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Red Rose Sweeps District Round-Up

4-H Club owners of 187 Baby Beef animals and five lamb pens vied this week for top honors in the 1958 Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club Round-up at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Tuesday through Thursday.

The final round of judging Wednesday resulted in one of the most unusual contests in the show's 15-year history, as twin brothers competed right down to the wire for Grand Champion honors in the Baby Beef division.

What made this family contest even more unique and outstanding was the fact that one twin was showing an animal for a friend who was unable to compete personally due to a foot injury.

The trio involved were Harold Frey, 20, Marietta RD 1, who exhibited his 1,005 lb. Hereford steer, "Smoky" to Grand Championship honors over the steer of Glen Bushong also 20, Columbia RD 2.

Bushong's 900 lb. Angus beef was shown by Harold's twin, Herbert. Max M. Smith, Lancaster County agent, called attention

to the unusual situation and congratulated the trio, who are very close friends and live just five miles apart, for an outstanding demonstration of sportsmanship in the best tradition of 4-H work.

A number of veteran observers, including one of the class judges, stated they had seldom seen a showman work as hard as Herbert in trying to gain the top honor for Bushong.

Harold and Glen were competing in their last 4-H contest, as they will be ineligible for the Farm Show this year because of age.

Frey's steer was purchased from Hines Hereford farm, Gaithersburg, Maryland.

Bushong's Angus, "Jo-Jo the Ninth," was from the herd of Mark Hossler, Manheim RD 1. The Reserve Champion owner re-

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AFTER GLEN BUSHONG, left, received a foot injury, Herbert Frey, center, took his friend's Angus steer to Reserve Champion honors in this week's 1958 District 4-H Baby Beef Round-Up. Herbert was barely edged for the Championship, by his

twin brother, Harold, right, who won the "Big Purple" with his 1,005 lb. steer. The outstanding sportsmanship of one twin trying to defeat his brother with an injured friend's calf was the Round-Up's highlight. LF PHOTO

Keystone Nat'l Opens Doors Monday

Better beef, pork and lamb for consumers' tables is the aim of the second annual five-day Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition starting Monday morning, and continuing until 8 p.m. Friday the 14th.

With nearly 3,000 head of the nation's outstanding beef cattle, swine and sheep on display, the biggest livestock exposition in the East is but one of the five-star attractions lined up for the week.

The exposition will occupy the entire 14-acre Farm Show Building in Harrisburg. In addition to the stock show, the event will feature the annual National Southdown Breeders Association sheep show, a gigantic Armed Forces Show including many of the newest defense missiles and equipment, a Mid-Atlantic Truck Show and the second appearance of World Championship Rodeo in the Farm Show Arena.

While the livestock show ends Friday night the Armed Forces and Truck Shows and the Rodeo will continue through Saturday night. All events are free to the public except the Rodeo for which there will be admission charges.

Primary purpose of the big livestock exposition is to advance the livestock industry and all agriculture in Pennsylvania through emphasis on breeding of red meat animals for quality production, officials explain.

In numbers, Pennsylvania entries top those of 21 other states and Canada. A total of 223 Keystone State stockmen, shepherds and swine breeders will exhibit one or more animals in the show which offers record premiums in 525 classes. Animals are entered in breeding, carcass and market divisions.

The show includes junior entries and a special attraction will be a "calf scramble" at each of the seven rodeo performances. Ten boys, registered in advance, will participate in each scramble, the prize being a purebred Angus calf.

The four-acre Exhibition Hall will be filled with the Armed Forces exhibits, the Truck Show and special portable sheep pens.

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MARILYN LEE PAINTER, 21-year-old Penn State co-ed from Pittsburgh, won the "1958 Livestock Rodeo Queen" title for next week's Harrisburg exposition, riding a borrowed horse. The statuesque blonde queen is studying animal husbandry at Penn State and won her crown competing with 15 other experienced horsewomen from throughout the state. Queen Marilyn will reign during the entire exposition and rodeo.

Livestock Judging Schedule

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| Monday | 9 a.m. — Carcass steers on foot, Small Arena | 1:30 p.m. — Polled Hereford and Shorthorn breeding cattle judging continued, Large Arena |
| | Noon — Carcass wethers on foot, Sheep Arena | |
| | 1 p.m. — Carcass barrows on foot, Small Arena | |
| | 1:30 p.m. — Open wether classes, Sheep Arena. Truckload of 15 market lambs | |
| Tuesday | 8 a.m. — Cheviot and Suffolk breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Open class barrows, Small Arena. | Friday |
| | 11 a.m. — Oxford breeding sheep, Sheep Arena | 9 a.m. — Market Animal Sale (steers, wethers and barrows), Sale Arena |
| | 1 p.m. — Southdown and Hampshire breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Open class barrow judging continued. Small Arena. Truckload of 10 market hogs | 8 p.m. — All livestock released |
| | 8 a.m. — Pens of 5 steers, Large Arena. Angus and Hereford breeding cattle, Large Arena. Shropshire and Corriedale breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Berkshire and Poland China breeding swine, Small Arena | |
| | 9 a.m. — Junior Steer Show, Large Arena | |
| | 1 p.m. — Angus and Hereford breeding cattle judging continued, Large Arena. Polled Shorthorn breeding cattle, Large Arena. Columbia and Dorset breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Duroc and Hampshire breeding swine, Small Arena. | |
| Thursday | 8 a.m. — Polled Hereford and Shorthorn breeding cattle, Large Arena. Rambouillet breeding sheep, Sheep Arena. Yorkshire and Chester White | |
| | 9 a.m. — Open class steers, breeding swine, Small Arena, Large Arena | |
| | 11 a.m. — Merino breeding sheep, Sheep Arena | |
| | 1 p.m. — Polled Poland China breeding swine, Small Arena. | |

Yule Tree Sales Slower Than '57

HARRISBURG — Christmas tree growers have reported that advanced wholesale buyer activity is somewhat slower than last year, the State Department of Agriculture said today. The number of plantation trees sold to date, 310,000, is slightly higher than last October with prices nearly the same. Average prices were above September levels, although a few species sold on the stump declined slightly.

In the second of a series of 1958 wholesale Christmas tree price reports, the State Crop Reporting Service says average wholesale price to growers for Scotch pine on the stump was \$1.38 each, ranging from 80 cents to \$2. A large number of Scotch pine sales both on the stump and cut and ready for delivery were at \$1.50. Red pine on the stump ranged generally from \$1 to \$1.50 with the extreme ranges being \$2.25 and 45 cents for trees at opposite ends of the quality scale. Most sales of Norway spruce were for trees cut and ready for delivery averaging \$1.90 each. Majority of sales were at \$2.

Blue spruce were the most popular balled and burlapped ready-to-plant Christmas trees sold with 11 sales ranging from \$1.50 to \$5 with one retail sale at \$10. The average was \$3.86.