

Texas Crop Weather Report

Much Needed Rain Arrives

The Texas Field Office released the following report regarding Texas agriculture during the past week.

Scattered showers across the state brought moderate amounts of rain to the Panhandle and eastern parts of the state.

The Plains received between 1 and 2 inches of rain, while East Texas and the Upper Coast received about 1.5 inches.

Small grains continued to be planted in the Cross Timbers and the Blacklands.

The rains delayed corn harvest in the Northern High Plains.

Hot weather was still needed for the cotton crop in the Plains.

Cool, wet weather in the Southern High Plains slowed maturity in sorghum.

Peanuts continued to look good in the Southern High Plains, while harvest continued in the Low Plains and South Texas.

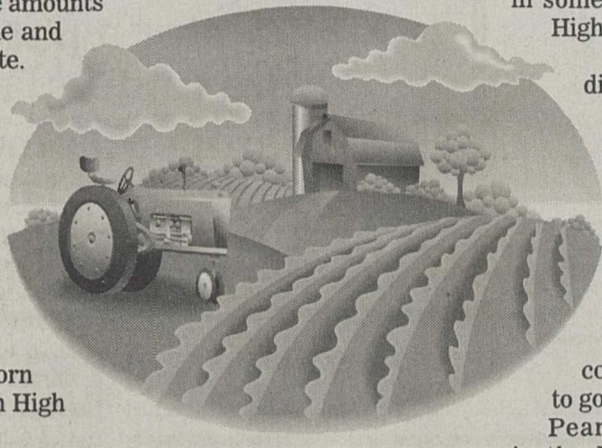
Cabbage harvest began and green beans continued to develop in South Texas, while pumpkin harvest continued in the Northern High Plains and in the Trans-Pecos.

Livestock conditions remained

good as the fly populations slowly decreased.

The recent showers across the state helped green up pastures and ranges.

Topsoil moisture was



mostly short to adequate statewide.

Field Crops Report

Small grains planting continued in the Cross Timbers and the Blacklands.

However, armyworms were still a problem in some areas.

Statewide, wheat condition was mostly fair to good, and oat condition was mostly very fair to good.

Corn harvest was delayed in the Northern High Plains due to rain.

Corn condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

The cotton crop still needs some hot weather in order to mature in the Plains.

Some early cotton was picked in some areas of the Southern High Plains.

Statewide, cotton condition was mostly fair to good.

Sorghum has been slow to mature due to the wet and cool weather in the Southern High Plains.

Warm weather is needed to finish it out.

Statewide, sorghum condition was mostly fair to good.

Peanut harvest continued in the Low Plains and South Texas, while peanuts continued to look good in the Southern High Plains.

Peanut condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

Fruit, Vegetable and Specialty Crop Report

Pumpkin harvest continued in the Northern High Plains and in the Trans-Pecos.

In South Texas, cabbage harvest began and green beans continued to develop.

Pecans are in the shuck split stage in the Trans-Pecos.

Livestock, Pasture and Range Report

Livestock remained in good condition in most areas, while fly populations started to decrease. Pasture and range benefited greatly from the recent showers across parts of the state.

Pasture and range condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Syrian city on the Orontes
5. Barbera's cartoon partner
10. Clean clothes
14. Sour
15. Any plant of the family Araceae
16. M. Lanza
17. Canadian law enforcers
18. Corn proteins
19. Same as 12 down
20. Lanka
21. Semitic fertility god
22. Boot country
23. Havens
25. Nailed to a horse's hoof
27. Radioactivity unit
28. Virginia creeper
32. 1949 Nobel Physiologist
35. Pupa of a moth
36. Dry
37. Forces to open
38. Groups of tennis games
39. Kinsmen
41. Figure or roller
42. An abrupt failure of function
43. Medulla
44. Brand of metal polish
45. Command to stop
46. Aldehyde alcohol
49. oft: barn area
50. Expresses surprise
53. Legume seed vessel
54. Arid S. Am. plain "Gran"
56. Type of avocado
57. Copyread
58. Passover feast and ceremony
59. Se gid: somewhat stiff
60. Hyphen
61. Long hikes
62. Olive tree genus

4. Data processing by a computer
5. An obstacle on a golf course
6. Regions
7. Short fiber in yarn-making
8. compoop
9. Public promotions
10. Trash container
11. Opera solo
12. Door threshold
13. Most sacred
21. Ruth's husband (Biblical)
22. Per : sentence enders
24. June
25. Open skin lesions
26. Flatboats
28. Whimper
29. Refers to end of small intestine
30. Frank "The Enforcer"
31. Ruhr industrial center
32. Brandy made from grape residue
33. Filled chocolate cookie
34. Nonexistent chance
35. Intersect
37. The Surinam toad
40. Afrikaans
41. abus: Curriculum
47. Queen of Sparta
48. A prominent platform
49. Color tint: s
50. Acclaim
51. Swiss river
52. First Chinese dynasty (alt.)
54. Time of the 90th meridian (abbr.)
55. Of she
56. Type of health coverage

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1. Unpleasantly rough
 2. Capital of Ghana
 3. Norse guard of the well of wisdom

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Brush Management CEU Nov. 14

The Bastrop and Fayette County AgriLife Extension Service offices are conducting a Brush Management and six Hour CEU Conference on Nov. 14 at the Smithville American Legion Hall in Smithville.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with the program beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Registration is \$20 per person if paid by Nov. 13 and will be \$25 at the door.

Registration includes lunch, refreshments and handouts.

Please pre-register at the Bastrop County Extension Office at 901 Pecan Street in Bastrop or to the Fayette County Extension Office at 255 Svoboda Lane, Suite 134 in La Grange.

Make checks payable to Bastrop Ag. Demonstration Fund. No cash will be accepted.

Six hours of CEU credits, two Laws & Regulations, two Integrated Pest Management and two General, will be offered to private, commercial and non-commercial pesticide license holders.

Join us for an informative meeting on brush identification and management and obtain your required pesticide applicator continuing education units at the same time.

Topics of discussion will include "Understanding Pesticide Laws and Regulations," "Where To Find Brush Management Answers," "Brush Busters and Weed

Busters Programs," "Plant Identification Resources," "A Pesticide Laws and Regulations Update" and "Brush Management Decision Support Systems."

Speakers will include Dr. Robert Lyons and Dr. Barron Rector, Extension Range Specialists; Dr. Don Rennie, Extension Specialist for Ag. & Environmental Safety and Randy Rivera from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The meeting will adjourn at approximately 3 p.m.

The Smithville American Legion Hall is located at 145 American Legion Road in Smithville.

For more information, call the Bastrop County Extension Office at (512) 581-7186.

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