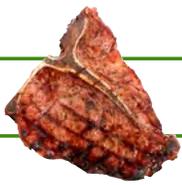
A vibrant photograph of an orange orchard. In the foreground, several ripe, bright orange oranges are clustered on a branch, with green leaves interspersed. The background shows a lush green field and a clear blue sky, suggesting a sunny day. The overall scene is bright and fresh.

# FARMER'S REPORT

MARKET TRENDS | 10.17.2014

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# BEEF

A very limited amount of live cattle traded last week at \$1.64 which was up 2 cents from the week before. We have seen price increases across most of the beef complex. With cattle prices increasing, we project tighter production levels which mean tighter supplies.

## ROUNDS

**INSIDES:** We saw upward pricing this week based on heavy demand.

**FLATS:** Bottom round flats follow the inside round market moving upward in price. Export demand cleaned up inventories and packers were able to get higher prices for product. Prices are expected to stay strong over the next few weeks.

## LOINS

**STRIPS:** Rekindled interests took pricing upward in strip loins, projections forward looks like continued strength over a short period of time and then should level off.

**TOP BUTTS:** Interest in the industry has driven prices upward. We are seeing somewhat of a slow down to increased prices and should see the market steady in the near future.

**BALL TIPS:** All grades of ball tips are moving lower and should continue into the fall.

**TENDERLOINS:** Tenders continue to be a hot item in the industry with heavy demand. This week the market took a sharp increase in price and is expected to keep trending upward into the middle part of December.

## RIBS

**RIBEYES:** Ribeyes took a minor adjustment upward with increased demand interests, except for light selects. Over the next several weeks we should see full steam ahead with increased pricing into the Holiday season.

## CHUCKS

**CHUCK ROLLS:** Chuck rolls have shown increases this week with heavy demand. The market has found support from grind processors due to lack of lean boneless trim. There still may be some weakness this fall.

## THIN MEATS & GRINDS

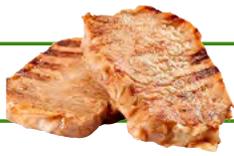
**FLAP MEAT:** Thin Meats took a different direction this week where we saw modest increase to pricing. The market is expected to reverse back in price very soon as demand for product has fallen.

**BRISKETS:** Briskets saw interest this week with advanced increase to price. They are expected to drift lower, but very, very slowly into the fall.

**GRINDS:** Reported up last week at a modest level. Forward projections shows grinds to remain somewhat high based on lower production levels with less trim in the market to make ground beef.

**SKIRT MEAT:** Skirt meat reported up last week, but is positioned to take another downward price move over the next several weeks. Product is still in short supply, but the market is showing signs of weakening into fall.





# PORK

Base hog prices moved lower due to expanding hog supplies and weak demand in the wholesale markets. Last week slaughter numbers were reported at 2.136 million head, down 6% from year ago. This week's numbers are expected to come in higher at 2.18 million head, about 5% below year ago, but moving higher week over week. Weekly slaughter numbers are expected to continue their seasonal move higher through November, however slaughter is expected to remain below year ago levels.

The anticipated increase in pork exports for China (shipping during the October through January 2015 time frame) could impact the supply of domestic pork available for US consumption. With supplies expected to remain below year ago levels, and strong domestic (U.S.) demand for pork, the addition of increased export orders could restrict supplies and create higher overall commodity prices for the balance of 2014.

Hog weights continue to hold steady but are still averaging 7 lbs above year ago levels. Hog weights are expected to move slightly higher during the fall time frame. It should be noted that heavier animals may result in larger, heavier pork cuts and tight supplies of smaller "sized" items.

On the overall demand side last week, the majority of commodity pork items moved lower as buyers stepped out of the market to assess their current inventory levels. On the processed meat side, hams and bellies were both higher last week due to tighter supplies and increased export demand. Expect prices for pork items to gradually move lower as we move into the November timeframe and the focus turns to turkey and Thanksgiving.

## LOINS

The market for bone in loins and boneless loins move lower last week due to increased supplies and weaker product demand. Prices for bone in loins and boneless loins are expected to move lower and continue trending lower through mid November. As the holiday season approaches, prices may find support and firm as retailers feature pork loin as a low cost alternative to higher priced beef items.

## TENDERS

Pork tenders continued their move higher last week due to increased retail demand for October promotions. Prices are expected to begin to slowly trend lower during late October/early November as the focus turns to turkeys.

## BUTTS

Prices for pork butts continued lower last week due to a combination of lackluster demand and additional supplies on the market. Prices are expected to trade steady to slightly lower through mid November then hold steady through late November. Expect prices to remain above year ago levels.

## RIBS

Spareribs traded slightly higher last week due to increased domestic and export demand. Prices are expected to hold steady through October then gradually move higher during the November timeframe. Back Ribs traded steady to slightly lower last week due to lackluster demand and buyers depleting their frozen inventories. Prices for Back Ribs are expected to trade steady to lower through most of October then firm early/mid November. Lighter Spareribs, St. Louis ribs and Back ribs are expected to remain in tight supply (due to heavier hog weights)

## BELLIES/BACON

Bacon/Belly prices traded higher last week due to increased export demand and tight supplies of light weight bellies. Prices are expected to trade steady to lower through mid November due to a lack of retail features and due to bacon processors holding out for lower prices.

## HAMS

Ham prices moved higher last week on improved domestic and export demand to China and Mexico. Ham prices are expected to trade steady to slightly higher through early November as the focus turns to turkey. Ham prices are expected to remain above year ago levels through late fall.

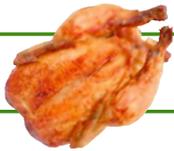
## TRIM

The following market dynamics will impact finished goods pricing during November. Pork trimmings started their seasonal move lower and are expected to continue moving lower through the October timeframe. Thus prices for processed meat items, like hot dogs and dinner sausage are expected to move lower during the October time frame. Prices expected to remain above 2013 levels.

## PICNICS

Pork Picnics moved higher last week due to increased export and domestic demand for lean pork trimmings. Prices are expected to trade steady to slightly higher in the upcoming weeks' then move lower during November. Increased export demand may support higher prices during the fall timeframe.





## TURKEY

### WHOLE FROZEN TURKEY

The Whole Frozen Turkey market increased slightly the week as the holiday booking are starting to ship, with last minute buyers enter a market that has very little supply.

### BONELESS SKINLESS TURKEY BREASTS

The record high of \$4.00 per lbs for boneless, skinless Turkey appears to be at or near the ceiling as the market remains steady. The fresh turkey boneless breast market starting deflating, thus the frozen market should follow suit in the coming weeks.



## POULTRY

The market has finally started to follow the historical trends in commodity prices. The boneless breast market continues to decline this week. This market will continue the deflationary trend as the retail segment has stopped featuring breast meat in anticipation of the Thanksgiving Holiday. There is still ten to fifteen percent deflationary movement before this market bottoms out. Anticipate the movement of this market to slow its weekly deflation rate through November. The tenderloin market is riding the tails of the boneless breast market. Expect the same inflationary trends as the breast market through November.

The wing market is still expected to move up in price through the football season, just at a slower pace than we saw in September. As the bird sizes continue to rise, the availability of Jumbo Wings will get tighter as we enter December.

The dark meat complex is expected to drop slightly in the next two months as exports remain below the normal level. It is possible that this market could deflate about five percent.

Hatcheries in the United States weekly program set 203 million eggs in incubators during the week ending October 4, 2014, up 5 percent from a year ago. Hatcheries in the 19 State weekly program set 195 million eggs in incubators during the week ending October 4, 2014, up 5 percent from the year earlier. Average hatchability for chicks hatched during the week in the United States was 83 percent. Average hatchability is calculated by dividing chicks hatched during the week by eggs set three weeks earlier.

Broiler growers in the United States weekly program placed 170 million chicks for meat production during the week ending October 4, 2014, up 3 percent from a year ago. Broiler growers in the 19 State weekly program placed 164 million chicks for meat production during the week ending October 4, 2014, up 3 percent from the year earlier. Cumulative placements from December 29, 2013 through October 4, 2014 for the United States were 6.89 billion. Cumulative placements were up slightly from the same period a year earlier.

### BONELESS SKINLESS BREASTS

The breast market deflated as the retail segment abandoned the \$1.99 feature that was being offered in most regions of the country. This market will continue deflating, only at a slower pace than we have seen the last few weeks.

### CHICKEN TENDERLOINS

The tenderloin market dropped this week as it followed the breast meat market. This market will follow a slow, steady deflationary trend through the holidays in November. This market will continue deflating, only at a slower pace than we have seen the last few weeks.

### WINGS

The wing market remained flat as the retail segment has abandoned feature this product. With the exception of a major poultry company dumping medium wings on the market as they used the breast meat for further processing, the supplies of wings will remain tight through the football season.

### BONELESS SKINLESS THIGHS

The boneless thigh market remained flat this week as further processors continue to drive this market. Though this market was well supported this week, however this market should slide slightly in November.





# COMMODITY GROCERY

## SOYBEAN OIL

Harvest is being delayed in these areas due to the weather. Better weather in the next 3-5 and also the 6-10 as we are going to be drier and warmer than this past week and this should help soybean harvest start to catch up. Warm and dry conditions are optimal for harvesting and is better for yield (vs. cool & moist). The U.S. soybean harvest is well underway and domestic crush levels should pick up accordingly as new crop supplies fill the pipeline. Harvest progress for soybeans came in larger than expected at 40% complete, still lagging the 5-year 53% average. IA, NE, SD, ND and MN made the greatest advances, showing us what clear weather and modern equipment can accomplish. Soybean yield estimates continue to increase for this year's crop. The USDA report is projecting a national average yield of 47.1 bushels per acre, the highest ever, on yields compared to their September's projection of 46.6 bpa. The US dollar is strengthening which increases the price on exports. Brazilian soybean acreage is expected to be up nearly 5% this fall and planting is now underway there. Due to lack of rain forecasted this week, fieldwork is unlikely to advance much past the current 7% planted for the country. Moisture is forecasted for the last week of October. More banter about biodiesel mandate and getting more and more political play - but still looks like nothing will be done until after election time and would not be shocked if we don't see any decisions until after the first of the year.



## DAIRY

### BUTTER

The butter market continues to show weakness. Production is increasing seasonally as cream is available. There is some concern this decrease could be short lived as holiday orders still need to be filled.

### CHEESE

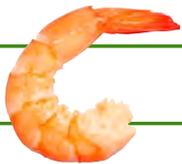
Cheese markets have been unpredictable. Within the same week there will be significant downward movement only to rally back up at the end of the week. With holiday orders still needing to be filled by buyers, forecasts have markets bumping back up for the next several weeks however it is not expected to hit the all time high level we saw earlier this year. Expect upward movement in the next few weeks.

### SHELL EGGS

Markets are flat this week with no movement. California is instituting new shell egg laws effective in 2015 which will impact the entire shell egg industry. Expect inflation on shell eggs as we get closer to 2015 along with decreased supply.

### MILK & CREAM

For the month of October, fluid milk prices are declining and overall production is in line with demand. Unfortunately, butterfat prices are increasing by double digits and overall cream demand continues to outpace availability. Items that have high butterfat content will have increases, specifically, whipping cream, heavy cream and sour cream. It may be November or December before we see cream prices decline.



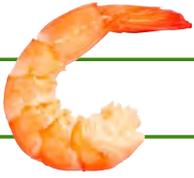
## SEAFOOD

### SHRIMP, DOMESTIC (WHITES AND BROWNS)

Both Brown and White shrimp shell on shrimp are steady in pricing. White production is now in full swing with good landings, we are starting to see a reduction in cost. Projections are lower cost over the next few weeks. Mid Size Domestic PUDS remain weak and smaller PUDS 110's and smaller are still tight and prices remain high. Up coming white season may offer more small PUDS and lower costs.

### SHRIMP, IMPORTED (BLACK TIGER AND WHITES)

**TIGER:** The HLSO market is on the rise as supply remains tight, especially in the very larger sizes. The new economics of growing shrimp has farmers pulling the ponds before the shrimp reach the larger sizes. Beside the fact that leaving the shrimp in the ponds longer has more expense, there is a great risk of crop failure. EMS disease, in Asia, is being managed, but has not been completely conquered. As we've been recommending, conversion to whites remains a sound strategy, as the market will now dictate large gaps in pricing between the Tigers & Whites.



# SEAFOOD (CONT'D)

**WHITES:** The Asian White HLSO is largely unchanged, but conditions are pointing toward upward pressure on pricing. Cooked and P&D markets, in Asia are steady firm. Central/South America steady with 31/35s and 36/40s showing an increase this week.

## CATFISH, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED

**DOMESTIC:** The domestic catfish was steady this week and supplies are adequate for demand.

**IMPORTED:** The market is starting to see some upward movement this week; as product is getting tighter. Inventories in the US are getting tighter, and in some cases not available. This is a result of the spring harvest that was considerably lower than LY. Awaiting fall harvest to set pricing that will take us into December.

## SALMON

**CHILEAN FARMED SALMON:** The Chilean frozen fillet market remains unsettled. Both higher and lower offerings are noted on all sizes. Due to the Russian sanctions, there may be upward pricing pressure on frozen fillets, but to date we have not seen any changes in pricing. The Chilean Fresh whole fish have had a small increase in price. We do not think this will be a long term change and the market will become steady.

**WILD ALASKAN SALMON:** The net king market trended lower and a few still lower offerings are noted. Supplies of net kings are fully adequate for a lackluster demand. The troll king market is unchanged along with the Sockeye, Chum, and Coho markets.

## MAHI MAHI

Another spike in fresh mahi-mahi market prices was noted; a result of increased replacement costs. Watch to see how the frozen markets react. New season is just around the corner but expect a small increase as current inventories are depleted.

## SCALLOPS

**SEA:** SEA Prices are starting to rise. We feel as fishermen use up their quota prices will continue to rise as product becomes short in the market.

**BAY:** Pricing unchanged this week.

## TILAPIA

Pricing was stable this week on Tilapia, due to this year's supply being better than earlier in the year. However, with China's growing demand for this fish we may see pricing increasing in the fall, especially on larger sizes.

## WHITEFISH COMPLEX

**(COD, POLLOCK, HADDOCK)**

**COD:** The market for Atlantic and Pacific Cod was stable this week.

**POLLOCK:** The market remains stable on both domestic and imported Pollock fillets.

**HADDOCK:** The market was steady this week.

## KING CRAB

**RED & GOLDEN:** Alaska has called for a ban on Russian seafood imports in retaliation for Russia's ban on US food shipments. Despite the justice of this, it may be a case of be careful what you wish for. For King crab, a shutdown of Russian product - which supplies about 90% of the US demand - would destroy the market. After years in which the Deadliest Catch gave a huge boost to crab consumption, nothing would make consumers madder than boosting a product that is unavailable. No retailer or restaurant wants to put themselves in that position of making their customers mad - so there would be a massive migration away from King Crab.

## TUNA, YELLOWFIN

**(CO TREATED)**

The market rallied due to higher replacement costs and thinning inventories in the U.S. The undertone is full steady.

## CRABMEAT

**(BLUE & RED, PASTEURIZED)**

Both Blue and Red markets are stable this week. Blue Swimming crab meat seems to be in better shape as the pipe line is filling up. Red Crab production has started and we feel as product hits the US in 60 days we may see some weakening in price.

## SNOW CRAB

**CANADA:** Pricing remained steady this week. Supplies are adequate to barely adequate for active demand. Larger Canadian clusters 10 and 12ups are starting to get tight on supply.

**ALASKA:** The market was stable this week with quiet demand. There may be a bit of discounting on the horizon as traders look to convert inventory to cash so they can participate in the King markets.

## LOBSTER TAILS

**WARM WATER:** Brazil is full steady to firm with a few lower offerings noted on 4 and 5 oz. tails. Production has been related as slow. Caribbean quotations are listed. As North American Lobster prices and inventories become tight look at Warm Water Lobster Tails as a great item to move to with lower costs.

**COLD WATER:** Markets firm with some higher offerings.

**NORTH AMERICAN LOBSTER:** We see another increase in North American Tails on 3-4, 4 & 4-5 oz. tails. Pricing will continue to climb as inventories continue to sell off. Restaurants should buy now to make sure they have product for the Holiday Season. Factors including fishing in Maine that has been slow to ramp up, a good live demand and an active Asian demand have contributed to the stronger undertone. 7-9 and 8-10 oz. tails continue mixed with some lower offerings noted. Lobster meat is also firm.

# PRODUCE

## VEGETABLES



### POTATOES

**Russets:** With a recent hike in demand, the market for Idaho Russets has inched up a bit. There are still plenty of smaller sized potatoes available, while the larger sizes remain tight. Shippers are now pulling product out of storage and Burbanks are still about a week away. Freight from the Northwest is still a major issue. With limited availability of trucks, it is recommended to place orders as early possible. The CO and WI Markets are light, with WI looking at having a shorter crop. Unlike the Idaho crop, larger sizes are plentiful.

**Reds:** The red potato market is very stable with plenty of A-sizes available. There are still limited amounts of B-sized potatoes, but more are coming available and the market is down a bit. Overall, the market is expected to remain steady for the short term, until ND finishes their harvest.

**White, Yellow and Fingerling:** Harvesting in Canada, CO and MI is complete for white and yellow potatoes, and product is now shipping out of storage. The market has remained steady over the past few weeks, and it is anticipated that very little change will occur until February, when the new crop is harvested out of FL.

**Sweet Potatoes:** The sweet potato market remains steady as all growers are now moving cured product. The quality remains very good.



### GARLIC

No major changes with the Chinese Garlic situation. Supply is limited, but price has come down slightly on the West Coast. California Garlic is also limited on supply and all accounts are being held to weekly averages for order quantities.



### CABBAGE

Supplies Market is steady this week for cabbage. There are steady supplies coming from New York, Virginia, Wisconsin and Michigan. There are lighter supplies coming out of California. Quality is good.



### LEAF LETTUCE

The recent heat in CA has affected the volume and quality on Romaine lettuce. As a result, given that demand is strong, there has been upward pressure on FOB. Along with pest damage, the heat is causing fringe burn, ribbing and wilting.



### ICEBERG LETTUCE

The market is down slightly on Iceberg as growers get ready to transition into the new fields. Overall demand and supply are down, and quality is becoming a concern. Some growers are reporting an influx of bugs and it is anticipated that this will continue to be an issue after transition to Huron.



### ONIONS

The onion market continues to remain weak with lower prices compared to last week. Product is shipping out of storage in the NW and harvesting continues in KS and CO. Overall the quality is very good and there is an abundance of yellow medium, jumbo and colossal.



### CHILE PEPPERS

Market is up this week on chili peppers due to due to North regions ending and transitioning to Southern regions. Lower volumes available this week which is causing prices to rise. The quality is fair.



### CUCUMBERS

Cucumber markets are down this week. The East Coast is experiencing good quality and volume from eastern NC as the region's harvesting season is winding down over the next two weeks. GA is in full production, but the recent weather conditions are causing a delay in harvesting.



### SQUASH

The supply on green and yellow squash from all regions is improving. On the East Coast, the Carolinas and GA are producing a majority of the squash and FL should be starting their harvesting season soon. CA and Mexico are seeing better quality and volume as well. All areas are seeing downward pressure on FOB due to the increased volume.

# PRODUCE



## TOMATOES

**Rounds:** The poor weather conditions on both the East and West coast are causing critical shortages nationwide. FOB prices are up drastically and could continue to be on the rise for the next couple of weeks. Relief is not expected until the middle or end of November, once the central FL region begins harvesting. Mexican crossings continue at Otay Mesa, Nogales and McAllen, but with lighter volume, higher FOB and variable quality.

**Cherry and Grape:** : On the East Coast, grapes and cherries are shorter this week, but the quality is good for both varieties. As with the rounds and Romas, the FOB is up several dollars. On the West Coast, grapes are coming in with lighter volumes, variable quality and increased FOB.

**Romas:** Supplies on Romas from the East coast are also extremely tight. The quality is good but the FOB prices are up drastically. The West coast is also seeing a tighter crop as the harvesting season is coming to an end. The quality from this region is variable and the FOB is up sharply as well.



## GREEN BEANS

Market is steady for green beans this week. Light supply and good quality.



## EGGPLANT

A majority of the eggplant is being harvested from GA and the market is steady or down slightly. The West Coast is currently seeing a slightly stronger market.



## BELL PEPPERS

NC and GA continue harvesting with improved quality, although expected rain could affect this. Central and South FL will start harvesting next week. Northern CA and Oxnard's harvesting season is coming to an end in the next two weeks. Harvesting has begun in the desert, which will help with availability as the West Coast is shipping a lot of product back East to help meet demand. FOB pricing is up on all sizes and grades of bell peppers.



## CARROTS

Carrot supplies and markets remain steady. Bakersfield is continuing to produce good quality and sizing. Industry is in good shape overall.



## CELERY

Market remains steady with good to excellent quality and supply with moderate demand.



## GREEN ONIONS

Market on iceless is up this week as demand has stayed steady and recent bad weather in the growing areas of Mexico has affected the yield. Expect an active market this week and next.



## CAULIFLOWER

The market on cauliflower is up this week. The high temperatures have caused some quality problems including rough curd and some yellowing. This is decreasing yields, so volumes will be lighter this week.



## ASPARAGUS

Supplies are steady coming out of Peru. Prices are up this week due to strong demand.



## BROCCOLI

Market is up on crowns and steady on bunches this week. Good supply and quality on East coast and moderate supply and a range in quality on West coast.



# PRODUCE

## TROPICAL



### PINEAPPLES

No change in the Pineapple market from last week. Pineapple supplies are now inching their way back to normal. There are reports of better quality and some pricing relief. Costa Rican imports are showing strength as there is more fruit coming out of Hawaii.



### BANANAS

The rainy season in the tropics has begun. Export numbers have increased and pricing is steady. Fruit from Guatemala, Costa Rica and Peru are short. Guatemala is short on good quality fruit. Market prices are firm.



### AVOCADOS

The Mexican market is strong and increasing FOB pricing on large fruit (48's and larger). However on 60's and smaller, the market is not as strong. This is due to the change in size curve coming out of Mexico. There is good supply on small fruit and tighter on the larger sizes.

## MELONS



### CANTALOUPE

The market is stronger as the Westside has finished and the fall desert crop has had a slow transition. Harvest has started in a light way out of Yuma and Phoenix, but with the monsoon rains, the quality is fair with some sunken areas and occasional ground scar and some mud still on the fruit. The internal condition is very good with nice meat and good sugar and color. Expect cleaner fruit by the first of next week and better overall volumes.



### HONEYDEWS

Like cantaloupes, the market is very strong with the Westside finished up. Harvest has transitioned to the desert crop and also Mexico. The overall quality is fair to good as they have also been through the rains in Mexico as well as the desert. Expect to see volumes continue to increase over the next few weeks and quality will continue to get better each week as well. The overall internal color is excellent and sugars are good out of both regions.

## BERRIES



### BLACKBERRIES

The California market is starting to wind down with volume but Mexico is gearing up. Expect pricing to decrease each week for the next couple of weeks as Mexico ramps up volume.



### STRAWBERRIES

The Salinas/Watsonville area will continue to harvest until heavy rain fall and or growers need to get off the land due to leases or planning for next year's crop. The market is steady in Santa Maria and the area has not received any sprinkles or rain. Oxnard is expected to begin production during this loading period.



### RASPBERRIES

Similar to blackberries, the volumes are beginning to pick up in Mexico which is helping to compensate for the reduced California production. Anticipate pricing to move down in the next few weeks.



### BLUEBERRIES

Supplies are expected to tighten as ARG experienced rain last week which dramatically reduced inbound arrivals to the US this week. Expecting the pricing to drop a bit each week as the ARG season picks up. East coast pricing will come down before the west.



### GRAPES

Overall quality is still very good on all colors with excellent sugar and color. The grape market is flat. Harvest will continue through November and will have supplies through the end of the year barring any poor weather conditions.

# PRODUCE

## HANGING FRUIT



### APPLES & PEARS

Most all apple varieties are here now. Pricing is very reasonable and there is plenty of supply to promote. Pears are also plentiful now, and like apples, pricing is very reasonable and there are a number of opportunities to promote. The crop on both apples and pears looks to be large this year. Weather has been good and there seems to be no shortages of product in any growing region.



### LIMES

There is more demand and shorter supply, leading to a rise in pricing. There is more of the larger sized fruit crossing. Small fruit (200's -250's) are tightening up and will be in short supply over the next two to three weeks. Expect a fairly active market in the next few weeks. The demand will be good and pricing will be stronger heading into the holidays. Quality is fair; there are reports of scarring from the amount of rain. There is also some scarring and decay.

## CITRUS



### LEMONS

The market has eased up a bit as we've moved into the desert crop and there continues to be Mexican and Chilean fruit in the marketplace as well. There is good volume going forward with much better quality than we've seen in the past few weeks. The color is very good and the rind is tight and clean. The internal color is very good with excellent juice content from the desert crop.

### ORANGES



The market is steady. The Valencia is finishing up and new crops of California navels starts. The overall quality of the Valencia's is fair with some re-greening and soft. The internal condition is very good with excellent sugar and juice content. The first navels look good externally with a light yellow to orange color. The internal condition is good, just not as near the juice or sugar content of a Valencia. Good supplies of navels are expected by the end of next week and will transition fully by end of October.

