in the United States.

DOC is finding dumping in 97 percent of all cases and virtually 100 percent of Chinese cases.

* Thus, "dumping" involves sales below fair value and injury. The penalty is the amount of dumping, i.e., enough tariff is added to bring their price up to what they should be selling for. In antidumping cases against China, the penalty is frequently as much as 100 percent, i.e., the import price is doubled.

The time frame

The statutory minimum for the completion of the investigation and the issuance of the antidumping order is 287 days; however, once DOC makes its preliminary determination that dumping is occurring (160 days after the petition is filed) importers are liable for any increased tariff which might ultimately be imposed. In addition, if DOC finds "critical circumstances" exist with respect to the imports, the increased tariff can be applied retroactively to the 77th day following the filing of the petition.

Antidumping determinations are essentially permanent. The dumping portion may be reviewed annually for appropriateness of the penalty. The antidumping finding is not subject to review by the president.

What about the costs?

The producer organizations had considered initiating an antidumping action earlier, but the projected cost of the action had stymied them. Then, President Clinton ordered the Section 406 investigation by the ITC and the producers supported it, spending in excess of \$50,000 on legal assistance.

We have not already filed an antidumping petition because we have had several estimates that we would need extensive legal help costing from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

Now, using offices of the DOC and ITC set up to help small businesses pursue trade remedies, and building on the record from the 406 case, producers hope to be able to handle most of the antidumping case without an attorney.

However, there will be points at which we will need professional assistance, from an attorney and/or a trade consultant. We will have to have a commitment from our members that they will support this action if we are to go forward with it.

Editor's note: Send your opinion to Troy Fore, Secretary, American Beekeeping Federation, P.O. Box 1038, Jesup, Ga. 31545. Or, phone Fore at 1-912-427-8447 or 427-4018.

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Honey board offers recipe leaflet, ideas for baking with honeybee-pollinated crops

A new recipe leaflet - "Bringing You Nature's Bounty Is Our Line," is now available from the National Honey Board. The leaflet features recipes made from honeybee-pollinated crops including Honey Cranberry Butter, Back to Nature Cookies, and Honey-Kissed Fruit.

The brochure also describes the work of the honeybee in pollinating fruits and vegetables.

Beekeeping associations and assessment-paying supporters of the NHB can order up to 500 recipe brochures per year free of charge. Additional brochures are 5 cents each.

To order a brochure, write: National Honey Board, 421 - 21st Avenue, No. 203, Longmont, Colo. 80501, or phone 1-800-553-7162.

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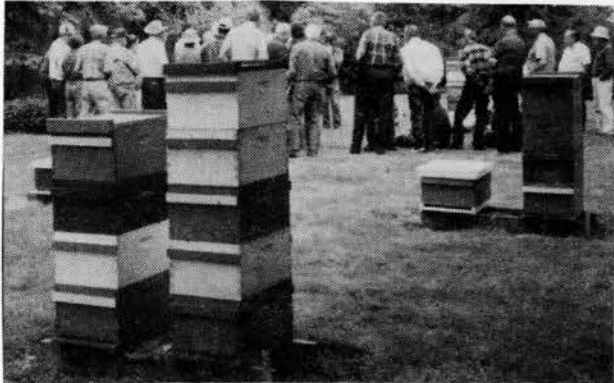
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- Oct. 14-15: North Dakota Beekeepers Association annual convention, Jamestown, N.D. Phone: 1-701-845-5130.
- Thursday-Saturday, Oct. 20-22, Washington State Beekeepers Association Annual Convention, Kelso, Wash.
- Friday-Saturday, Dec. 3-4: Oregon State Beekeepers Association Annual Fall Convention, Shilo Inn, Lincoln City.
- Thursday-Sunday, Jan. 17-22, 1995: American Beekeeping Federation and National Honey Board meetings, Austin, Texas
- September 1995: Apimondia (International Beekeeping Congress), Lausanne, Switzerland. Phone: Albany Travel, 1-503-967-1022

It's time to enter Oregon's 129th fair

It's almost state fair time again. Have you thought about entering your honey, honeybees or/and honeybee products? With the variety of honey and the bumper crop being harvested this summer - at least in the Willamette Valley - this should be a good time to aim for that sweepstakes award.

The 129th edition of the Oregon State Fair opens August 25 and runs through September 5 at the state fairgrounds in Salem.

Pre-entry forms in the bees and honey division are due by Wednesday, August 3, and entries should be delivered to the Jackman-Long Building between noon and 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 23.

If you don't have an entry form, write: Oregon State Fair, Agriculture/Horticulture Division, 2330 17th Ave. N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310, or phone Jan Brown, Superintendent, Agriculture Department, or ask to speak to someone in the agriculture department. The phone number is 1-503-378-5910.

The Honey and Honeybee Division lists categories for commercial and hobbyist beekeepers:

- **Commercial Beekeeper:** Someone who owns 20 or more hives and produces honey and other bee products to sell to the public.
- **Hobbyist Beekeeper:** Someone with less than 20 hives who produces honey and other bee products primarily for her or his own use.

PREMIUMS, RIBBONS, TROPHIES

Premiums and ribbons are offered for both commercial and hobbyist entrants: First prize, \$7; second, \$5, and third, \$3.

In addition, two revolving trophies will be awarded: Sweepstakes Trophy, sponsored by OSBA, and Hobbyist Trophy, sponsored by Ruhl Bee Supply of Portland. In 1993, Torey Johnson of Molalla won both trophies.

The trophies are based on number of points earned: First place, 5 points; second, 3 points, third, 1 point. If there's a tie, the exhibitor with the most first-place awards gets the trophy. Rosettes are also presented to first-time exhibitors. Winners in 1993 were John Gallup of Clackamas County; Doug Davis and Richard Farrier of Marion County, and Charlene Talbot and David Kribs of Benton County. First-time exhibitors must notify the fair official of his or her status when entering the fair.

GENERAL RULES

- All exhibits (entries) must have been produced in the apiary of the exhibitor during 1994 and under direct management of the exhibitor.
- Premiums will be restricted to exhibits within the state of Oregon and to beekeepers who have honeybees registered with the Oregon State Department of Agriculture.
- After judging, nucleus (observation hives) may be removed and replaced with fresh bees.
- First-time exhibitors must notify the superintendent in order to be eligible for the trophy or rosette awards.
- All bees/honey will be judged by rules and guidelines supplied by OSBA.
- Each entry form must identify the exhibitor's category:

HONEY, BEESWAX, HONEYBEES

Honey: All honey must have been produced in Oregon during 1994; produced by bees with no additives; entered under the proper classification and be true to type and of characteristic flavor and color.

- Honey not protected (in jars) must be enclosed in plastic wrap.
- There are sections for commercial and hobby beekeepers; however, classifications are the same. For instance: both may enter clover honey. These are designated on the entry form.
- Extracted honey varieties: Alfalfa and/or sweet clover, blackberry, clover, fireweed, any other fruit (name source on entry form), any other wildflower (name source), any other mixed flower (name source), any other source (name source.)
- Comb honey - round; chunk comb honey, square.
- Chunk comb honey - in 3 pint jars.
- Creamed honey - in 3 pint jars.
- Extracting frames - 3 of each, full depth, shallow, western and/or semi.

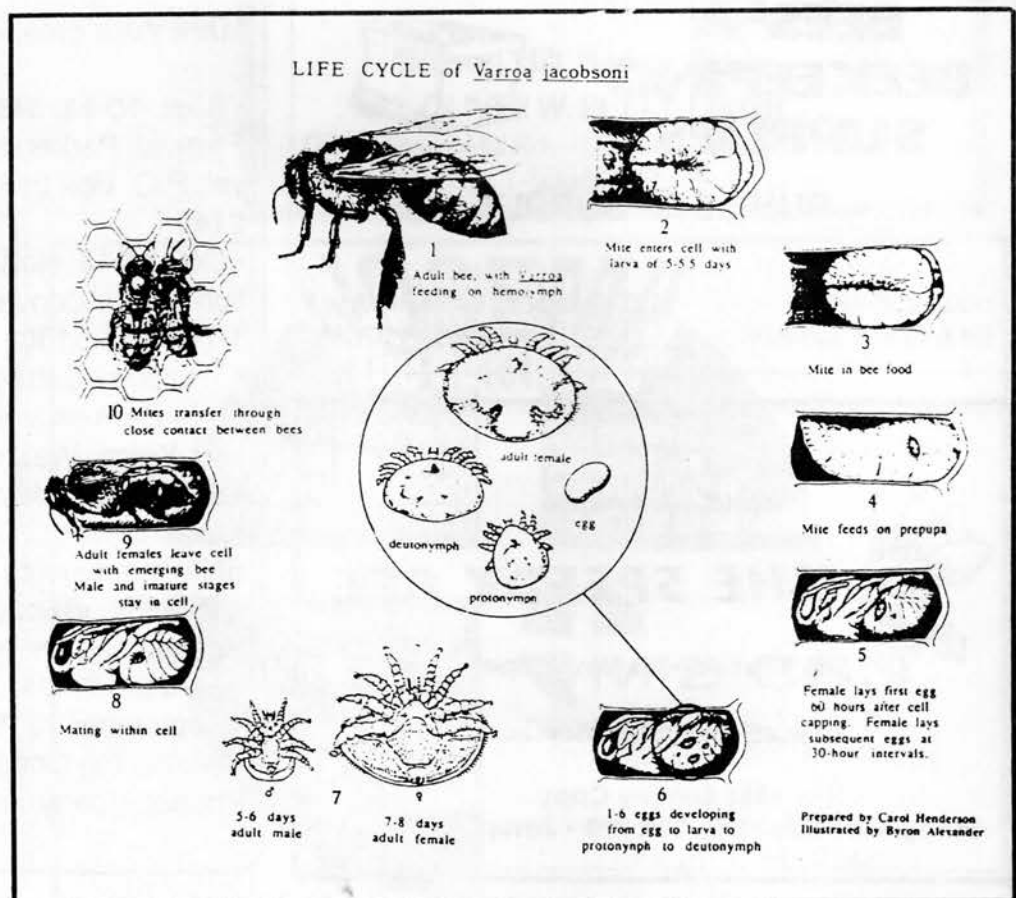
Beeswax: Natural or sun-bleached, one 2-pound piece. Beeswax novelties are not eligible for premiums in this division.

Honeybees: Single-frame nucleus (observation hive) classifications for Caucasian, Italian and Carniolan breeds; queens must be marked.

SPECIAL EXHIBITS

The Family Apiary: Display should measure 2-feet-by-3-feet and must include three main products: extracted honey, comb honey and beeswax, with a minimum of 10 pounds and maximum of 15 pounds total products. Design may include tools used in beekeeping, honey plants and products of honeybees. Varieties in texture, shapes, forms and color add interest. Be imaginative. Displays must be maintained for the duration of the fair.

Bee Pollination in Food Production: Open to individuals as well as branch associations. Display should highlight the role of honeybees in the production of food. To be judged on educational value and quality of design. Display area: 2-feet-by-3-feet.



State Fair seeks 'Honey Kissed' entries for honey cookery contest

The Oregon State Beekeepers Association will sponsor a honey cookery contest again this year at the Oregon State Fair. The fair opens August 25 and runs through September 5 at the fairgrounds in Salem.

Entries should be brought to the Demonstration Stage in the Jackman-Long Building by 11 a.m. Monday, August 29. Entries will be pre-judged and the top three named at 1 p.m.

This year's contest calls for baked goods using fruits pollinated by honeybees and featuring honey as the primary sweetener.

The contest is open to beekeepers, of course—but it's aimed at the general public, to promote the use of honey. So, share this information with your friends and family. And as a bonus, those who enter the contest are admitted free to the fair that day.

Rules for Honey Kissed Recipes:

- All recipes must use a fruit pollinated by honeybees (cherries, pears, apples, etc.)
- Recipes must use Oregon honey as the primary sweetener.
- Recipes should serve four.
- One entry per person.
- Bring two copies of the recipe, typed or clearly written on one side of a 5-by-8 inch file card. The entrant's name and address should appear on the reverse of the card.

Prizes will be provided by the Oregon State Beekeepers Association and the National Honey Board.

More information is available by contacting Marjorie Ehry, OSBA Honey Cookery contest chairman, 19500 North Highway 99W, Dundee, Oregon 97115, or phone 1-503-864-2138, or contact Coralee Cox, Oregon State Fair, 2330 17th NE, Salem, 97310, or phone 1-503-378-3247.

Prizes sought for honey cookery contest

The National Honey Board has sent an apron to be used as a prize at this year's honey cookery contest at the Oregon State Fair.

OSBA cookery contest chair Marjorie Ehry is also looking for donations of Oregon honey or other beekeeping products to be awarded as prizes. Bring these to the summer picnic on August 14, or contact Marjie Ehry at 1-503-864-2138.

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 1/3 cup cornstarch

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

Combine apples, nuts and raisins in large bowl. Set aside. Combine 1 cup water, honey, cinnamon, lemon juice and nutmeg in small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring. Mix cornstarch with remaining 1/4 cup water in cup; stir into honey mixture. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Pour hot honey mixture over apple mixture; toss to coat evenly.

Turn apple mixture into pastry-lined 9-inch pie plate. Adjust top crust over filling. Seal and flute edges. Cut slits in top crust so steam can escape.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 10 minutes. *Reduce heat to 300 degrees*; bake 35 minutes more or until golden brown. Cool completely on wire rack. *Makes 8 servings.*

Orange Almond Cake

1/2 cup vegetable shortening
 1 cup honey
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
 3 eggs
 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup ground blanched almonds
 Honey Whipped Cream (**recipe following**)
 1/4 cup toasted almond slices (optional)
 Orange slices, quartered (optional)

Cream shortening in large bowl with electric mixer. Gradually add honey, beating until light and fluffy. Add orange peel. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. (Mixture may appear curdled.) Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small bowl; fold dry ingredients into creamed mixture. Mix until blended. Add ground almonds; mix well. Grease bottoms only of two 8-inch round cake pans; pour in cake batter.

Bake in preheated 325 degree oven 30 minutes or until wooden toothpick inserted in centers comes out clean. Cool in cake pans on wire racks 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Frost with Honey Whipped Cream; garnish with toasted almond slices and oranges slices, if desired. *Makes 10 to 12 servings.*

Honey Whipped Cream

1 cup heavy cream
 3 tablespoons honey
 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat cream in medium bowl with electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually add honey; beat until mixture forms stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla. *Makes about 2 cups.*

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The tour is made possible through The Citizen Ambassador Program of People to People International, a program founded by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. Through the program, delegates will spend part of their time in private homes.

Andrew Matheson, director of IBRA from Cardiff, Wales, will lead the delegation. Delegates will include commercial and small-scale beekeepers, honey packers, researchers, agricultural advisers and people involved in the beekeeping industry. Before his association with IBRA, Matheson served as a consultant to the

New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. His work there included pollination research with bees on kiwifruit.

According to Matheson, the primary objective of the tour is for delegates to learn about two distinct and unique beekeeping industries, both of which are of international significance, and to encourage the exchange of knowledge and views between delegates and their Australian and New Zealand counterparts.

The itinerary includes:

- Oct. 21-22: Arrival and stay/tour of Sydney, Australia.
- Oct. 24-26: Mudgee, New South Wales - tours of the Capilano Honey Corporation, University of Western Sydney's bee research and queen

bee breeding station, and meetings with the Australian Queen Breeders and New South Wales Apiarists' associations.

- Oct. 28-30: Visit Melbourne.
- Oct. 30-Nov. 3: Auckland/Central North Island, New Zealand. Homestays and meetings with beekeeping counterparts, including members of the Kiwifruit Pollination Association.

The cost of the tour is \$3,675 (Sydney to Auckland) and includes most meals, travel and accommodations. For more information, write: D. Michael Rennaker, Director, Agriculture Projects, Citizen Ambassador Program, Dwight Eisenhower Building, Spokane, Wash. 99202. Phone: 1-509-534-0430.

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