

ing a full week of hard-fought competition

Quad Hamp lamb wins title

YORK — A plump, but properly muscular, purebred Hampshire market lamb, appropriately named "Tubby," put exhibitor Alicia Strausbaugh in the winner's

spot last Saturday during the York Fair's 4-H market lamb judging. This is not the first time that the 112-pound "Tubby" made the news. The lamb was one of a set of

quadruplet lambs born to former 4-H'er Judy Waltersdorff of York that earned local media attention back in February.

Alicia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Strausbaugh, York R6, is just eleven years old, and in her third year of 4-H project competition. Already an accomplished shepherdess, the youngster owns a flock of 25 registered Dorsets.

Meanwhile, another shepherdess

was busy collecting her own tableful of trophies and ribbons. Veteran exhibitor Melissa Trostle's pair of market lambs earned her the 4-H pair's championship, and her own expertise in handling and fitting added trophies for champion fitter and shepherdess.

The York Fair board also selected the 17-year-old Dallastown High senior their 4-H Fair member of the year, announced as the fair's exhibits opened.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Trostle, Red Lion R2. The family breeds and raises both purebred swine and hogs, and Melissa owns her own flock of 28 breeding and market sheep, primarily purebred Hampshires and Southdowns, and about a dozen hogs.

A 4-H member and exhibitor at the fair for eight years, Melissa is currently president of the York County 4-H Council, and secretary of both the county's lamb and swine clubs. — J.B.



Melissa Trostle, assisted by Tim Flory, displays her champion 4-H market lamb pair. She was also named champion fitter, champion shepherd and 4-H Fair award winner.



Dressed for the ladies lead line class, Alicia Strausbaugh poses with "Tubby," her York Fair 4-H champion market lamb.

It's Magnum vs. White Lightnin

YORK — The York Fair's 4-H beef show became a rerun of the earlier 4-H Fair contest as John Eaton, Jr., and Don Godfrey lined up in the champion winners' circle.

Judge Herman Purdy chose Eaton's 1230-pound Chianina-Angus cross, dubbed "Magnum IV", for his 4-H grand champion steer as the York Fair's youth show drew to a close last Saturday afternoon.

For 15-year-old Eaton, it's the third 4-H championship in four years of York Fair beef runoffs, and in that "off" year he carried home the reserve trophy. Earlier in the day, Eaton left his mark in the sheep as well, carting off the Rosettes in the Dorset lightweight division. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton, Windsor R2.

Pulled into the reserve slot for the second time this summer was 16-year-old Don Godfrey of New Cumberland. Godfrey's entry, "White Lightnin'," is a Charolais cross and weighed in at 1260 pounds.

The winning pair offered a tribute to their source of top-placing beef animals, cattleman Don Walters of Airville, whose annual club calf sale specializes in potential project animals.

With the 4-H beef fall show and roundup just a few weeks off, the pair is eyeing a final contest before the "Magnum" and "White Lightnin'" saga ends.

Other top winners in the 4-H York Fair beef show are:

- Lightweight**
- Class I Dave Myers Class II Keith Grubb Class III Patrick Laughman Champion lightweight Keith Grubb reserve: Patrick Laughman
- Mediumweight**
- Class IV Krista Rankin Class V Mark Gingrich Class VI Karena Rankin Champion medium weight Krista Rankin reserve Karena Rankin
- Light Heavyweight**
- Class VII Rodney Klinedinst Class VIII Ed Livingston Class IX Jason Bross Champion light heavyweight Ed Livingston reserve Allen Werner
- Heavyweight**
- Class X Wayne Stough Class XI Jamie Kohr Class XII John Eaton Jr Champion heavyweight John Eaton Jr reserve Donald Godfrey — J.B.



John Eaton, Jr., center, claimed his third champion 4-H steer in four years of York Fair competition. Judge Herman Purdy, left, singled out Don Godfrey for the reserve spot.



Tripper in the FFA beef competition at York Fair, Jim Eisenhower captured both the fitting and showing titles, as well as champion heifer rosettes.

South Branch sweeps supremes

YORK — Two York County-bred Angus won the heifer and bull championships in the breed

competition at the York Fair last weekend, then waltzed into the spots as Supreme Champion

female and male over all breeds.

South Branch Camilla Belle, a March 1983 heifer, is bred by South Branch Farms, York and is owned in partnership with GH2 Angus. South Branch's bred and owned Three Bar Cody 1292 repeated the victory in the open class bull and supreme champion runoffs.

The pair continues a winning streak for South Branch Farms. Just days before, both the heifer and bull had won championship honors during the Angus breed show at the Maryland State Fair at Timonium.

In the Hereford breed classes, Spring Bottom farms of Adams County claimed the heifer champion awards, with the bull honors going to JDH Polled Herefords of Dover.

Jamie Kohr's Chianina heifer took the top spot in the open breed show for the York 4-H'er, while Larry Moore's entry emerged the champion over the bull classes.

Charolais division championships were split between Kent Fisher, who exhibited the winning heifer, and John Eaton's bull entry.

Champion Simmental heifer

award went to Joe Druck, York, with Wayne Stough taking the bull champion ribbons. Keniane Rarick Shorthorn heifer got the nod as champion breed female, and there were no Shorthorn bull classes. — J.B.



The Supreme Champion open class heifer at the York Fair is South Branch Camilla Belle, owned by South Branch Farms and GH2 Angus. Bill Holloway handles the stylish yearling.



The massive South Branch Three Bar Cody 1292 topped the open class beef bulls to claim Supreme Champion honors at the York Fair. Tim Kinsley is at halter.