

## GOOD PASTURES PAY OFF IN LBS. OF BEEF

Delay utilization after seeding and each spring until bluegrass reaches four inches in height; Ladino cover and associated covers five inches in height and fescue, orchard grass and other tall grasses six inches in height. Pastures pay off in pounds of beef. Many times where pastures are being grazed to close, reducing the number of cattle on a pasture will actually increase the total pounds of gain the grass will produce per acre. That is because grass when moderately grazed grows better than close grazed grass.

Livestock should be removed from pasturelands if their hoofs can be seen. Research on pasture management has shown that when grass is grazed too close the roots quit growing until the tops recover, which takes from six to eighteen days. Then the roots do not resume growth until the top growth is well advanced. If good top growth is maintained more forage will be produced for the livestock. More rainwater from summer showers will be caught. The soil will be kept cooler so that grass grows better.

Have a soil test made and follow its recommendations as to liming and fertilization. If soil test is not used and no lime has been applied in last five years, apply per acre two tons. If limed in last one to five years, apply one ton per acre. If limed in the last twelve months no lime is needed. For re-establishing weak spots in pastureland and a le-rume and grass is seeded apply per acre 1000 pounds of 2-12-12 fertilizer or similar analysis. For grasses alone use per acre 800 pounds 10-10-10 fertilizer or similar analysis. For annual maintenance use one-half of the above named amounts per acre. Re-

search proves that fertilizer on pasturelands pays back more than three dollars for each dollar invested.

On the steepest slopes, salt blocks may be strategically located in pastures to get more uniform grazing off it.

Practice rotational grazing. Cattle on grass six inches tall or taller do not have to walk all day to fill their stomachs like cattle have to that are on over-rassed pasture. Instead they are lying in the shade chewing their cud.

Allow tall growing plants to produce seed crops every three to four years.

Allow forage not needed for grazing to accumulate for later grazing or to harvest for hay or silage, or allow to mature and harvest for seed.

Stock on basis of available forage instead of acres per animal.

Cip when pasture becomes infested with weeds or plants become unpalatable.

If chemicals are used for brush and weed control, follow strictly the directions on the container.

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION  
SUPERIOR COURT  
NORTH CAROLINA  
YANCEY COUNTY  
MARY ELLA WARD, Plaintiff

vs.

SCOTT EDWARD WARD  
Defendant

To Scott Edward Ward:

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action.

The nature of the relief sought is an absolute divorce based on one year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than 14 October, 1966, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking relief against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 10th day of Aug. 1966

(s) Glenn Thomas, Asst. Clerk Superior Court

Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8-15

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