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Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

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Young Homemakers—resolve now that 1966 will be your best year ever. Start with a plan for your work; the plan doesn't have to be elaborate. Plan one of your bigger household jobs for each day of the week. You'll also find it's a help each morning to make a list of the lesser jobs you want to get done that day.

There is a lot of satisfaction in being able to cross chores off your list instead of worrying about what isn't done.

Someone sent us a card that read: "Worry kills more people than hard work—because more people worry."

Heavy Wool Ski-Type Sweaters should be washed by hand in lukewarm water, preferably with a mild soap. Squeeze water through the fabric. Rinse in water of the same temperature.

Bulky knits soak up lots of water. Elaine Carlson, OSU Extension clothing specialist, offers this suggestion to speed drying. After hand washing, put the sweater in the washer, add a bath towel to balance the load, then set the dial on "spin" and let the machine run for one minute. Remove the garment, dry on a flat surface after patting it back to its original size.

Youngster's Puzzles can be a "puzzlement" to mother, especially if parst get lost. If your child received a new puzzle for Christmas, take a few minutes to write the name of it on the back of each piece. Mrs. Roberta Fraser, OSU Extension family specialist, suggests this as a time saver for homemakers. Use a crayon, or a grease marking pencil.

Can Liquid Dishwashing Detergents be used in the automatic washer for slips, stockings and other delicate fabrics?

We don't recommend it because these light-duty products are extremely high sudsers, more so than the usual

PARDON, MY ERROR!



Steaming Window Problem During Winter Months

Steamy windows can be a problem in cold, damp weather. This happens more in new houses because they are insulated and tightly built to keep cold out and heat in. At the same time, excess mois-

laundry detergents. Also, they lack the brighteners and other cleaning ingredients found in laundry detergents.

It's as easy to make two pies as one. To protect your fancy pie edges when you freeze that extra one, make a collar of cardboard or double aluminum foil and put it around the pie carefully before wrapping it.

Dill seeds are usually associated with pickle making, but it is almost an all-around herb. Why not add it to favorite sour cream dressings or to potato salad or coleslaw. The tender fresh leaves, as well as the seeds, have a crisp flavor with a faint caraway tang.

ture is kept from escaping.

Much of the moisture problem could be prevented if families realized where the moisture comes from. A family of four can add more than six gallons of water vapor to the air in the home in 24 hours through dishwashing, cooking, laundering, indoor drying of clothes or use of an unvented dryer, and bathing. Drying clothes add the most moisture vapor.

The use of a ventilating fan in kitchen or bathroom helps draw out excess moisture. A portable fan will help improve circulation and drawing out the maximum of moisture.

Even though it is raining, the outdoor air is drier than than inside because it is cool and can hold less moisture than warm indoor air. Opening a window for a short time will help keep down steaming of windows.

Excess moisture allowed to condense on walls and floors can do a lot of damage. For further information on preventing moisture condensation, contact the Marion county extension office for a free copy of the fact sheet "How to Prevent Moisture Damage in Your Home."

BOWLING



North Santiam Merchants

Name of Team	W	L
Philippi Motor	40	24
Porter & Lau	36	28
Girod's	35	29
Mike's Motel	34	30
H & W Logging	33	31
Lowers & Holm	32	32
Rex Lucas Bldg	31	33
1st National Bank	30½	33½
Sarff Bros	29	35
Blaylock Roofing	19½	44½
HIG Ed Wulf 234		
HIS Jay Myers 633		
HTG Girod's 1078		
HTS Girod's 3049		

Wednesday Merchants

Name of Team	W	L
Stayton Cleaner's	43	29
Turner Bldg Sup	41½	30½
Stayton Blacktop	40	32
Jack's Cafe	40	32
Freres Lumber	38	34
Lulay Bros	36	36
K C	34	38
Stout Creek Lumb	33½	38½
Stayton Can	32	40
Sublimity Fire	22	50
HIG Gary Puckett 223		
HIS Herm Holm 565		
HTG Stayton Cleaners 961		
HTS Stayton Cleaners 2830		

Monday Night Mixed Doubles

Name of Team	W	L
Night Owls	15	5
Morrow Bros	13	7
Lucky Strikers	10	10
Red Coats	8	12
Spunkies	8	12
Slippery 4	5	15
HIG Men Jerry Spellmeyer 202		
Women Louise Mohr 189		
HIS Men Jerry Spellmeyer 575		
Women Marge Ralphs 517		
HTG Night Owls 765		
HTS Night Owls 2175		

Monday Night Majors

Name of Team	W	L
Lowers & Holm	44	24
N. Sant. S & G	43	25
Girod's	39½	28½
Pepsi Cola	38	30
Gerath's Union	35½	32½
Santiam Hardware	28	40
Coast to Coast	26½	41½
Wally's Flying A	17½	50½
HIG Ed Wulf 243		
HIS Leo Wickizer 616		
HTG Girod's 1049		
HTS Pepsi Cola 2869		

Koffee Klatchers

Name of Team	W	L
Lowers & Holm	4	0
Mac's Richfield	3	1
Goulet's	3	1
N. Santiam Lanes	3	1
Idanha Groc	2	2
Davis-Bell Ins.	2	2
Bob's Richfield	2	2
Ray's Drug	2	2
Western Auto	1	3
Garton Builders	1	3
Rocky's	1	3
Girod's	0	4
HIG Dottie McClain 217		
HIS Fran Garsjo 568		
HTG Lowers & Holm 1018		
HTS Lowers & Holm 2885		

Twighlighters

Name of Team	W	L
Lowers & Holm	4	0
Starliters	4	0
LaFemme	3	1
Stout Creek	3	1
Adams	3	1
Simpson	3	1
P P & L	1	3
Tinecknell	1	3
Teague's	1	3
Carter's	1	3
1st Federal	0	4
Laird's	0	4
HIG Blanche Wallace 211		
HIS Betty Wallace 550		
HTG Lowers & Holm 980		
HTS LaFemme 2785		

Canyon Merchants

Name of Team	W	L
Drushell R E	4	0
West Scio Groc	3	1
Mehama Texaco	3	1
Simpson	2	2
North Santiam Ply	1	3
Lyons Tavern	0	4
HIG Harry Fryer 214		
HIS Harry Fryer 579		
HTG West Scio Groc. 913		
HTS West Scio Groc. 2451		

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Name of Team	W	L
Girod's	43	21
Ray's Drug	43	21
Gingerbread House	40½	23½
Lierman's Ins.	31	33
Idanha Groc	30	34
Stayton Pharmacy	29	35
Stayton Can No. 1	27	37
Udey Roofing	12½	51½
HIG Jim King 207		
HIS Al Harrison 551		
HTG Girod's 781		
HTS Ray's Drug 2281		
Alma Harrison 190		

THAT'S A FACT



Prosperous Year Indicated, Says OSU Ag. Economist

This year should be another prosperous one for the United States.

Mrs. Elvera Horrell, OSU Cooperative Extension Service, says continued growth all along the line provides the

background for a strong economy in 1966.

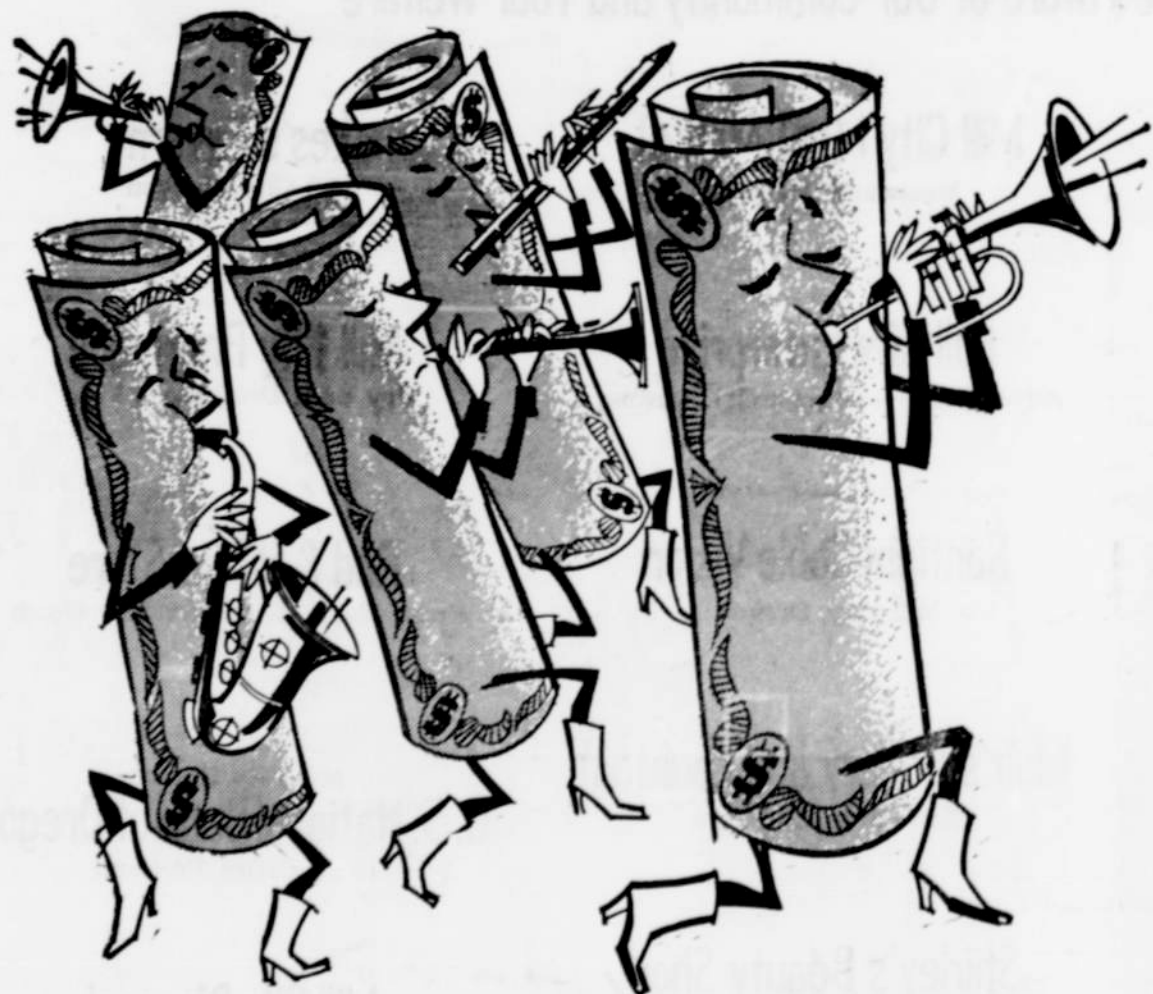
Writing in the latest Oregon Farm and Market Outlook Circular released this week by the Extension Service, Mrs. Horrell pointed to higher employment, wages, consumer incomes and prices as indicators of continued economic well-being.

Farmers as well as the rest of the public will share in the general prosperity, according to the agricultural economist. The nation's farm and ranch operators earned better net incomes during 1965 than at any time since the early 1950's. Expanding markets, a bright outlook for livestock, and the new national farm program should provide the necessary push for continued improvement in the farm profit picture, she adds.

The end of the third quarter, 1965, marked the 18th quarter of uninterrupted gain in Gross National Product. This measure of the value of all goods and services produced reached an annual rate of \$967 billion during the quarter. The last quarter of 1965 should show a further increase with more rises coming in 1966.

Spending by business, the consumer, and government will all add impetus to the continued growth of an already highly U. S. economy, according to Mrs. Horrell. Twin dark spots in an otherwise bright economic picture, she says, are the still unhealthy but improving U. S. balance of payments, and the problem of how to keep the economy booming without feeding the fires of inflation. The new Outlook circular is available free from county extension service offices.

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