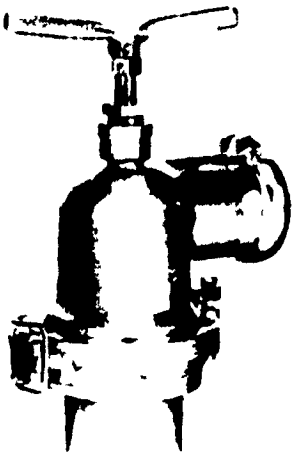


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For more information write Wade Mfg. Co., P.O. Box 25353, Portland, Oregon 97225.

"Swingin' Overhead" Door

The "swingin' Overhead" Door, a unique, three-way combination door that opens for 28' x 14', 20' x 14' or 12' x 14' access, has recently been introduced by Cuckler Building Systems.

According to Dick Malmberg, Cuckler marketing manager, the "Swingin' Overhead" Door

is easier to open and close than conventional sliding or garage-type doors, and is designed to be extremely weather-tight.

The 12' x 14' overhead door provides enough space to allow a tractor, truck or medium size tillage implement to pass through. Using the overhead door and one or both of the adjoining 8' x 14' side swinging sections, one can move even the largest pieces of farm machinery in and out, easily.

No motor is required to operate the doors.

The overhead door features 24-gauge galvanized steel construction; ribbed design for strength; baked-on enamel finish, and torsion spring operation.

Calf Field Report Available from Carnation-Albers

LOS ANGELES - "Calf Field Report," a 16-page booklet detailing ways to raise calves more successfully, is now available from the Albers Milling Company, a division of Carnation, G.A. Ensminger, Albers president, announced today.

He said that this booklet provides several corrective steps to enable disease immunity for calves and to cut those stress conditions causing their early death losses. In this connection, the Committee on Animal Health of the National Academy of Sciences estimates that 15-30 percent of the nation's calf crop - 1.5 to 3 million calves - are lost yearly.

Stress conditions considered in this booklet include: damp surroundings; rapid temperature fluctuations; poor ventilation; high humidity; drafts; over- or underfeeding; poorly digested ingredients in replacers; hauling calves long distances; abrupt feeding changes; and contaminated pens, feeding equipment and trucks.

Booklet copies are available by writing Albers Milling Company, Suite 300, 6400 Glenwood Street, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Berks County 4-Hers hold dress revue

By Lucy Trexler
Berks Correspondent
4-H members from various portions of Berks County gathered at the Fleetwood High School on Thursday evening, July 24 for the annual Dress Revue contest.

Revolving around the theme "Butterflies are Free," the youths modeled many novel and interesting fashions many of which were suited for the fall.

The fashion show followed a day of judging, workshops and various programs offered for the 4-Hers in order to learn more about the field of fashion work.

Coordinator for the program was Cathy Yanos with Mary Shuler serving as chairlady for the event.

In the cotton shirt division,

Sherry Kocher of Shartlesville placed as a regional winner. Jayne Malsbury, Rehrersburg, sleeveless dress, and Chris Wolfe of the Bern Boosters whose project was in the create with fabric category will also be attending the regional dress revue. The other three junior winners were Danielle Schroeder, Kempton, dress with sleeves; Nan Reber, Conrad Weiser Clovers, dress with sleeves; and Judy Melsbury, Rehrersburg, create with fabric.

In the senior division - Joanne Heffleger, Fleetwood, won in the woollskirt division, Paula Dixon, Kempton and Jackie Henne, Shartlesville placed in the create with fabric category. The three freelance winners

were Gail Hamm, Kempton, Janis Malsbury, Rohrer-sburg and Mary Schuler, Fleetwood. All of these girls will be attending regional dress revue in August. If the need arises Arlene Crumrine, Kempton, will be the alternate. Cathy Yanos of the Exeter Club and one of the organizers for the day was a Kaystone winner with a beautiful long gown she had sewn.

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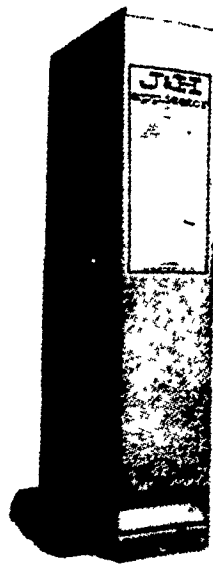
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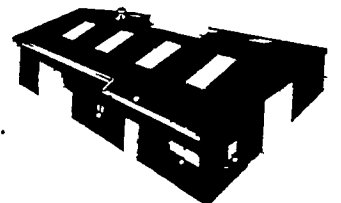
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