

# Fashionable Shepherds Lead Classy Sheep To Promote Multifaceted Wool Styles

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— Paris models would have found it difficult to top the competition at the Keystone International Livestock Exposition Shepherd's Lead Line on October 2.

Not only did the contestant need to look smashingly stylish but also the sheep she led needed to be perfectly coiffed and walk sedately by the side of the shepherd.  
According to the judges, competition in the senior division varied by only one point among the

contestants. The top two placings went to Jenny Weber and Laura Langlotz, both of the same 4-H sewing club in Maryland. Third place winner was Susan Wise, who had four previous second-place wins at the KILE competition.

Sixteen-year-old Jenny Weber made her own walking shorts with a fuchsia jacket and matching tie. The daughter of Debra and Paul Weber of Hydes, Md., raised Shropshires.

Her friend Laura Langlotz of Monkton, Md., sewed a purple and gray plaid jacket with a solid purple skirt. She wore a gray hat and her Southdown ewe sported a plaid scarf. The 17-year-old, who placed first in the intermediate division last year, is the daughter of William and Ruthanne Langlotz.

### Intermediate division

Intermediate winner Tabitha Ebersole of York had been first place in the junior division last year.

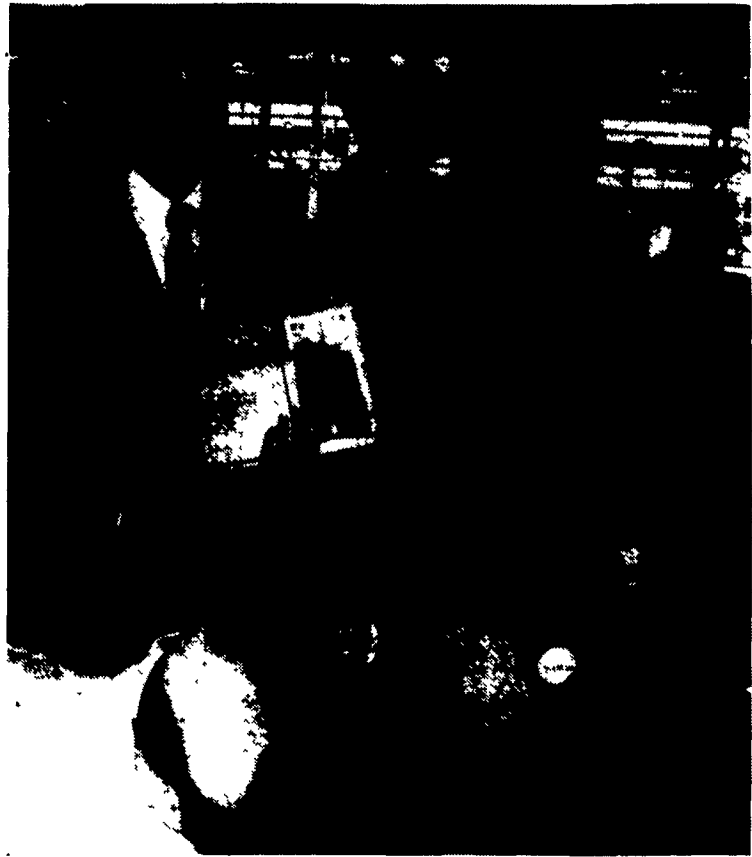
Tabitha attributes "calmness" to her successful showing. The 13-year-old modeled a fuchsia and blue plaid wool blazer with black wool pants. A black hat and matching hat band and a scarf for her sheep completed the total look. Tabitha, the daughter of Lynn and Steve Ebersole, has also entered and won top placings in her county and in New Jersey Lead Line competitions.

Another repeat winner, Jaeme Griffin of Whitehouse Station, N.J., placed third this year in the intermediate competition. She modeled a bright-multi-colored sweater that her grandmother had knit. Her Tunis ewe wore a coordinating aqua-colored scarf. In past competition, Jaeme's placings have ranged from first to ninth. With her parents, Carmen and Charles, Jaeme raises Tunis, Romney, and Hampshire sheep.

### Junior division

First place in the junior division, Kelly Glaser of Limekiln remained poised and confident as she led her Corriedale ewe around the show ring. Her grandmother knit the

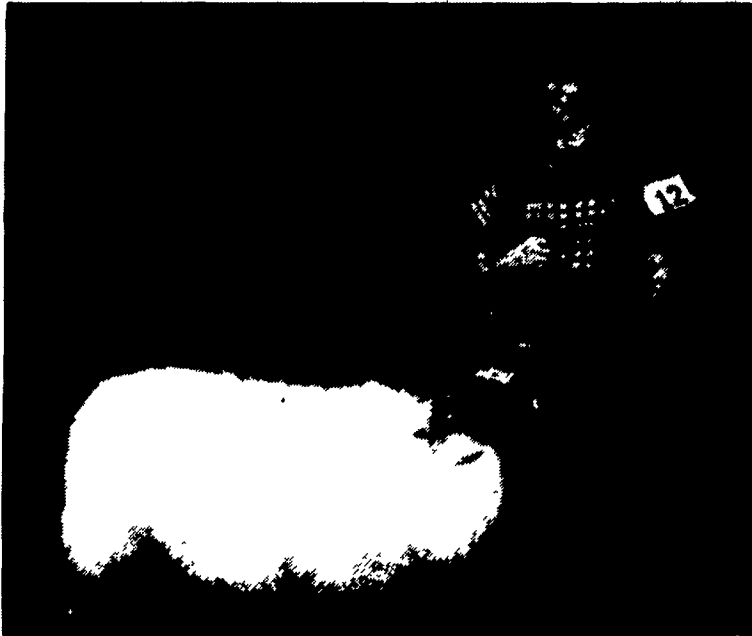
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Senior division winners are both from the same 4-H Club in Maryland. On left is first place winner Jenny Weber with Laura Langlotz.



Kelly Glaser, first place in the junior division, models a wool sweater that her grandmother knit from a kit purchased in Ireland.



The most unusual sheep in the KILE Lead Line, a Scottish black face ewe, is lead by Rebecca Mitchell who spun and dyed the wool before weaving it into fabric for the multi-colored outfit that she is wearing.



Black and white is the color scheme for Katie McKissick and her Suffolk Jenny, third-place winners in the junior division.



Fashions vary from casual to dressy in Lead Line competition. From left are winners in the Intermediate division, Jaeme Griffin, left; Tabitha Ebersole, center; and Andrea Musser.

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