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Work Smarter . . . Not Harder

By Bernice Strawa
Extension Home Management Specialist Oregon State FOOD MARKET SPECIALIST PHILOSOPHIZES

"Do food shoppers really want to cut down on their food bills, or do they only want to complain about food prices?" asks Velma Seat, food marketing specialist, Oregon State University Extension Service.

It's a bombshell question, Mrs. Seat says, one that faces the whole food industry—including food shoppers. It can't be answered in one sentence nor in one-syllable words.

YOU may be doing everything you can to keep down grocery bills. But let's look at what OTHER people do or don't do. The current story of egg prices is a good example.

Egg supplies last June were so large that prices were dropped, hopefully so food shoppers would buy eggs. But they didn't buy at the "new" lower prices, so prices went down even more. By July, egg prices were the lowest in nearly twenty years. Yet there was no great increase in egg buying. And there is a point of no return, even with egg prices. They can only go so low because of production costs. What happened then?

At the low, low prices, egg producers weren't making money. No one stays in business very long without making money. Egg producers started cutting back on numbers of egg layers. Egg prices have already increased a little, although they are still low. Reports show they will remain fairly low through the first part of 1968.

You may claim there is no reason why food shoppers should be concerned about egg prices. Food shoppers have enough to worry about. That may be true, but food shoppers do claim to be concerned about their food budgets. Why, then, didn't they use the low egg prices to ease the food budget? Eggs are excellent alternates for meat and they are less expensive. There are innumerable ways to prepare them.

The answer may be that people prefer meat to eggs, and

many food shoppers have enough income to allow them to indulge their preferences.

WHAT CAN I DO NOW?
"What can I do now?" may become the plaintive cry around home during the summer vacation.

"Make a collage" may be the answer to tots or teenagers, says Mrs. Roberta C. Frasier, Extension family life specialist, Oregon State University.

A collage is made by pasting materials on a piece of paper or lightweight cardboard.

All the children in the family can be involved in collecting materials for the collage, explains the family life specialist. Wisps of cotton, pieces of string and yarn, bits of ribbon, feathers, scraps of different kinds of cloth, corrugated cardboard, bits of paper doilies, or pieces of twigs can serve as basic materials. Use some pieces of lightweight cardboard such as the back of a tablet or a suit box, or heavy paper, for the background.

A brush such as you use for putting on shoe polish, a firm pastry brush, or some other brush which has firm bristles makes a good brush for pasting. If no brush is available, fingers do a good job. A simple paste can be made of flour and water.

It is easier for small children to smear paste all over the paper than to get it on the backs of small items. Let them experiment with different ways of doing things.

The older children can help the younger ones. Even mother and dad may want to get in on the activity.

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