

Have You Heard? By Doris Thomas Lancaster Extension Home Economist

can be used from either side.

New Features In Appliances Today's consumer is more of a homebody, more family-oriented and more inclined to entertain at home. But because people are on the run, often with both spouses working, cooking appliances that offer convenience and good looks, along with no-muss, no-fuss cleanup, are becoming more and more desirable. White-on-white and Eurostyling continue to be popular, but all-black and now allalmond are attracting the consumer's attention.

Innovations in cooktops include modular styles that enable users to change modes easily — for example, from coil elements to a grill, a griddle or a wok. Rotating cooktops, designed for island setups, handles. Smooth, seamless surfaces make cleaning easier. Gas ranges feature sealed burners that minimize drips and spills. Freestanding electric ranges often combine the high-empowered benefits of halogen and radiant heat. Ceramic surfaces add drama, as well as practicality. Wall ovens offer a range of options — con-

The newest ranges sport recess-

ed knobs and rounded, curved

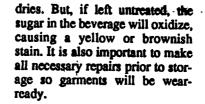
ventional, convection, microwave, baking and broiling — in one unit. Preset electronic controls that regulate preheat, bake, broil, self-clean and delay baking options are popular. Although selfcleaning adds to the cost, consumers seem more than willing to pay for this convenience. The 30-inch freestanding electric range remains the most popular choice. But, with the advent of sealed burners and self-cleaning ovens, gas is giving electric a run for its money.

Consumers with special needs, such as the elderly, arthritics, the wheelchair-bound, will welcome innovations, such as front controls for easy access, blade-type controls that are easier to operate than knobs, and electronic touch pads with large readouts.

Microwaves are growing in size and popularity. Consumers show increasing interest in over-therange and built-in models. The convention-microwave oven, like the convection range, remains only a small part of the market.

A Wardrobe With A Future Proper storage can keep garments looking good season after season. Read the following storage tips for a longer-lasting wardrobe.

Follow the garment's care instructions and wash or dry-clean everything before storage. Garments that look clean may have invisible stains that will appear over time. For example, if beverage stains are blotted up, they will seem to disappear when the area



Store items in a cool, well-ventilated area, away from artificial or -natural light. Avoid hot attics, damp basements and garages. Store woolens in cedar chests or other airtight containers. Add mothballs to the latter, and be sure they are suspended above or separated from the clothes. To minimize wrinkles in sweaters and other knits, fold and wrap them in white tissue paper before storage.

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 9, 1993-B5

Teams Do Well In KILE Contests

HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.) — Football wasn't the only game on Saturday's collegiate schedule. Teams came from as far away as Florida and Minnesota competed in the collegiate and junior livestock judging contest, held in conjunction with the 37th annual Keystone International Livestock Exposition (KILE).

Penn State University did well. Students on their intercollegiate judging team placed in the top two for all categories of the livestock contest.

PSU's Henry Zerby was the high scoring individual overall, with 929 points. Students from the University of Illinois took the next two spots, with John Bickelhaupt scoring 928 and Luke Lemenager scoring 919.

The University of Illinois took first place in the overall team, scoring with 4,536 points. Penn State picked up the runner-up spot with 4,518 and Ohio State placed third with 4,502 points.

With 2,395 points, the Pennsylvania 4-H team took first place in the junior category for 4-H and

FFA judging teams. The Maryland 4-H team scored 2,341 points for second place and Ohio's 4-H team finished third with 2,335 points.

In the high scoring individuals, Maryland 4-H team member Randy Mullinix scored 818 points for the win over Ohio and Pennsylvania students. Jacob Schaad of Ohio's 4-H team was second with 814 points and Matt Sellers representing the Pennsylvania 4-H team finished third.

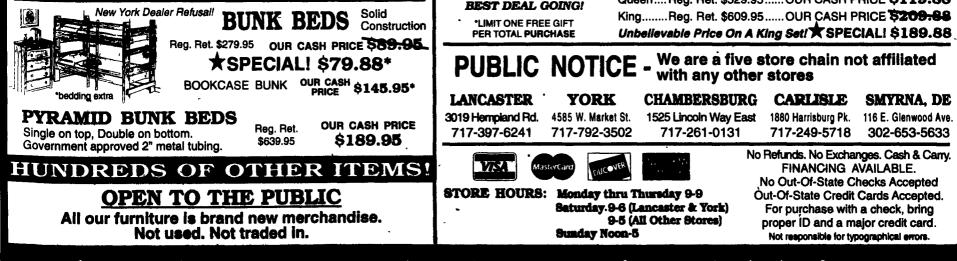
Contestants judged five classes of beef cattle, three classes of sheep, and four classes of swine.

Pepper Tips

Peppers are a power house for vitamin C. In equal portions, green peppers have one-and-ahalf times the vitamin C of oranges and red peppers have almost four times as much. An added plus: one red pepper has more than a whole day's Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin A.







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