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Patricia Salfner wins ladies lead

By JOAN LIESAU

HARRISBURG — Patricia Salfner, a 19 year old from Rossville, Md., led her Montadale ewe, Becky, on to victory as she won the Ladies Lead class at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, on November 4.

Patti wore a multi-colored wool, plaid skirt with six front inside tucks. Her white bow blouse had front and back tucks, a one piece yolk, front covered button closing and full length sleeves gathered in covered button cuffs. The outfit was accented with a matching wool shawl with black fringe, black boots and a hand-made stickpin. Becky, her ewe, wore a matching wool shawl. Patti made her own costume.

Patti is a sophomore at Essex Community College. She has been a member of 4-H for five years. She is Maryland's 1978 delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Ill., in the sheep project area. Patti was the recipient of the 1978 Key Club award. Her 4-H projects include sheep, auto safety, forestry, public speaking, flowers and clothing.

Ruthann E. Casman, Harrisburg RI, was the second place winner in the Ladies Lead class. She wore a three piece wool plaid suit and a white cowl neck blouse. Ruthann's Dorset ewe wore a pink wool halter



Patricia Salfner, Rossville, Md., won the Ladies Lead class at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition, Harrisburg, on November 4. Patricia wore a multicolored plaid skirt and shawl. Her Montadale ewe, Becky, wore a matching shawl. Presenting the award is William Hess, Barboursville, Va., president of the American Sheep Producers Council.

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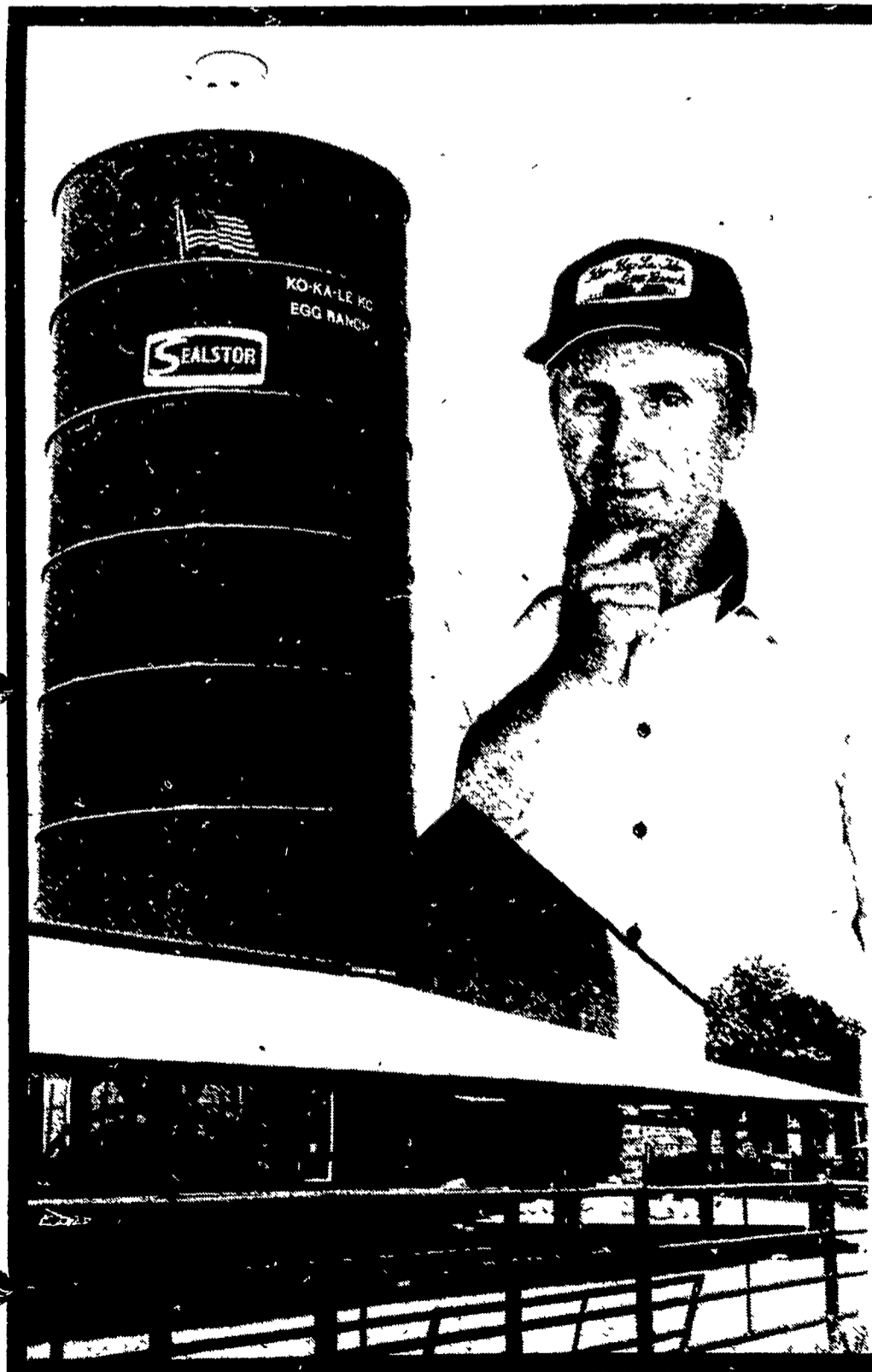
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which accented the pink and white in Ruthann's suit.

The third place winner was Sarah Lynn Brubaker, Lancaster. Sarah wore wool tweed pleated slacks with matching suspenders. Her beige blouse was ac-

cesorised with a ribbon tie, bar pin and antique gold watch. She topped her hand-made wool outfit off with a cream colored English cap. Sarah's Hampshire ewe wore a matching tweed halter.

The lead contestants were judged on their ability to lead their sheep, how well the sheep was fitted, and how the girls presented themselves to the judges, based on poise, and appropriate wool costume.



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