### Larry Brol Is Pa.DHIA's New York Technician

York over 15 months ago. A major goal of Pa. DHIA was to put a person out in that circuit who extra mile for the dairymen.

been found in Larry Brol of Little moved on to other interests. Valley, New York. Larry comes to Pa. DHIA with a wealth of experi-volved with the dairy industry, ence and knowledge in the dairy Larry became a Pa. DHIA techniindustry.

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High School and served as presi-souri. dent of the local FFA chapter. He he proceeded to Cornell University to further his education.

After attending college, he returned home to farm with his father on the family farm for 10 years. In that time frame he munity College. bought his own farm. Having his own farm, he was able to raise

Pa. DHIA started a circuit of heifers and start his own dairy members in southwestern New herd. At that point, he decided to go to work at the local feed mill while milking his own cows.

As time progressed he decided would be motivational, caring, to become a technician for Northand above all, be willing to go the east DHIA. He worked for 101/2 years and was responsible for 30 These qualities and more have herds. In the mean time, Larry

Once again, wanting to get incian. Having built his own circuit Being raised on a dairy farm in New York has allowed Pa. and continuing his education in DHIA to expand beyond the geoagriculture has allowed him to at- graphical area of Pennsylvania. tain a tremendous amount of Pa. DHIA currently serves members in Pennsylvania, New York, Larry attended Little Valley New Jersey, Maryland and Mis-

Some hobbies that Larry said he also graduated with honors. Then enjoys are collecting baseball cards, bowling, country, music, following sports, especially the Cleveland Indians and Buffalo Bills. Larry has a son, Bradley who is attending Jamestown Com-

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Average Farm Feed Costs For Handy Reference

To help farmers across the state

to have handy reference of commodity input costs in their feeding operations for DHIA record sheets or to develop livestock feed cost data, here's last week's average costs of various ingredients as compiled from regional reports across the state of Pennsylvania. Remember these are averages so you will need to adjust your figures up or down according to your location and the quality of your crop. Corn, No. 2y - 3.01 bu. 5.38 cwt.

Wheat, No. 2 - 3.73 bu. 6.22 Barley, No. 3 - 1.61 bu. 3.44

Oats, No. 2 - 1.41 bu. 4.40 cwt. Soybeans, No. 1 - 5.60 bu. 9.34

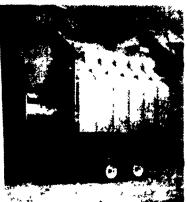
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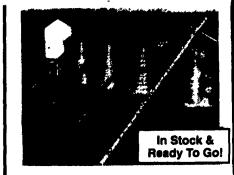


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## Hog Derby Awards Scholarships

David A. Bigelow,

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able experience. "I have learned a wide range of skills from (my father), including processing and

record keeping," she stated.

A member of the county livestock judging team, a teen leader and camp counselor at may day camps sponsored by the county 4-H council. She has chaired the kiss-a-pig contest committee at the county level for two years, and has been a member of the pork bowl team for two years. "This year my

team took first," she said.

In addition, she is active in the Red Lion Area FFA Chapter, her high school field hockey and track

and field teams, and she is has been one of the managers on the girls' varsity basketball team. She is also involved with her church youth group.

She is currently secretary of the York County 4-H Swine Club, a member of Winterstown/Felton 4-H Club, the Senior Exchange, the York County Council, a representative on the 4-H Fair Board, and a member of the Dance Club.

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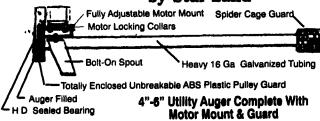
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