

4-H Leader Salute By Birdine Tullis Judy Eckman

Spring horse club events and activities will soon be underway...and this year a former 4-H'er is back to assist with those fun times! Welcome back to 4-H...Judy (Healy) Eckman! Isn't it great when kids have had such good experiences in the 4-H program that they are willing and eager to come back as leaders? Judy is into her first year as leader, assisting Merlyn Robinson with that big, big, club. She is employed at First National Bank in Heppner...and we are happy that she is finding time to serve as a leader. Sunshine in our county brings out the horses and all the events begin...weekly training sessions, trail rides, and pre-fair tune-ups to get ready for the annual 4-H horse show. Fun times ahead for members...and leaders!

4-H News

Rock crushers

On March 20 the 4-H Rock Crushers went on a field trip to OMSI to look mainly at the rock exhibits. Later they went out on the lawn to eat a sack lunch they had brought. Then they went to the zoo for 45 minutes. The members came and watched a movie in the planetarium. When the trip ended, on the way home they ate at Cascade Locks.

Members attending were Keith and Kevin Kennison, Tom Hammon, Randy Siminoe, Robert and Marion McMilliam, Steve and Ken Curtis and Dwayne Dollarhide. Accompanying the boys were club leader Liz Curtis and parents Mrs. Siminoe, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Jones.

Club News Reporter,
Kevin Kennison

Senior Menu

Tuesday, April 18
Steak & dressing roll-ups in mushroom sauce
Mashed potatoes
Cabbage slaw
Bulgar muffins & jam
Vita-fruit and cookies

Apricots
Wednesday, April 19
Tuna and Macaroni casserole with cheese topping
Green beans, biscuits & jam
Carrot-apple-raisin salad
Lemon pudding delight

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted and dismissed from Pioneer Memorial Hospital between Tuesday, April 4, and Tuesday, April 11, include Frank Hamlin, Jack Ployhar and Curtis Lynch, all of Heppner.

Margaret Murray, Wayne Snider and Richard Rowe, all of Heppner, were admitted during the week and remained patients on Tuesday.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allan Munkers of Heppner became the proud parents of their second child, a son named LeRoy Allan, on Wednesday, April 5, at 12:52 p.m. He weighed in at 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Munkers of Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson of Umatilla.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Ollie Montee, Birch Tree, Mo.; Ernest Tig, Eugene; Gladys Jones, Wallowa; Robert Reed, Ione; and Lydia Wilson, Heppner. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hastings, Milton Freewater.

Pesticides.....

Cont. from page 5
cent of the crops in Oregon are lost to pests each year.

Research on alternative controls, like crop rotation and biological controls, may help farmers use fewer chemicals in the future, but lots of research work still has to be done.

For example, predatory insects have been used successfully to control pests, but researchers still need to know more about managing the beneficial insects.

The alternatives available to farmers today depend on changes in the registration process. A U.S. Senate-House committee is considering an amendment to the 1972 environmental pesticide control act which simplifies the registration process and eases the law's effects on Oregon's specialty crop growers.

If adopted, minor-use pesticides would receive special consideration. The amendment also permits users to apply less than label dosages if they can do the job, to apply the pesticide with equipment not prohibited on the label, and to mix the pesticide with fertilizer for application.

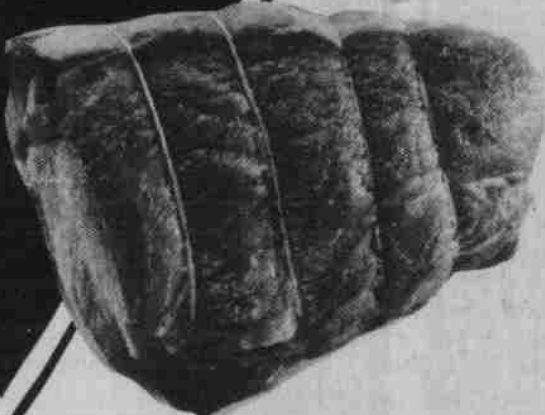
An increasing need for alternative controls should encourage chemical companies to produce more new pesticides. However, at today's cost of \$10 million to \$15 million to develop a new pesticide over a 10-year period, manufacturers are producing fewer and fewer chemicals.

Soon farmers and consumers will be forced to decide whether the benefits of increased food production are worth the risks of pesticide use.

Above all, is the the consideration of human and environmental safety. But farmers are also facing a real dilemma since they cannot produce enough food for the world without using pesticides.

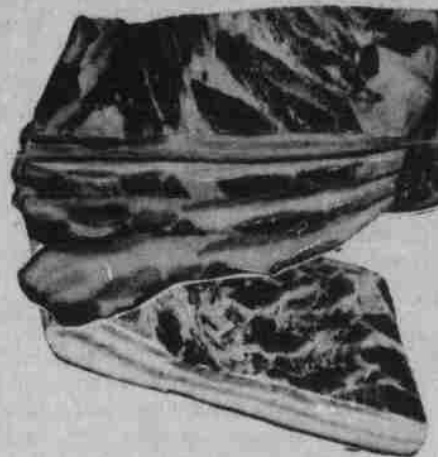
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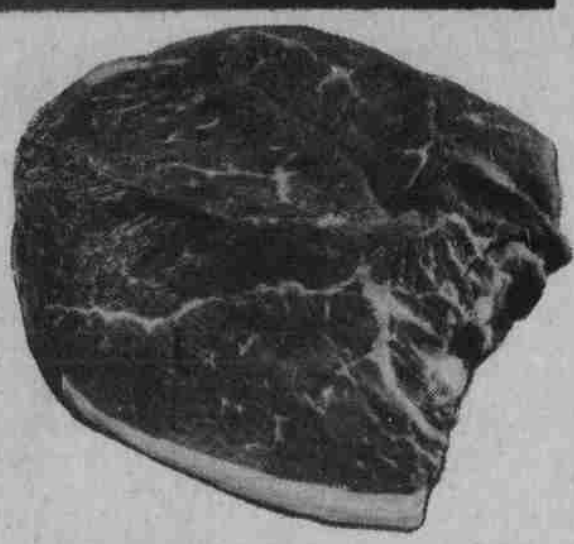
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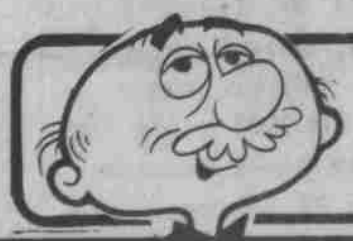


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