

Collegiate Look Tops KILE Lead Line

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 Harrisburg, (Dauphin Co.) — "Now this is a sheep show," one young admirer, exclaimed while watching the Keystone Invitational Livestock Exposition's Lead-Line. The contest was held Saturday at the Farm Show Complex. The combination of high quality sheep and lovely young ladies along with dapper gentlemen proved to be a real crowd pleaser, drawing more than 200 people to

ringside for the fashion event of the day. The 34 entrants from five states made a strong statement for the versatility of their favorite fabric wool. There were wool shorts, vests, socks, sweaters, hats, skirts, shawls and even wool for evening wear. Despite tough choices, the judges selected the collegiate look of Jane Endslow as the top in the lead line senior division. Endslow, who was making her second appearance in the KILE



Jaeme Lee Griffin of Whitehouse Station, New Jersey, captured first in the junior division of Lead-Line held at the Keystone International Livestock Expo. Both Griffin and her yearling Tunis wore authentic handmade shawls with beadwork from Africa.



Taking second place in KILE's Lead-Line junior division was Rachal Lawrence of Whitehall, Maryland. The Maryland winner wore a teal suit made by Lawrence.



Stacy Suffel of Carlisle, Pa. placed third in the Keystone International Livestock Expo Lead-Line senior division.



Marlinton, West Virginia's Christine Baxter took fourth place in the Lead-Line junior division.



Patrick Zagrodnich of Clarksburg, Pa. captured third place in Lead-Line junior division at Keystone International Livestock Exposition.

competition, was surprised by the placing. "I didn't even place last year," she said. She shared her win with a yearling Hampshire belonging to Lewis Hampshires. "I have Suffolks, but you have to show a yearling here and I didn't have one," Endslow explained. "Doing lead line makes me really nervous," she added.

She didn't look nervous as she stepped onto the platform to showoff her outfit. Dressed in a navy-and-cream plaid skirt made of 100% wool, a creamed-colored blouse and double-breasted navy sweater also of 100% wool, she smiled confidently at the judges. The ensemble was topped off with a cassidy touring coat, red wool scarf and cream colored hat again of 100% wool.

Endslow, currently the vice president of the Lancaster County Woolies also looked confident and stylish leading her ewe around the ring. Endslow of Marietta is a 12th grade student at Mount Calvary Christian School.

Susan Wise of Danville, Ohio, placed second with a skirt and jacket combination. The plaid skirt of 100% pendleton wool was made for her by her grandparents, Charles and Edith Wise. Susan, an accomplished sheep showman, won her lead class at the Ohio State Fair. She will be showing her Suffolks at the national event in Louisville in November.

Third place went to Stacy Suffel, Carlisle, who wore a 100% wool jersey dress in peacock green. Stacy made her outfit with the help of her aunt, Betty Barrick also of Carlisle. Blush, Stacy's Hampshire yearling, was decked out in a peacock green corsage for the occasion.

Stacy, a member of the Cumberland County 4-H Club, owns her own Hampshire and Dorset flocks and will be representing the PA Hampshire Association as a Junior Ambassador at the National Futurity in Louisville this November.

While the junior contestants tended to be a bit more tentative in modeling their outfits, the competition was as tough as in the senior division. Jaeme Lee Griffin wore an authentic handmade skirt and shawl honoring the origin of her yearling Tunis.

The breed dates back more than 3,000 years to Tunisia in Africa. Her sheep, Prissie, also wore a shawl, complementing her mistress's outfit. Both the sheep and



Jane Endslow of Marietta, Pa. topped the senior division of the Keystone International Livestock Exposition Lead-Line competition. This was Endslow's second appearance in the Lead-Line. Thirty-four contestants from five states competed in the 1989 show.

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