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Anna Mary Wenger, left, and Ruth Thomas have a lot to

smile about. The cookbook, "From Mother's Cupboard,"

that they helped to compile has been selected as one of the

Best of the Best From Pennsylvania. The cookbook was one

of 80 cookbooks chosen from 160. The Pennsylvania cook-

(Continued from Page B2) 'There are so many cookbooks on the market. Who needs another one?' I'm shocked to see how people do want it. Collectors want it because the cookbook is very spe-

cial, it's different, there's not anything on the market anywhere like

it. It is an exceptional book." The cookbook includes 2,240 recipes from Farm Women across the state. It's unique in that the

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artist took his chair and art supplies and went to homes and gardens to sketch scenes pertaining to the recipes.

Cookbooks may be ordered from Naomi Bupp, Route 2, Box 157, Glen Rock, PA 17327 or call (717) 235-3426. The cookbook costs \$15 plus \$3.50 for postage and handling.

For Schopf Brothers, the past year was one that convinced them to expand their capon and produce business. It was also the year, that Gene, the oldest of the two brothers, married and bought a farm at 3493 Marietta Avenue, Lancaster.

Gene said, "This year in the chicken house, we're going from trough waterers to nipple waterers for cleaner operation and less disease. And it takes care of flood problems."

The brothers will expand the business to encompass twice the square footage for starting capons.

"More 4-H'ers and FFA'ers are getting involved with capons, which are becoming more popular. Capons are making a comeback for Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and year round. We hope to bring them back into grocery stores," Gene said.

Gene and his brother, Jim, are also switching from chemical to





Dennis and Barbara Grumbine faced a multitude of changes when Barbara accepted a political appointment in Washington D.C.

organic fertilizer. They expect better sweet corn yields from that switch.

Their roadside stands have been so successful that they plan to put up a tent and offer more fruits and vegetables during the summer months. Next fall, they will offer pick-your-own pumpkins. And this season, Christmas trees sold

well so they plan to increase sales next year.

"We look forward to the future. We have a positive outlook because we have a good location, products from June through December with a large volume of customers. We hope we will get even more next year as they learn

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