

First Class Show Of Fashions And Sheep Modeled At KILE



First place in the junior division went to Kelly Glaser.



For three years, Susan Wise has placed second in Lead Line competition at KILE.



Jennifer Weber placed second in the Intermediate division.

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HARRISBURG (Dauphin Co.)
— In a classy show combining fashion, modeling, shepherding ability and yearling ewes, 35 contestants put on a four-hour display at Keystone International Live-stock Exposition held in Harrisburg last Saturday.

The contest was divided into junior, intermediate, and senior competition. The top three placings in each class went to Kelly Glaser, junior division; Rachael Lawrence, intermediate division; and Gayle Clyde, senior division.

Junior winner Kelly Glaser, 10, entered the Lead Line contest at Kile last year, but did not place. She credits this year's win to a better sheep, a better fit of her own wool outfit, and a smile. She wore wool plaid knickers, a white turtleneck under a maroon sweater, which her grandmother had knitted from wool from Kelly's flock of sheep. She wore gold handmade sheep earrings and gold flats with bows.

Kelly's Corriedale ewe wore a maroon wool scarf that Kelly knit from the same wool as her sweater. Kelly said that she has 17 Corriedales and is responsible for their care. She is in the fourth grade and wants to become a vet.

Second place winner in the junior division, Laura Clabaugh, is the daughter of Robert and Mary Louise Clabaugh of Sabilasville, Md. The family raises Hampshires on their small farm. Laura made the two-piece suit of Pendleton wool with pewter sheep buttons that she modeled. Laura's registered Hampshire ewe is from the Clabaugh's flock. Laura has been raising sheep for four years and has been in 4-H for three. She helps with the fleeces at the Maryland lamb and wool festival.

Meagan Hayes, daughter of Beverly and Daniel Hayes from Red Lion, helped wash, dye, card, and spin the wool for her modeling outfit. The Scottish classic handmade plaid kilt and argyle V-neck vest was from the family's Rambouillet wool. The wool was dyed in blueberry, turquoise, and magenta colors then woven into an intricate Fair Isle design. She wore a white parochial blouse, blue knee highs, a black leather English riding shoes. Meg is a fifth grade student and has 45 Rambouillets, 15 Suffolks and a pony. She plans to become a vet.

Intermediate winner Rachael Lawrence said that she usually places second in the Lead Line competitions she enters. The daughter of Richard and Ruth Lawrence of White Hall, Maryland, showed a Suffolk ewe named Splash.

Rachael enjoys using her sewing and modeling skills in Lead Line competitions. She wore a 100 percent Pendleton wool dropped waist jumper with box pleated skirt. It was complemented by a white long sleeve blouse, gold jewelry, blue shoes and a matching fabric bow tied in her hair and used as a scarf for Splash.

Rachael is active in 4-H and FFA. She intends to do something with animals for the rest of her life.

Jennifer Weber and her Shropshire Lucky placed second in intermediate competition. The 13-year-old daughter of Paul and Deborah Weber is from Hydes,

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Gayle Clyde, first place in the senior division, credits her Cheviot sheep for her jump from fifth last year to first place this year.



Rachael Lawrence took first place in the Intermediate Lead Line competition at KILE.



Poised and fashionable are these contestants in the junior division.