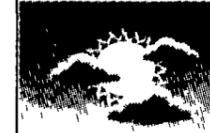
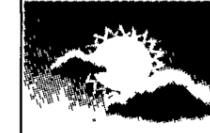


# AccuWeather® 7-Day Forecast for Lancaster and Surrounding Areas

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
Rain ending; clouds can break for some sun, windy High 71, Low 47 UV: 3	Breezy and cool with a mix of clouds and sunshine. High 66, Low 46 UV: 4	Continued breezy and cool with times of clouds and sun High 64, Low 46 UV: 4	Partly sunny and nice High 70, Low 46 UV: 6	Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 68, Low 42 UV: 5	Cool with some sunshine. High 66, Low 46 UV: 4	Cloudy with a chance of rain High 64, Low 48 UV: 2

The local 7-Day Forecast is for Lancaster County. The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2, minimal, 3-4, low, 5-6, moderate, 7-9, high, 10 or above, very high

## The Week Ahead

### Temperatures



 Above Normal

 Near Normal

 Below Normal

### Almanac

For the week ending Wednesday, Sep 24

**Temperature**  
 High ..... 75  
 Low ..... 58  
 Normal high for week ahead ..... 71  
 Normal low for week ahead ..... 49

**Precipitation**  
 Total for week ..... 3.00"  
 Month to date ..... 7.87"  
 Normal month to date ..... 3.87"  
 Year to date ..... 35.67"  
 Last year to date ..... 24.14"  
 Normal year to date ..... 32.27"

### Growing Degree Days

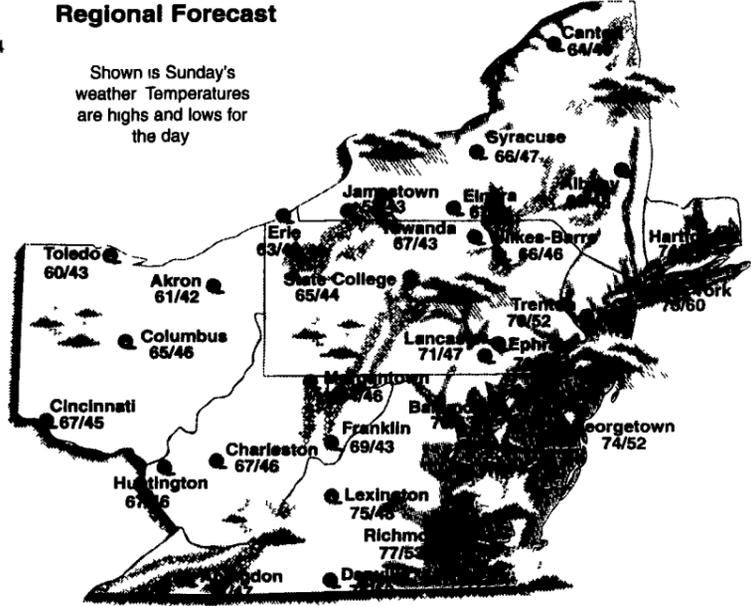
Month to date ..... 411  
 Season to date ..... 2831

### Farming Forecast

 Rain will end early Sunday. Drier and cooler weather is expected this week. Temperatures will reach the mid-60s Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday will be a little warmer ahead of the next cool front. More rain is possible over the weekend with a strong cold front. Temperatures the following week may start out cold with perhaps some frost for parts of Pennsylvania.

### Regional Forecast

Shown is Sunday's weather. Temperatures are highs and lows for the day.



### Precipitation



 Above Normal

 Near Normal

 Below Normal

### Last Week's Precipitation

Lancaster

September 18	0.85"
September 19	0.48"
September 20	trace
September 21	0.00"
September 22	0.33"
September 23	2.54"
September 24	trace

### 30-Day Temperature Outlook



 Above Normal

 Near Normal

 Below Normal

### 30-Day Precipitation Outlook



 Above Normal

 Near Normal

 Below Normal

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# For Super Quality Forage Next Spring Plant

# High Energy Double Crops

Seed in September for Best Results

## MARSHALL Annual Ryegrass

Marshall has consistently been at or near the top for first cut yields in western Maryland trials and in our own test field this spring. It is a diploid variety with excellent winter hardiness. Best fits in double crop program followed by corn.

## ZORRO Italian Ryegrass

Zorro best fits for grazing and multiple harvest cropping programs with sorghum sudan as the following crop. It is better than Marshall for no-tilling into thin alfalfa, and has better forage quality than Marshall. We were pleased with the good reports we got on Zorro this spring, even though Zorro, along with most annual and Italian ryegrasses planted late had some winter injury. Some early planted Zorro (that wasn't harvested due to wet fields) had injury because of excessive growth going into winter. In most cases it grew back very well.

## You Can Make Milk on This!

Typical Balage Analysis	
Crude Protein	18-24%
ADF	24-28%
NDF	38-50%
NEL	.73-.78



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## PERUN Festulolium

A 3 year High Energy Grass- Perun Festulolium is a very impressive 3 year crop, perfect for short rotations and extending the stand life of newly planted, slightly thinning alfalfa stands. The quality and yield of Perun has been quite impressive. Perun is similar to Italian ryegrass in quality, but less heady in the summer (still has some heads). Winterhardiness is excellent. We did not see any winter damage in early spring. Perun has been the highest yielder in our plots. In New York, Perun was entered in the 2001 planting of Cornell University ryegrass trial, and it yielded over 6.85 tons of dry matter in 2002. This was 21% higher than the top perennial ryegrass.

*Note: Ryegrasses and festuloliums are slower to dry than most grasses. They are best used for balage and grazing.*

## These High Energy Forages can be No-Tilled into Alfalfa