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Growers say yield will be lower this year

USDA citrus estimate misinterpreted

United Press International An Agriculture Department estimate that the nation's orange crop this year will be 3 per cent bigger than last year's record would appear to dispute the claims of devastating losses in Florida caused by January's freeze.

But the growers insist the department's estimate has been misinterpreted and point to lower juice yields per case of fruit and the large number of oranges and grapefruits that have fallen from trees since the estimate was made.

Florida growers have toned down their early damage estimates — some said up to 40 per cent of the crop would be lost — and the futures market for frozen concentrated orange juice has calmed down.

The sequence of events so far has been:

✓ The Florida growers, anticipating a record crop, offered frozen concentrated orange juice at the bargain rate of \$1.61 per dozen six-ounce cans to wholesalers at the beginning of the year.

✓ Wholesalers and retailers took up the offer with gusto, bought 39 million gallons and used the concentrate as a bargain leader in supermarket sales.

✓ On Jan. 18-20, Florida was hit with one of its worst cold spells in history and panicky growers estimated their losses at up to 40 per cent.

✓ For another two weeks the growers continued to supply frozen concentrate at the bargain rate.

✓ On Feb. 1, the Department of Agriculture estimated that this year's orange crop would be up 3 per cent on last year's.

✓ In February, wholesale price of frozen concentrate has risen to \$2.60 per dozen cans and retail prices have followed.

The growers insist things are not as rosy as the Agriculture Department report indicates.

"The biggest confusion is that everyone listened to the estimate of a record number of boxes of fruit, but disregarded the fact that USDA said the report was preliminary, that the juice yield was much lower..." said Donald Farmer, assistant general manager of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's biggest citrus cooperative.

"Using the USDA figures, which we think are too high, it still will take slightly more than six boxes of fruit to make the juice obtained from five boxes last year," Farmer said.

Citrus growers reported this week the fruit is falling like rain from the warm weather. But official damage figures are not expected until March 9.

Farmer said the industry believes the juice yield will eventually average out to be 1.1 gallons per box, and that additional reductions are in the offing because the amount of fruit that drops from trees after the Feb. 1...

Using the USDA estimate of 146 million boxes of oranges processed into frozen concentrate, juice to make 170 million gallons...

Last year, when the final crop was slightly less than now predicted, the industry packed 193.6 million gallons of concentrate, or 23.6 million gallons more, from less fruit.

The USDA now says the yield will be about 1.13 gallons per box which would be a loss of 5.1 million gallons. But both the growers and the USDA say more boxes will be cut in future reports so the yield will be much higher.

Blind may experience sunsets

Covington makes braille photographs

United Press International AUSTIN George A. Covington, legally sightless, wants to enable the blind to see. Covington believes he can produce braille photographs which will let totally blind persons "see" by touching such things as sunsets and mountain horizons.

The 33-year-old teacher, lawyer and public relations consultant already has developed a process which enables persons with severe visual impairment to see themselves, their friends and their environment.

"Most people see to photograph, I photograph to see," he said.

Covington was born legally blind with vision correctable to 20-400 in both eyes. In the past six years he has lost most of that because of retina problems.

At present he has only one-tenth peripheral vision in one eye and poor light perception in the other.

"The only way I can see a face is to take a picture of it or sleep with it," he said. "As I get older it's easier to take a picture."

He takes black and white pictures with a camera that relies on a distance scale for focusing.

The resulting pictures freeze the person or scene and allow him to observe them at close range and in lighting conditions best suited to his limited vision.

Photographs also are easier to discern because they provide a one-dimensional image with better contrast.

"As long as I can photograph I will never be blind," Covington says.

He wants to share his vision with other visually handicapped individuals and ultimately with all blind persons.

Covington will teach a course in photography for the visually impaired at the Maine Photographic Workshop this summer.

"Too many people in photography have vision but no imagination. I'm looking for a school where enough vision to hire a blind photography professor."

Covington taught journalism at West Virginia University from 1964 through 1976.

A graduate of the University of Texas, he returned to Austin to practice law and try to find a project to teach his photography methods to a group of persons with diminished vision.

"My hypothesis is that as an individual's eyesight diminishes, awareness of their surroundings of themselves begins to subside and diminish," he said.

Psychologist explains what's in CBer's name

United Press International HOUSTON — To the question "what's in a name?" a psychologist has answered that there could be quite a bit — especially if the name is the one adopted by a citizens band radio operator as his handle.

Dr. James Landry says a CBer identifying himself on the air as the "bedroom bandit" or "camper queen" is probably fantasizing and adopting a self-image.

Landry, on the staff of the University of Texas Health Science Center, said the emphasis on sexual

connotations in such handles project a self-image more than attained.

"I don't think anyone would intentionally pick a bad name," Landry said. "I believe most are really saying something about themselves, and trying to do something to others."

"It is their opportunity to form a self-image in only a few words that creates a definite image. It is something they find attractive and want others to find attractive."

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

UNITED Feature Syndicate ACROSS 43 State of nervous tension 1 Resinous substance 45 Entertainment 6 ----- vote 46 Make contented 11 U.K. defense force: Abbr. 49 Actor ----- 14 Each and all 50 Foot covering 15 W. Canadian river 52 Whitelaw ----- Amer. journalist 16 Down- Under bird 17 Lessened in value 56 Textile screw pine 19 Write 57 soda mutually 20 Gaelic language 60 Make lace 21 She owns it 61 Commerce 22 Was bold enough 62 Former So. Amer. dictator 24 Silvery fish 63 After noon soda 26 Carpentry joints 64 Full up to here 27 Winter Olympics participant 65 Recounts 30 Thorns 32 Quito's range 33 Cast 34 Take up by absorption 37 Long s partner 38 Aim 4 Checked 39 Foolish act 5 Caustic 40 Tool 6 Investigated 41 Gives out sparingly 7 Disunite 8 Rodents 42 St. Lawrence, for one 9 Goller's dream DOWN 1 Relinquish 2 Completely finished 3 ----- up. In-vigorate 4 Checked 5 Caustic 6 Investigated 7 Disunite 8 Rodents 9 Goller's dream 10 Close union 36 Sweet wine 11 Tending to restrain 38 Quince, for one 12 Arabian prince 39 "The Gay" ----- 13 Sources of supply 41 Barren regions 18 Scorch 42 Margin 23 Ravaged 44 Fled 25 "For --- a jolly good fellow" 45 Active person 26 Aromatic plant 46 Greek philosopher 27 Spanish parlor 47 Navigational system 28 Possess knowledge 48 Expected with desire 29 Make impure 50 Go away hastily 30 More 51 Conceal 31 ----- sneaky 53 British peer 32 ----- and suffix 54 Chemical 33 Passage for one 55 Retreats 35 E. German river 58 Mound stat 59 Not compulsory Abbr.

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-65.

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