

Texas Crop Weather Report

The Texas Field Office released the following report regarding Texas agriculture for the week of March 15 to 21.

Agricultural Summary

The majority of the state re-

ceived 0.01 to 2.0 inches of rainfall with minimal precipitation in the Trans-Pecos. Winter wheat in the High and Low Plains continued to improve with the warm, wet conditions and has started grow-

ing rapidly.

Oat fields were maturing well across most of the State with signs of growth and development.

Producers in the Blacklands were applying fertilizer and fungicide applications.

Producers in the Upper Coast were able to get some corn planted with the warmer, dry days but some fields remained too wet for plantings.

Field preparations and sorghum planting will resume with drier conditions in the Edwards Plateau.

Producers were waiting for soil conditions to dry in the Southern High Plains before they finish preparing land for cotton.

Warmer temperatures this past week allowed for garden soil preparation and onion sets were out in the Northern Low Plains with fruit trees blooming in the Cross Timbers.

Supplemental feeding of livestock is low with cattle grazing on winter forage and new spring forage re-growth around the state.

Varying extreme warm and cold temperatures the past week in North and South East Texas was putting stress on the live-

stock.

Topsoil moisture was mostly adequate to surplus across the state.

Field Crops Report

Small Grains: Winter wheat in the High and Low Plains continued to improve with the warm, wet conditions and has started growing rapidly.

The wheat crop has begun to head out in some fields in South Central Texas.

Wheat condition was mostly fair to good statewide.

Oat fields were maturing well across most of the State with signs of growth and development.

Producers in the Blacklands were applying fertilizer and fungicide applications.

Fields progressed well with the fair weather experienced last week in South Texas.

Oat condition was mostly fair

to good statewide.

Corn: In the Northern High Plains, there was a great deal of field activity early in the week but snowfall towards the end slightly delayed corn planting.

Producers in the Upper Coast were able to get some corn planted with the warmer, dry days but some fields remained too wet for plantings.

Sorghum: Field preparations and sorghum planting will resume with drier conditions in the Edwards Plateau.

However in the Coastal Bend, planting continued with some emergence being slowed due to the cool nights.

Cotton: Producers were waiting for soil conditions to dry in the Southern High Plains before they finish preparing land for cotton.

In the Trans-Pecos, land preparation was mostly finished with

some acreage furrowed and pre-irrigated.

Fruit, Vegetable and Specialty Crop Report

Warmer temperatures this past week allowed for garden soil preparation and onion sets were out in the Northern Low Plains with fruit trees blooming in the Cross Timbers.

Cabbage and spinach harvest continued in South Texas.

Livestock, Range and Pasture Report

Supplemental feeding of livestock is low with cattle grazing on winter forage and new spring forage re-growth around the state.

Varying extreme warm and cold temperatures the past week in North and South East Texas was putting stress on the livestock.

Range and pasture condition was mostly fair to good.

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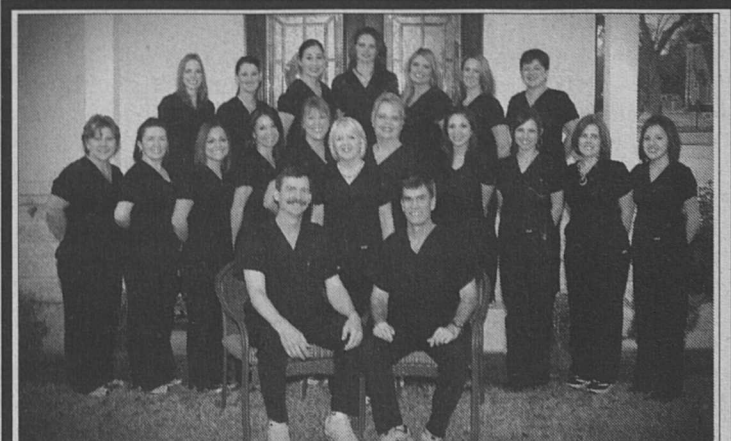
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