

## Home Economists

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had that career and enjoyed it immensely...and now it's kind of fun to be on the other end...just dabbling at a career at our own whim and fancies."

Rhonda enjoys the reaction they get from people who come to their classes knowing that someone who has a lot of kids is going to talk about food. Students are often surprised at the professionalism with which Lynn and Rhonda conduct themselves. And that's important to them. They may have left their formal careers behind, but they have a lot of background and experiences from which to draw.

Lynn and Rhonda prefer the team-teaching approach to their classes, although they do work alone at times. But they think they can give a more interesting program if they teach together.

For their newspaper columns, Rhonda is the writer and Lynn is the researcher. Lynn has more experience with food and recipes. They each enjoy getting the "cream of what they like to do."

"I can dump on her all the candies and the flaming desserts and all the things that could possibly go wrong and then I stick with the old standbys. We joke about that in our classes," Lynn said.

The pair injects humor into their classes while still maintaining professionalism. They obviously have fun during the classes and so do their students. In a class, Rhonda is the straightforward, smooth flowing presenter. Lynn describes her presentation style "as more of a down-homesy, babbling...Julia Child type person."

They complement each other and play off each other. Nobody

goes to sleep in their classes. Students don't want to miss what might happen next.

What will happen next for Rhonda and Lynn is anybody's guess. Neither sees free-lancing as something they are just doing in the interim until the children are raised. They both like the freedom and personal rewards of free-lancing.

Said Lynn, "It's worth taking a few risks. If you don't take a risk, many times you're not going to get ahead or achieve things in life that you really want and I'm glad that both Rhonda and I were willing to take that risk because it has worked

out beautifully for us...even though it's frightening. Even after you've gone through with the initial step, you think, 'Oh, my gosh, why did I do it?' and how're we gonna survive without the in-

come?" But it's amazing how well things work out when you just put your mind to it. You have to set that fear aside and just go ahead and take that step and it's well worth it in the end."

## Franklin Co. 4-H Shepherds

The Franklin County 4-H Shepherds met recently at the home of Beth Keener for a family picnic.

After the potluck meal, club members participated in the hay judging contest conducted by John Shearer, Franklin County extension agent. The hay was judged by its maturity, leafiness, weed content, color and fragrance. Delmar


Lehman had a perfect score.

Upcoming events are the Farm Tour on July 29, Lamb and Wool Queen Contest, Aug. 1, and the Franklin Co. Fair on Aug. 18.

The next meeting will be held at Bixel's on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. Showmanship skills will be demonstrated at the meeting.



Jodie, left, Jaime and Joe help unload a dishwasher full of class equipment.



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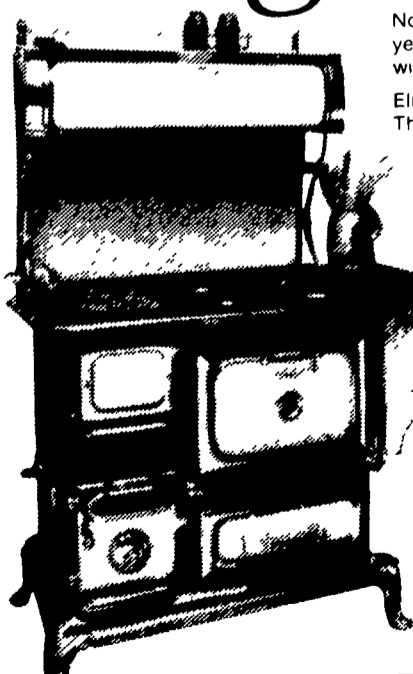
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