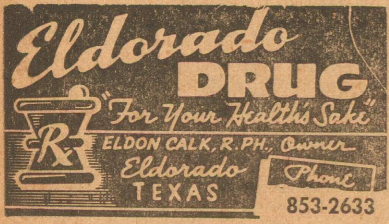


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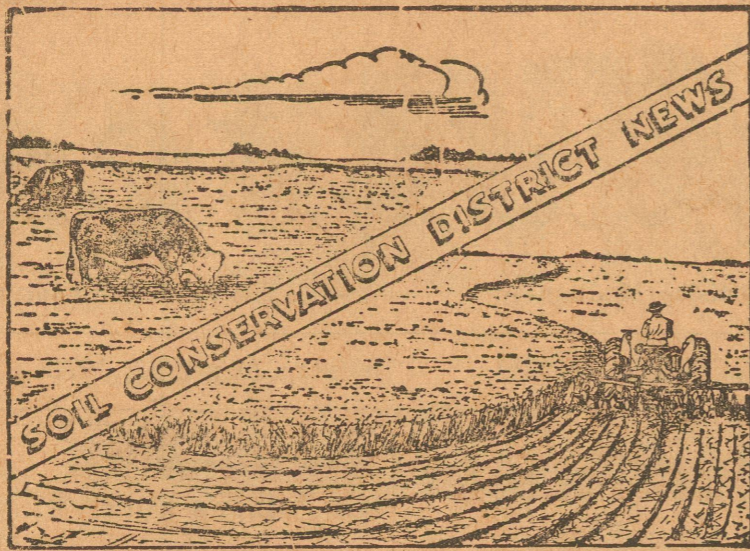
President Nixon, on four separate occasions, has served notice on a stubborn Congress, that he will not tolerate wasteful government spending—the major cause of the ruinous inflation that has plagued us for the past decade.

Twice his vetoes of inflationary spendorama money bills have stood; twice the Liberal-controlled Congress has overturned the Presidential "Nay". My opponent, Mr. Fisher, has gone along as always with that 50-50 attitude—twice voting to overturn President Nixon's necessary vetoes.

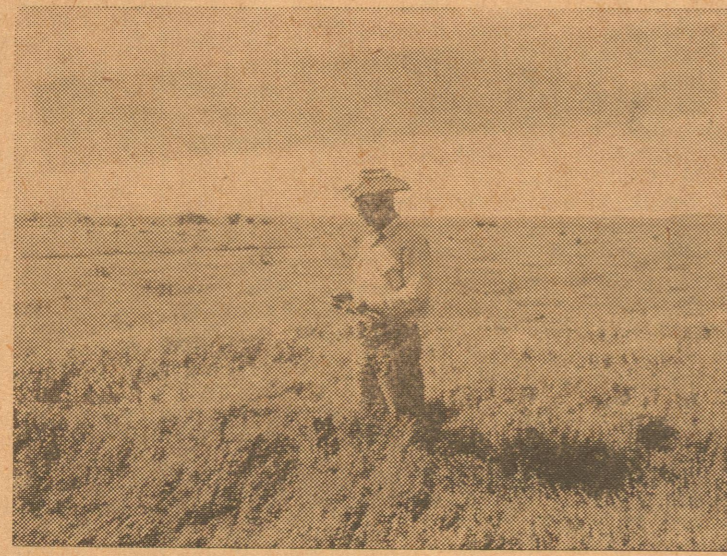
It is plain fact that budget-busting spending causes inflation. Inflation is a threat to everyone, a cruel tax that eats away at our savings, our pensions, our daily incomes.

President Nixon deserves our cheers for having the courage to pull in the reins on the Liberals' spendathon. He also deserves more support in his fight than he is getting from such lukewarm "Conservatives" as O. C. Fisher—who appears to be against inflation only 50% of the time.

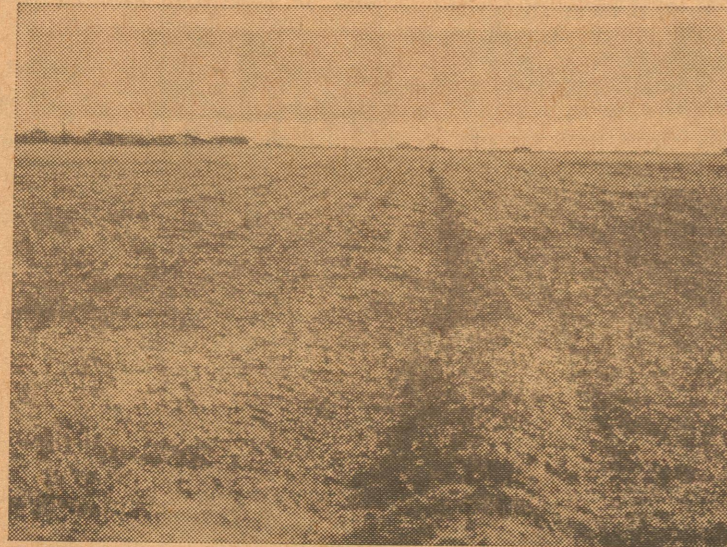
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Victor Sauer standing in bermudagrass pasture showing good growth



Bermudagrass pasture grazed too close at end of growing season.

Pasture Management

Under most circumstances pastures furnish the more economical feed for grazing animals than any harvested crop. However too few pastures in the Eldorado-Divide Soil and Water Conservation District are living up to expectations. Pastures that have been established and the establishment of new pastures has practically stopped.

Perhaps the reason for this is that the pastures just haven't been getting the management. Manage-

ment practices largely determine economic returns from bermudagrass pastures.

Could it be that producers get inadequate guidance on the level of production necessary to satisfy their needs? And part of the essential treatment for high production is rotation grazing.

Where water, fertility and degree of use is controlled, producers should be able to develop a fairly specific rotation system; and this could be the difference between success and failure. As a general rule, rotation grazing systems should provide for grazing periods of one week or less and rest periods of at least 14 days and not longer than 30 days. Three pastures are the minimum under irrigation and 5 or 6 are much better. With a 6-pasture system each pasture can be harvested in 5 days and rested 25 days—which would be pretty efficient. Grass must be harvested before growth cycle is completed.

By good record keeping and experience some pretty reliable facts on bermudagrass pastures are: Each 5 inches of available water should produce a ton of dry forage with good fertility.

A ton of forage with 12% protein contains about 38 pounds of nitrogen.

About 20% of the N is returned in droppings.

About 20 pounds N is available from natural resources.

Phosphorus and potash are needed for quality of forage, even though soil test may not show deficiency of these elements.

An animal unit month of grazing is .8 ton of hay.

General and widespread acceptance of bermudagrass attests to its value as a conservation crop of high value for forage production and for soil protection and improvement.

Bermudagrass must be given proper management by leaving a good height of grass at the end of the grazing period. This can be regulated by adjusting livestock numbers. By leaving 50% of the current growth by weight a fast regrowth can be obtained. For maximum production, grass must have a good leaf surface to begin the growing process. Experienced producers have found that over-utilization reduces production and lowers quality of forage. Conservation studies have indicated that a top removal of 90% stopped root growth 100% for 33 days. The average for grass with a top removal of only 50% stopped only 19% of root growth for only three days.

The month of April is one of the critical periods for bermuda grass pastures—this is the month when the plants begin growth. This first growth must come from food that was stored in the plant the previous year. This stored food will produce new stems and leaves that will serve as the grass factory for the new year. These new leaves will use the energy from the sun to start the factory to producing grass.

Grazing too early in the Spring will reduce the grass factory as the leaves are grazed off before the plant has an opportunity to build up a new supply of food then the plant will be weakened. Top production can not be expected from weak plants. Delay grazing in spring 2 or 3 weeks and larger yields can be expected. Yields can be increased by 25% when the grazing is managed so that plenty of leaves are left on the plants during the entire growing season.

Technicians of the Soil Conservation Service assisting the district say a goodii systematic water and fertilizer program is essential. Apply water after stock are moved. Water again and allow to dry to reduce tromping. Apply fertilizer at regular intervals through the season. Protein content fluctuates with fertilizer applications.

A good practice is to provide dry feed free-choice to allow the stock to utilize the high protein feed more efficiently.

Grass, cattle, and cotton could be a good combination for irrigation farmers.

Remember good pasture management requires delayed grazing in the Spring and proper use of the plants to leave plenty of leaves throughout the growing season.

Preventing Range Fires Is Everyone's Business

College Station, Tex.—The greatest hazard to rangeland during the hot, dry summer months and into the fall and winter is fire, and everyone has a stake in preventing wild, range fires.

The rancher depends upon range vegetation to produce livestock which ends up as steaks, lamb chops and other meat products. Fishermen and water enthusiasts want clear rivers and lakes for fishing and water sports, and those who enjoy the sport of hunting need the forage produced on rangeland to provide cover and food for wildlife.

Good moisture in the Spring resulted in much vegetative growth, and the hot, dry summer has combined for optimum fire conditions, E. J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A&M University, notes.

"Thousands of acres are burned by wild fires each year and after being burned must be managed properly in order to reestablish the range forage," Ragsdale said. "The burned off land should be deferred from grazing for the rest of the year and the following growing season."

When land is not deferred, livestock keep the forage eaten down to the ground, plants are unable to build up food reserves and complete reproductive cycles, and this results in death for many of the plant species, he said. Doves, quail, deer and other wildlife, unable to find the type food they need, move to other areas, and serious erosion problems may develop because of the continued lack of cover, Ragsdale said.

The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still holds true with wild range fires.

"Motorists should snuff out cigars and cigarettes and place them in the car's ash tray instead of throwing them out the car window," Ragsdale advised. "Recreationists should be very careful with camp fires, and should never leave them unattended."

"Landowners can protect their ranges by building fire guards. Sprayers and other fire fighting equipment should be kept in good repair and readily available for any emergency, and communities and counties should have up-to-date workable plans for fighting fires."

Because everyone has a part in preventing range fires and much to lose in case of fire, Ragsdale urges full compliance with all safety measures and immediate reporting of any fire which might be noted.

Spare Cash Goes For Home Improvements

Austin, Texas.—American home owners overwhelmingly prefer to spend discretionary income on home improvements, a nationwide survey shows. R. H. Bruskin Associates suggested five alternate preferences for spending that "extra cash" and found that home improvements ran 20% ahead of the second choice.

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a heartening one," Joe Butler, executive vice president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, states. "U. S. citizens will spend about \$17 billion dollars, or about one fifth of total personal income on improving their property."

"Home repairs, remodeling and modernization increases the value of a home," Butler added, "and to many families, 'improve, not move' is the preference."

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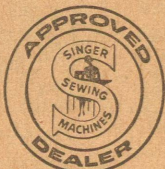
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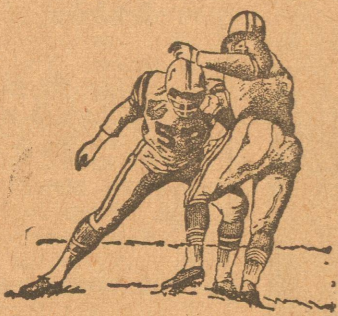
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I have been working on my family history and would like very much to know if you have newspapers in your files for the years 1915 and 1916? My family lived up there for several years during that time, and in 1912 my grandfather William S. Wooten (Wootan) was elected a County Commissioner. What I would like is a copy of each of two obituaries which I hope are in your newspapers — my grandmother, Mrs. William Shaw Wooten, nee Eliza Franklin Moore, died in Eldorado, Texas on 16th February 1915 and is buried in the Eldorado cemetery; and my great grandmother, Mrs. Silas Messer Wooten, Sr., nee Elizabeth Catherine Wolf(e) died in September 1915 and is buried in the same cemetery; however, I do not know the exact day. If at all possible, would you check your newspaper files and make me a photocopy or a typed copy of each of the above obituaries as I feel sure they would contain helpful information. Both of these persons died years before I was born but in this way I hope I can learn a bit more about them than I previously knew. Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

The name Wootan is also spelled Wooten and Wooton.

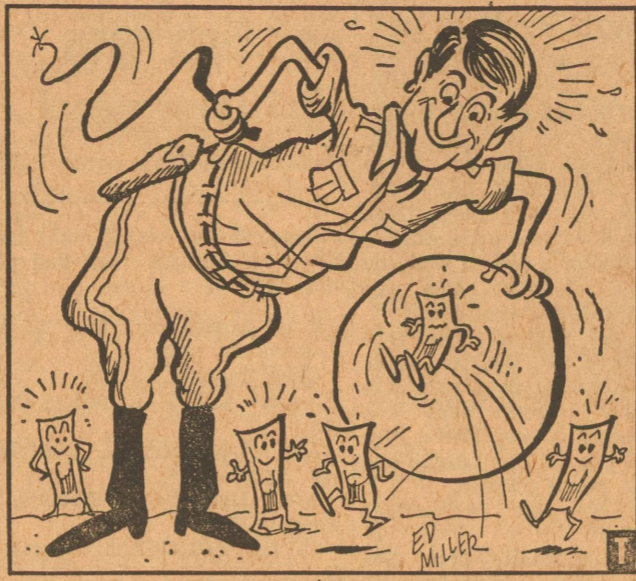
I just reread my notes and now I wonder if you might have an obituary of my great grandfather who died 1st February 1911 in Llano, Texas. Just thought there might be a mention since several of his family lived in Eldorado at that time.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Henry A. Kuenemann
(nee Bernice Wootan)
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(The Success does not have newspaper files for period requested by Mrs. Kuenemann. If our County Clerk's Office, Historical Society, or Public Library, or any of our readers have any information that would help Mrs. Kuenemann, they may write her in Fredericksburg.)

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HOW TO MANAGE YOUR MONEY!



It's going to happen. It happens to everyone. No one can tell when, or what will cause it, but sooner or later the crunch will come, and you will need a great deal of money in a hurry. Even in these days of rising prices, having the money you need when you need it—or at least enough of it so that you don't have to plunge into debt over your head—is easier to accomplish than most people realize.

Indeed, you have already taken the first step! For in pausing to read this article about money management, you've recognized the need for financial planning, and this recognition is step #1 in coming up with a personal program that works.

Step #2: set up a "must have" budget—one that lists the things you simply can't get along without. Food, Clothing, Shelter, Medical and dental costs, Travel to work, Insurance, Dry cleaning, Installment payments for things you've already bought. An allowance—at least a modest one—for the children. Money for appliance repairs and replacement. Add any other items that belong on this "must" list, and come up with a total number of dollars that you must spend each year.

Deduct this amount from the after-tax income you are likely to have during the next 12 months, and the difference is what financial experts call your "discretionary income"—money available for items not on the "must have" list.

Step #3: decide now—before the temptations of sales, gift-giving occasions and the like come into view—how much of the discretionary income is to be allocated to each family member each week, and how much is to go into savings.

Have a wallet with two sections—one for must money and one for discretionary money. Want to buy something on credit? Go ahead. But understand that the payments have to come out of the discretionary section of your wallet.

Do you think the system will lead to squabbles over who should pay for what? Surprisingly, it often works just the other way; there's deep appreciation when one family member uses his discretionary money for the benefit of others. And you avoid the much more serious squabbles and tensions that result when there's not enough money for a necessity and nobody knows where the money went.

Free Assistance
"Help Wanted—Free." No

one ever runs such a classified ad, but the surprising fact is that a lot of free help is available, and often unused, in the area of money management.

Take appliance repairs, for instance. It gets more and more expensive. Yet tens of thousands of people pay out good money for appliance repairs—needlessly—because they could get the work done free, or at least for a lot less, if they had saved all those guarantee papers that came with the appliance when they bought it.

Take newspapers. You can save much more than the cost of your newspapers just by using them to check the supermarket specials. Meat, including fish and poultry, takes up about 25% of the average family's food budget, and meat specials often mean a reduction in price of 20% or more.

But that's just a start. Department store buyers make mistakes just like everyone else, and when they do—sale. It's in the newspaper. Free entertainment—it's in the paper. So is news of what political leaders are proposing to do with your money.

Banks can help a lot, and not just by securing your savings and providing loans. Old laws, passed when life was much different, prevented banks from offering new services that their customers need. But now, with the formation of one-bank holding companies—firms that own not only a bank, but also other companies that provide financial services related to banking—it's possible to get all under one roof, insurance at good rates, tax assistance, budgeting advice and

charge service for family purchases.

Banks help in still another way, for when a one-bank holding company gets into a field such as insurance, the competition in that field is increased, and the more competitive a field, the lower the prices are likely to be. At other organizations, people earn their whole living by helping you and other consumers to save money and avoid loss. Did you ever notice, for instance, the "UL" label on extension cords and electrical appliances? The letters stand for Underwriters Laboratory, an organization that tests electrical things, and permits its "UL" label to be used only on the safe ones. The words, "sterling silver" can be stamped only on pieces that are 97.5% or more pure silver. A piece stamped "genuine silver" may have much less pure silver in it, and "Dutch silver" has no silver at all!

Learning what the standards mean, before making your choice, can help you manage to make your money buy full value.

Interestingly, so can an even temper! A motivational researcher once estimated that fully half of all dress purchases are made by women who are at the time angry at their husbands!

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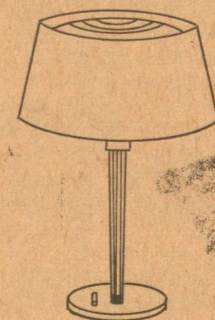
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The best seed available of varieties adapted to this county should be purchased. The choice of a variety is influenced by whether the crop is seeded on dryland or irrigated, low or high fertility conditions, whether used for grazing or grain or both and its resistance to diseases and insects. It is also well to consider shattering and lodging characteristics and quality, especially in the case of wheat.

The recommended wheat varieties for this county include Triumph, Comanche, Tascosa, and Concho.

Recommended oat varieties include Ora, New Huntex, Bronco, and Moregrain and Alamo-X. The same recommendations for barley in this county are: Zora, Rogers, and Cordova.

It is going to rain one of these days and producers should have the best small grain seed available to avoid the rush. The right variety can save delays.

Alimony is a system by which, when two people make a mistake, one of them continues to pay for it.

The lack of rainfall this summer is not only causing pastures to decline in condition and crops to produce less than was expected but is also causing homeowners concern over the condition of trees and shrubbery.

Drouth can cause the loss of valuable trees and shrubbery unless the needed water is supplied thru irrigation.

Drouth injury becomes noticeable when the leaf margins begin dying, with the dead area extending into the leaf and causing dessication of leaf tissue between veins near the leaf midrib.

A deficiency of water affects the marginal leaf tissue, and if it is not corrected, death of feeder roots can result and recovery to a normal condition is slow.

Symptoms similar to that of drouth stress may also occur when roots have been damaged mechanically or when salt accumulates in the soil. High salt concentrations in

the soil reduces water absorption by the root hairs.

Root pruning will also cause symptoms similar to drouth damage. Any kind of construction near trees, such as driveways, patios and other masonry or asphalt structures can cause root pruning.

It should be remembered that it doesn't do much good to apply water around the trunk of the tree because the feeder roots, in case of larger trees, are in the soil area near the end of the tree limbs and branches. This is the area which should receive the water. Trees surrounded by lawn may not get enough moisture just from watering the lawn and extra amounts of water should be put on the area surrounding such trees.

It is harder to be a good winner than a good loser—one has less practice.

If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others, too.

School Menus

(All meals served with buttered rolls and milk.)

Thursday, Aug. 27: Roast beef & gravy, creamed potatoes, harvard beets, mustard greens, fruit cobbler.

Friday, Aug. 28: Sandwiches: tuna salad, pimento cheese, ham salad; potato salad, celery sticks, fruit and jello.

Monday, Aug. 31: German style sausage, pinto beans, fresh cucumber slices, candied carrots, canned fruit.

Tuesday, Sept. 1: Meatloaf, English peas, creamed potatoes, okra-tomato gumbo, chocolate cake with fudge icing.

Wed., Sept. 2: Hot dogs with and without chili, tossed green salad, pork & beans, cheese strips, fruit cobbler.

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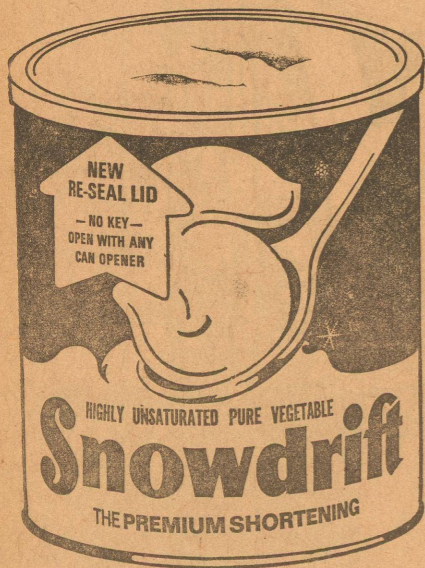
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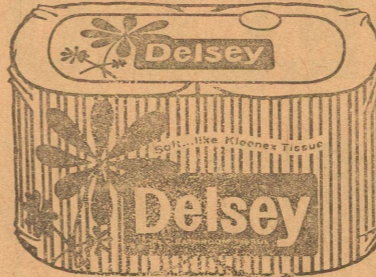
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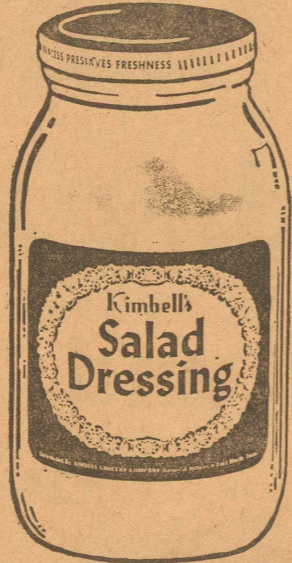
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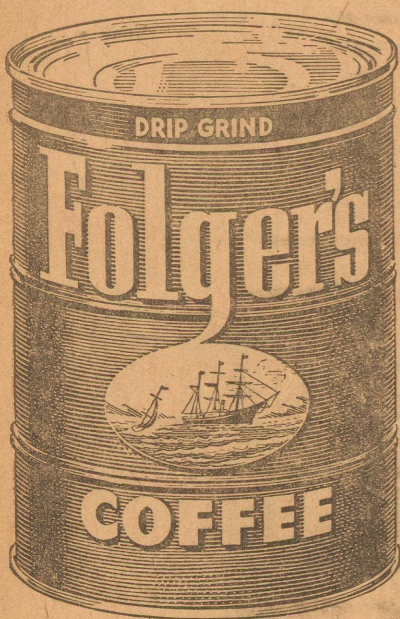


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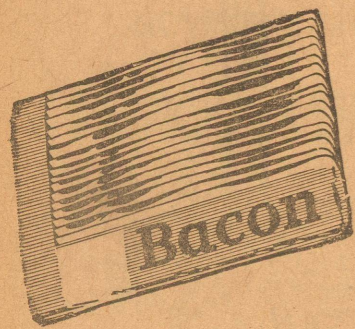


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