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**Bull Says Two Problems  
Exist In Ag Processing**

Two of Pennsylvania's most pressing agricultural problems lie in the food processing field, State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull said Thursday night.

He told a meeting of the Conestoga Veterinary Medicine Assn if the food processing industry cannot secure both trained and unskilled labor, "we will have trouble holding companies in the state."

Addressing the group at Lancaster Union Stock Yards, Bull said the industry requires:

1. Additional agriculturally-trained and educated persons for administrative jobs
2. More unskilled laborers to harvest the crops

He also called attention to the fact the state legislature could stand to be beefed up with a few more agriculturally-trained senators and assemblymen.

"We have far too few legislators now who know agriculture's problems," Bull stated. In other areas, he said the

state would eventually replace its present voluntary meat inspection program with a mandatory system.

"It's just a matter of a state program or a federal program," Bull told the local veterinarians.

He told the group a meat inspection bill will be introduced at the next regular session of the state legislature in January.

He estimated the cost of a mandatory program at about \$1,600,000, but there has been considerable opposition to the proposed plan by small butchers.

"The small butcher is a problem," Bull explained, "because he runs up the expense in a mandatory program."

In other areas, he said the present brucellosis eradication program should reach the certification stage by 1970 and receive a Bang's disease-free designation by 1975.

Bull also claimed it was very important to open a hog cholera program in Pennsylvania. But, he said a "great deal of cooperation is needed before it is begun."

Bull said it is questionable whether the state would pay indemnities under a hog cholera eradication system.

● **DHIA**

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pounds of butterfat to 500 pounds.

Curtis Akers, who made the motion for the change, said the standards were set 14 years ago and have not been changed since. "I do not think we are serving any good purpose by publishing records below the county and state averages," he said. The changes are to be incorporated into the next newsletter.

On a suggestion from head tester, Wilbur Houser, the board voted to replace the present 42 pound supervisor's pails with 50 pound pails when new pails are needed. Houser was instructed to try to locate a company with the larger pails for sale and secure them for testers who requested them. Need for the larger pails came about, Houser explained, because of the greater number of cows milking over 80 pounds a day.

● **River Study**

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will be sought.

The solution to part of these problems might be the construction of dams at some of the 50 sites he mentioned. He said cost estimates for such structures would be included in the preliminary reports and would be available to any interested group or individual.

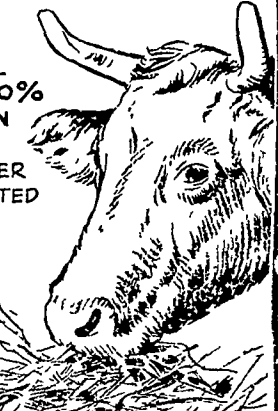
Some of the resources, he said, might be developed under existing federal or state funds, and some might be developed with private capital.

Much information already collected in soil, geology, agricultural and urban utilization, woodland, water and recreation studies will be incorporated into the final report, he said.

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