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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

September 12, 1983

Mr. August L. Hormay
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Dear Mr. Hormay:

Of all the many ways Sierra Club members demonstrate their support of the Sierra Club and our goals, perhaps none makes a clearer statement than becoming a Life Member. You are one of approximately 1% of our members who have chosen to make this personal commitment.

The endowment fund created from Life Member fees will, forever, support the conservation work of the Sierra Club. The endowment fund income is reviewed annually; the Board of Directors expends it each year to "protect and preserve" the earth we each love.

The Board of Directors and I, wishing to express to you the Sierra Club's appreciation of your support, are enclosing a Life Member certificate and card. Please sign and place your member number (found on your regular Sierra Club membership card), on your card to validate it. In addition, each Life Member who has paid their fees in full will receive a newly created Life Member pin which I know they will wear with pride.

Thank you for being a Sierra Club Life Member. You honor the Club by your life long commitment.

Sincerely,


Denny Shaffer
President

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Dear Golden Member:

September 22, 1983


The Council of the Society of American Foresters is pleased to be able to continue its expression of the recognition given in your Golden Membership Certificate by waiving all future dues for Society membership. This action acknowledges, if only in a limited way, your many contributions to the profession and the value that the Society will derive from your continued participation.

I know that many Golden Members are also Sustaining Members, or make additional contributions to the Society. If you are one of these, please return the statement with your check. Also, if you subscribe to *Forest Science* or the *Southern Journal of Applied Forestry*, the amounts due show on your statement.

Best wishes for 1984.

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Sincerely,


Thomas B. Borden
President



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Sept 26, 1983

Dear Gus:

A friend of mine, who owns the
Trophy Journal in Buffalo, Wyoming,
send me this news release by Montana
Outdoors. You may have received it
already, but if you haven't I am sure
that you would like to see it.

My son, his wife and child have moved
back to Worland. He is selling farm and
ranch real estate half time and is learning
to run the ranch the other half. I keep
giving him more authority as time passes, and
he has been made President. I am phasing
down but not out because I enjoy it so much.

I would like to have him attend one of your
workshops, so if you are having one anywhere
near I would appreciate knowing about it.

My daughter who you met in Helena,
is putting the finishing touches on a book

to be published by Harlequin next year. She is about to make another contract for a romance which she has proposed and which they probably will accept. I think she has found her niche. She continues to write also for Airline magazines and for Town & Country magazine. She continues to wangle free airline tickets from the airlines and from foreign embassies. I don't see how she gets all of it done, but she does.

If you get out this way, give me a call.

Best regards,

San Healy

1 mile east of St Ignatius on
The airport road. A Green house
north (left) side of road. Sept. 26, 1983

Mr. August L. Hormay
Range Management Consultant
101 Arcadia Street
San Francisco Calif. 94131

Dear Mr. Hormay:

In response to an article I read
written by Ken. Walcheck with Mont.
Dept. of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks
Concerning a meeting he attended at Dillon
Mont. in July where you were the speaker.
The subject was on Rest-rotation grazing.

This was very interesting to me and
I would like to know more about it.

My place is located in the valley and
all under flood irrigation. It hasn't
been plowed for twenty five years so it
is all just native grass. I pasture all
of it and put up hay on some parts
each year.

I could easily fence off as many
pastures as I would need and any size
needed.

Some areas of it grows a pretty good
stand of grass but other areas seems
to grow less and less each year. This
year however some of it got a month
or so rest so the grass grew up.

light or ten inches before turning
the cattle back on it. It seemed like
it grew back thicker than usual
so maybe it helped.

Rest-rotation grazing sounds very
interesting to me and I would
like to learn the details so I can
apply it to my situation. I would
appreciate any information and help
you can give me. Thank you

Sincerely

Theo H. Green

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St. Ignace, Mont.
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120 acres total } Flood irrigated
40 acres hayed }

Con calves

Grazing - Haying Grazing Formulas
Green Ranch (Theo H Green)
St. Ignace, Montana

Home Telephone (406) 745-4619

Area and character of land and use

120 acres valley bottom land

Flood irrigated. How many times & when?

About 40 acres cut for hay for winter feeding

Remainder grazed by cows and calves
sometimes a few steers

Yearlong grazing (feeding)

Supplements concentrates cake, grain
minerals?

Present pastures

Number 3 40 acres each

Two north of highway. One south. Bordering
road.

One pasture divided in two portions
with electric fence.

Past. operation

Use of pastures (g.

grazing

Haying

TRR proposal

Divide each 40 acre pasture into two fields a and b

Set the grazing season to start at the beginning of plant growth (green up) the grazing and feeding period together will be 12 months long - a year long operation as it is now.

The "a" portions of each field will be grazed as follows:

Field:

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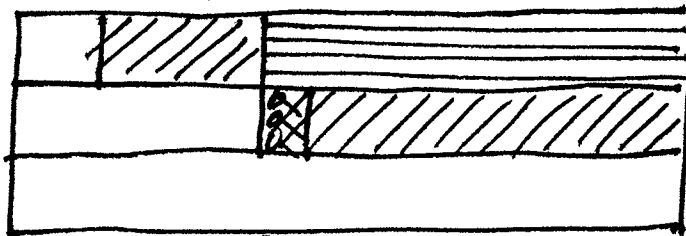
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B

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C

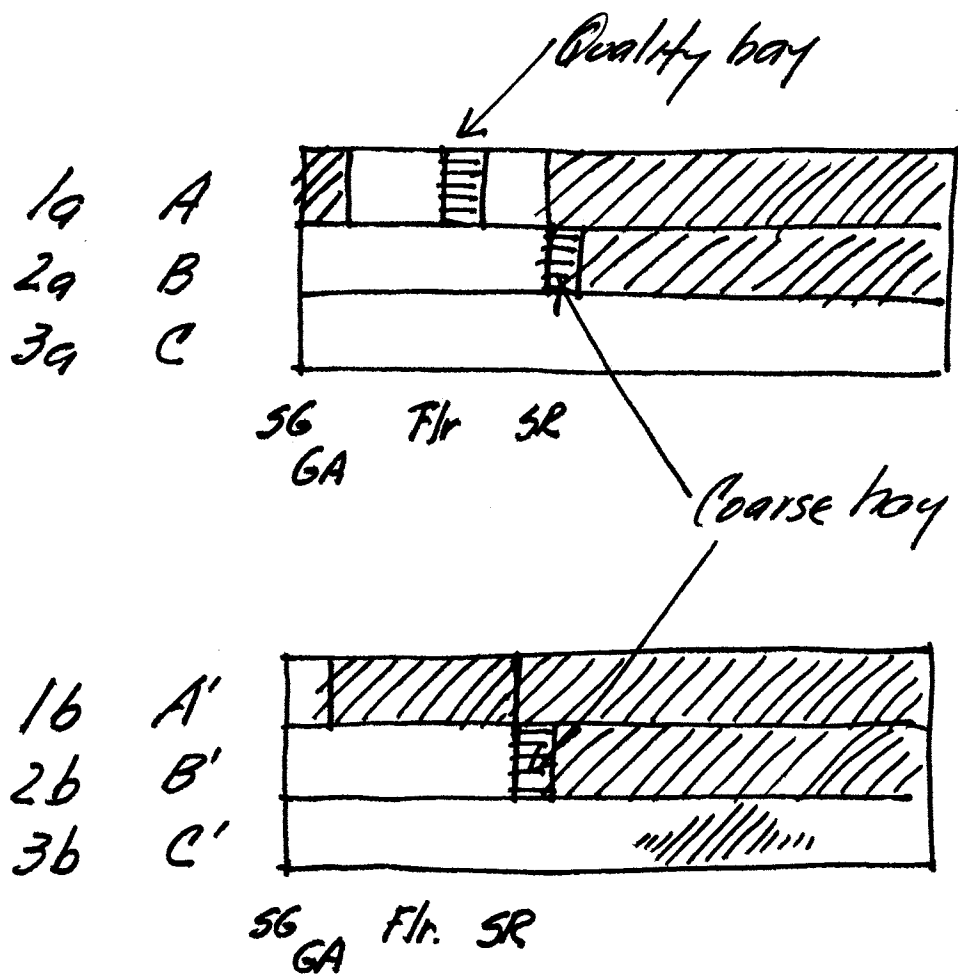


↑ start
↑ start rapid
↑ seed
growth growth ripe

A treatment rest from start of growth until rapid growth begins. Graz thereafter until the beginning of the next season

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- ① A' All cattle into pasture 1a at start of growth
- ② A All cattle out of 1a as growth starts to accelerate and into 1b
- ③ At early flowering cut ^{hay} in 1a
- ④ At seed-ripe time cut ^{hay} in 2a and 2b
- ⑤ After seed-ripe time ~~distribute~~ ^{hay cut} move cattle out of 1b and distribute in 2a and 2b



At SR cattle distributed in 1a 2a 1b and 2b and grazed through to start of growth the following spring. If more capacity needed graze in 3b