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Here is this week's AgFax: Midsouth Cotton for 2004,  
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## OVERVIEW

Cold, wet weather has put planting on hold throughout our  
coverage area. Yes, the rain was needed in spots. But the chilly  
temperatures have come as a surprise after the false spring in  
March.

Frost was in the forecast for Tuesday night in parts of Arkansas,  
and there was frost Wednesday morning in some areas at least as  
far south as Brandon, Miss.

An even bigger shock: West Tennessee woke up Tuesday  
morning to snow. Jackson, Tenn., received 3-4", and surrounding  
counties measured 1-6" of snow. It was the latest measurable  
snowfall in Jackson on record, beating the old mark by 8 days.

A small part of the earlier cotton in Louisiana is up. Consultant

Richard Griffing said this week that some growers started planting in Catahoula Parish near Jonesville on April 1. Out of 2,700 acres in the ground, about 600 acres were up as of April 9.

The following reports were made today (Tuesday).

## **CROP REPORTS**

***Bill Robertson, Arkansas Extension Agronomist-Cotton, Little Rock, Ark.:*** "I don't know of anybody who's actually planted any cotton yet. We've gotten some rain. The forecast calls for temperatures in the 70s and 80s, and some people are thinking about getting into the field this Thursday."

***Scott Stewart, Extension Cotton Entomologist, Jackson, Tenn.:*** "West Tennessee has gotten a good rain, and it was needed, and the Jackson area and surrounding counties had several inches of snow today. So, not much is happening. The only thing planted has been a fair amount of corn and some of the early beans, but we may be replanting some of these beans with the current cold and snow."

***Steve Schutz, Ind. Consultant, Coushatta, La.:*** "It's rained in the last few days, maybe .8" to 1". So far, we've gotten a bunch of corn planted, and everyone who wanted to plant it has done so. A lot of beans have been planted, too. And a little rice, too. Everything has been planted but cotton. Some growers expect to start Thursday or Friday."

***Chuck Farr, Mid-South Ag Consultants, Crawfordsville, Ark. (from his Tuesday night East Arkansas Crop Report):*** "Expect cotton planting to begin in the next 7 days if weather is good. DPL 444, ST 4892, ST 5599 and DPL 451 will make the bulk of our cotton acres. Burndown or tillage has occurred on all fields, and the planters are starting to circle the shop areas waiting to go. Most growers are in a great mood, with prices higher than in recent years. Roundup or Touchdown plus Clarity or 'D' has been used for burndown. Maretail has become a weed that must be dealt with, and growers are doing a great job. Most cotton will get an insecticide at planting for thrip via Crusier-treated seed or Temik if nematodes are a problem, along with a fungicide."

*Just in case...*

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