

LET'S DO BRUNCH

Celebrate this spring season of

fresh fruits and vegetables with

fresh and healthful ideas for

brunch. Whether it is a formal

indoor affair or a casual get-

together for friends and family,

brunch with its flexible menu, is

Toast the morning with eye-

opening beverages. Enjoy

vitamin-rich fruit coolers by

blending juices with fruits. Try

cantaloupe with pineapple juice

and orange juice, or strawberries

with orange or lemon juice, or a

ounces lowfat or nonfat strawber-

ry yogurt, one-half cup cran-

For a unique twist, blend 16

sure to please everyone.

mixture of both.

Have You Heard? **By Doris Thomas** Lancaster Extension Home Economist

raspberry or cran-apple juice and two sliced bananas until smooth. This can also be served as a fruit soup.

With no specific rules for brunch, almost anything goes. Prepare extraordinary eggs. Saute sliced zucchini, mushrooms and chopped onions in a non-stick skillet until tender. Add tomato wedges and cook until heated through. To veggies with scrambled eggs and garnish with fresh basil and a touch of Parmesan cheese. If you are watching your cholesterol you may substitute one-fourth cup cholesterolfree egg product or two egg whites for each whole egg needed. You may also serve eggs and veggies

tablespoon honey. Or try a delicious fruit spread instead: place an 8-ounce container of lowfat vanilla yogurt on a clean coffee paper in a strainer and drain over a bowl

> overnight in your refrigerator. Combine the "cheese" portion that remains in the strainer with crushed pineapples, fresh sliced strawberries, raspberries or chopped peaches. Add a dash of flavor with cinnamon, ginger or nutmeg. Impress your guests with inno-

vative jumbo muffins. Start with your favorite lowfat, whole-grain muffin recipe. Bake in six-ounce custard cups or muffin tins. Remove muffins from pans after cooling slightly, slice off tops and hollow out. Stuff with chicken or shrimp salad made with lowfat dressing; a potpourri of vegetables sprinkled with lowfat cheese; or any other healthful filling that you

over whole-wheat split English

muffins, stuffed in pita pockets or

rolled in warmed tortillas with a

Transform whole-grain waffles

and pancakes into savory morning

treats. Top them with tasty fruit

salsa. Simply combine one pint fresh, diced strawberries, two

cored and diced pears and one

dollap of salsa.

## Wyeth Family Dynasty

**ELIZABETHTOWN** (Lancaster Co.) — The Wyeth tradition in art and the richness of the Brandywine Valley Heritage will be discussed during a lecture and slide presentation by Cindy Bishop to be held at teh Heritage House Museum, 43 East High Street, Elizabethtown, on Thursday, May 6, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

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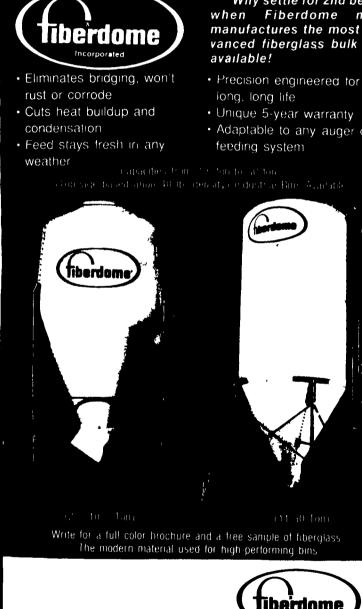
Whisk skim milk and egg or cholesterol-free egg substitute, a splash of vanilla, almond, or orange extract and cinnamon. Dip thick slices of French bread or raisin bread in liquid and brown on a hot griddle lightly coated with non-stick cooking spray. Meanwhile, combine lowfat ricotta cheese, chopped fresh fruit and a touch of honey. Sandwich filling between two slices of prepared French toast. Fruit and vegetable salads are a quick and colorful way to add the final touches to your spring brunch. Delicious eating and welcome spring!

The artistic dynasty of the Wyeths of Chadds Ford, began with N. C. Wyeth and has continued with his son Andrew and grandson Jamie. This trio of artists will be featured during the lecture, but the artistic and scientific genius of other family members will also be studied.

The lecture is part of the cultural programming offered at the Heritage House Museum, a nonprofit educational corporation which offers historical and cultural educational experiences to the public.

The cost of the lecture is \$5 for non-members and \$3 for members. Pre-registration is required, and space is limited. To preregister for the program, send your name, address, telepone number, check, and name of lecture to EPA, 220 Anchor Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

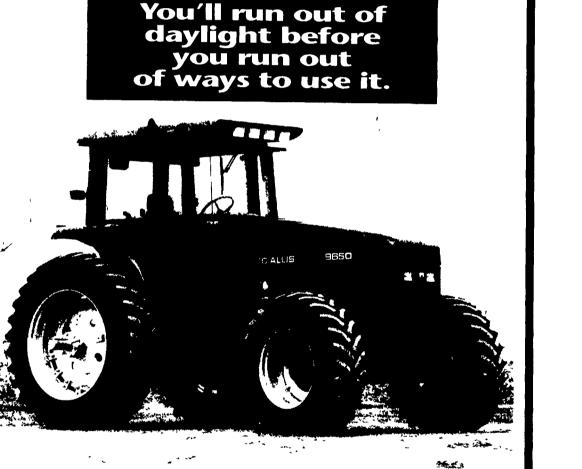






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