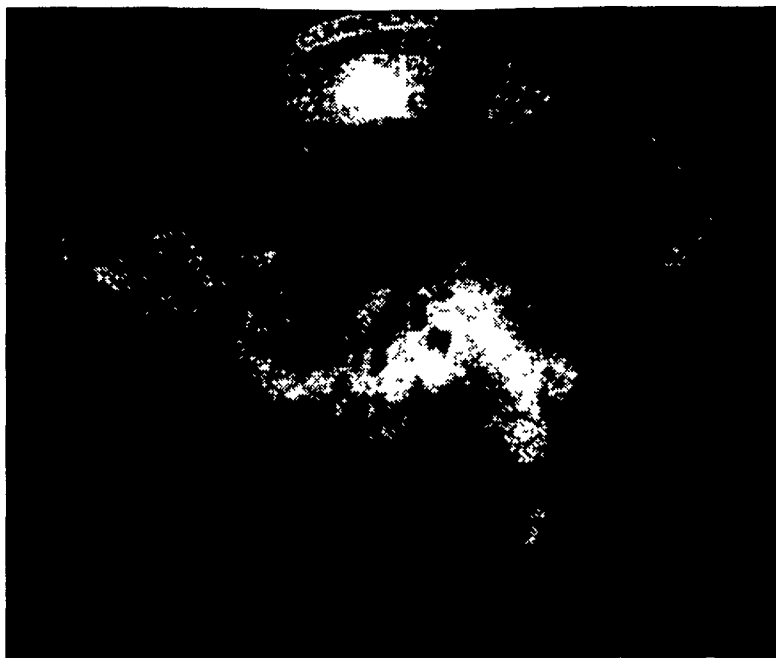


Leib Ends Youth Show Years With Flair, Pursues Chef Career



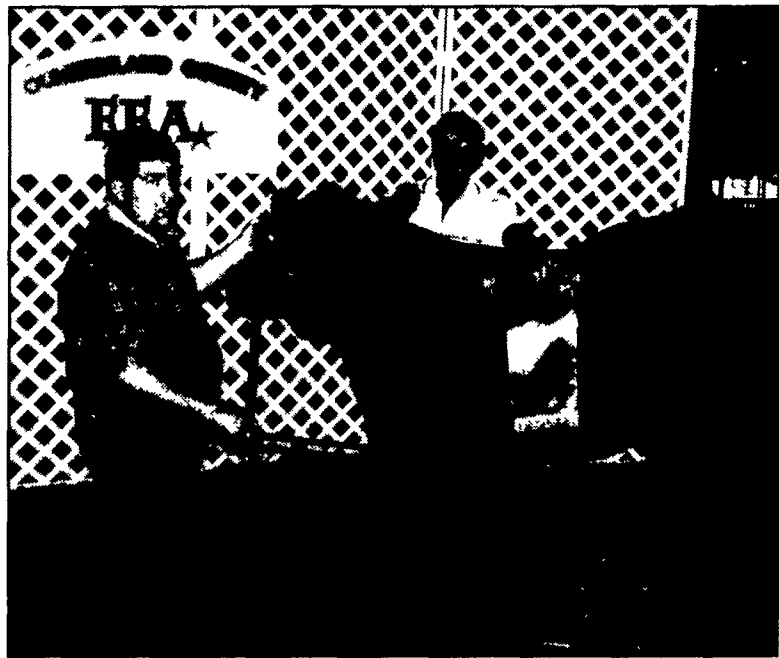
Mike Woods, right, sold his grand champion dairy beef to Cumberland Valley Cooperative, represented here by Scott Hodgson.

As a student of culinary arts, Leib is also the man to see for advice on how to prepare that leg of lamb, beef steak, pork chop, or goat stew. Now he'll have some additional funds to put toward his last two years of chef school.

Leib took home \$3,750 from Hoss's Steak and Seahouse for his grand champion steer Tuesday evening. He also collected \$400 for his champion market lamb, and good premiums for the reserve champion hog, goat, and steer.

"I've been raising and showing livestock ever since I was born," Leib said. He pointed out that the end of his youth career and pursuit of a culinary career won't mean the end of his involvement with raising livestock. Leib and his family will continue to raise Southdown sheep to sell as breeding stock "all over the country," he said.

The 1999 Cumberland Valley High School graduate is entering his junior year this fall at Johnson and Wales School of Culinary Arts in Providence, R.I. There, he immerses himself in studies such as advanced pastry,



Bill Leib, left, with his grand champion steer at the Cumberland Valley FFA Sale Tuesday evening. Bill Campbell of Hoss's Steak and Seahouse bought the animal for \$3,750.

meat cutting, and international cuisine as well as more standard college fare, including math and science.

Leib said his favorite course so

far has probably been the one on international cooking.

"Each day we covered a differ-

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DAVE LEFEVER
Lancaster Farming Staff

SHIPPENSBURG (Cumberland Co.) — Bill Leib knows how to raise and exhibit the kind of livestock buyers want. The

21-year-old showman from Mechanicsburg sold two grand and three reserve champions at the Cumberland Valley FFA sale here this week to wrap up a long and illustrious youth show career.

5-Year-Old Cow Wins Kimberton Jersey Championship

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KIMBERTON (Chester Co.) — CLV Schlitz Symphony, a 5-year-old, won grand champion Jersey cow Thursday evening here at the Kimberton Fair.

The cow was exhibited by Patrick Jenkins, Toughkenamon.

Reserve went to Melissa Huff, Nottingham, for her 3-year-old champion, WRF Fraiser Chocolate.

Judge Tom Arrowsmith, Peach Bottom, commented on the structural correctness of the two cows.

Patrick, 16, is the son of Tom and JoAnn Jenkins, Toughkenamon. The junior at Kennett High School won champion at the fair before. He plans to exhibit cows at Goshen, Lebanon, Unionville, Farm Show, and roundup.

Garnering a champion with Symphony involved "practice and a lot of work," including feeding her lots of forage, Patrick said. Patrick, Manor 4-H Club member, plans on attending Penn State or some type of agricultural college.

Another Manor 4-H member, Melissa Huff, won grand champion with her 3-year-old cow, Chocolate. Melissa, 8, won her first championship at the fair. She is the daughter of Patty and Ryan Huff, Nottingham, and is in the third grade in the Oxford Area School District.

Melissa attributes her honors to help from cousin Pat, also in 4-H, and parents for helping to feed and care for it. Melissa clipped Chocolate for the show. She plans to show at Goshen Fair, the county roundup, and Farm Show in January.



Jersey show grand champions at Kimberton Fair. From left, Melissa Huff, reserve; Patrick Jenkins, champion; and judge Tom Arrowsmith.



Junior champions at the Jersey show at Kimberton. From left, Ben Brown, reserve junior champion, holding for Patrick Jenkins; Christy Guest, holding for champion Patrick Jenkins; and Tom Arrowsmith, judge.

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