

rose as well, washing out a significant portion of the St. Hwy bridge it crosses under. RR 2400 was also barricaded. Meanwhile, storms in Ector County flooded city streets with up to 2' of water in Odessa, rendering them impassable.

Much of the runoff from the flash flooding led to elevated flows along the Rio Grande. Overnight, moderate flood stage was reached at Johnson Ranch (TELT2), and on the evening of the 26th, the Rio Grande briefly reached flood stage below Presidio (PRDT2). See attached E-3 for details. No damage was reported.

On June 27th, with river levels still elevated, thunderstorms developed over the Rio Grande watershed above Candelaria. A brief flood wave came through Candelaria (CDET2). See attached E-3 for details.

Overnight into the 28th, thunderstorms continued to develop over the Stockton Plateau, RR 1776 in Pecos and Ward Counties flooded with up to 2' of water in several locations, and runoff was reported across US Hwy 67 in Brewster Counties between Alpine and Fort Stockton. These storms also flooded St. Hwy 118 between Alpine and Fort Davis. Eventually, Alpine Creek in Alpine (normally dry), ran 3' deep and prompted the closure of several nearby city streets. US Hwy 90 east of Marfa in Brewster County was closed as well. Meanwhile, the Rio Grande below Presidio (PRDT2) rose to moderate flood stage. Thunderstorms then developed over the northern Permian Basin, flooding roadways with up to 1' of runoff near Big Spring in Howard County. Several city streets in Big Spring were barricaded, and a vehicle was washed off US Hwy 87 north of town. In Gaines County, US Hwy 180 east of Seminole flash flooded in spots. This round of thunderstorms ended with a flash flood in Terrell County, where St. Hwy 349 flooded north of Dryden.

The night of June 28th was relatively quiet. A thunderstorm complex developed north of the area and moved southeast, but only clipped Scurry County. Flash flooding prompted the barricading of several city streets in Snyder.

Some locations in the HSA that received notable amounts of precipitation for July were:

Kent 8 South, Jeff Davis County	4.30"
Snyder, Scurry County	5.10"
Gail, Borden County	6.00"
Sanderson, Terrell County	6.63"

The average of all stations reporting was 2.75", the highest since October 2002.

Midland International Airport received 1.21" of precipitation for the month. Normal for the month of July is 1.89". Total for the year is 7.88", 0.23" above normal.

Due to the relatively abundant rainfall for July, drought conditions over the HSA have improved significantly. Conditions are near normal everywhere except the far western HSA and the northwest Permian Basin, which are abnormally dry.

Reservoir levels across the HSA are averaging 45% of conservation capacity, around 6% higher than in June. Champion Creek Reservoir remains the lowest, at about 8% capacity, while Lake Avalon is the highest, at around 95% capacity. The flood threat remains low.

River products issued:

FLW = 11 FFW = 43 FFS = 51 RVS = 22 FLS = 17

Shifts worked: 20

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