

● **Diagnostic Lab.**

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vitalize its poultry pathology outlook.

USE EXISTING FACILITIES

Bull estimated the annual cost of maintaining a pathologist, secretarial help and necessary supplies and materials at a diagnostic laboratory might be in the neighborhood of \$40,000—this would be without rent or a building, he added.

Miller confirmed the Secretary's estimate and felt that if a building were to be added the total cost would be closer to \$100,000.

Miller stated he was not convinced the area needed another laboratory, and felt there might be better ways for the state to use any money that might be available.

As an alternative, Miller suggested better staffing of the existing New Bolton Center facilities, and greater effort encouraging college students to major in poultry science at Penn State University.

In summarizing the procedures that could be followed to solve the problem, Secretary Bull listed: 1) build a com-

plete new laboratory; 2) find existing facilities in which the state would supply only the technical help; or, 3) establish a pick-up service at a central location in the county from which birds could be collected regularly and taken by the state to Summerdale or New Bolton.

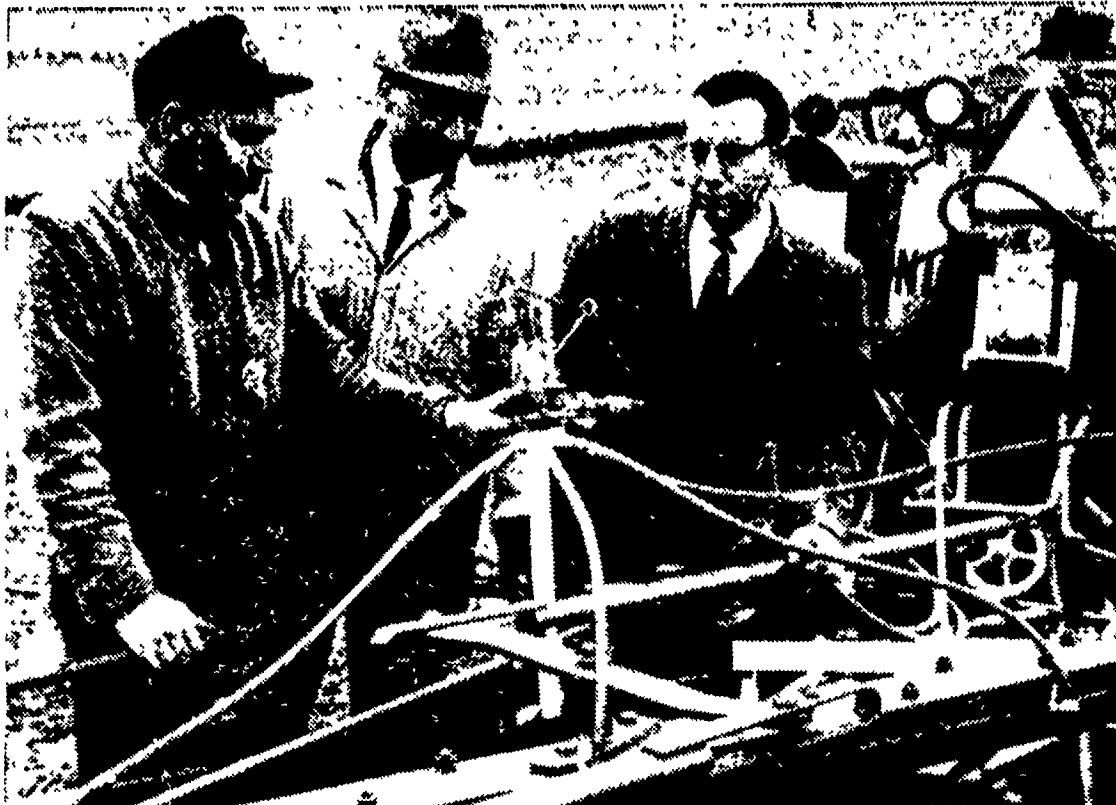
In pursuing the idea of using available facilities, Bull suggested looking into the possibilities of working out a satisfactory arrangement with Millersville State College or with one of the three proposed vocational technical high schools scheduled for Lancaster County. He said he would have Dr. Seitz consult the authorities at Millersville as a starting point.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

Have you purchased a bike for your child? If you have, then be sure that he knows how to ride the bike in a legal manner. Bikes must obey the laws of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code.

● **Low-Cost Nitrogen**

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at least the past seven years. "The way it's handled out



EXPLAINING THE FEATURES OF THE METERING DEVICE which controls the flow of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer distributed through the four small hoses are, from left: William McClellan, U.S. Steel agronomist; and Donald Daum, extension agricultural engineer. Lancaster County associate agricultural agent Arnold G. Lueck looks on. Applications of anhydrous ammonia were applied on a five-acre test plot Thursday at the J. Mark Eshleman farm at Lititz R3. L. F. Photo

there (midwest)," he explains, fall—some for corn, and some "farmers own their own applicator tanks, and the dealer maintains a supply of anhydrous ammonia in 1000 gallon tanks. When a farmer is using it, the dealer will drop him off a 1000-gallon tank of the material, and the farmer can fill his own applicator tanks as needed."

Both the agronomist and the engineer noted that some mid-west farmers are plowing down this source of nitrogen in the

ing process McClellan noted that the company will soon be producing 1200-1400 tons of anhydrous ammonia a day. During the growing season, the agronomist will observe the 14 experimental plots in 10 Pennsylvania counties. He'll gather growth data, and study the plant tissue development. Of prime interest, of course, will be the effects of anhydrous ammonia on total yields, and McClellan will also analyze these.

STEEL BY-PRODUCT

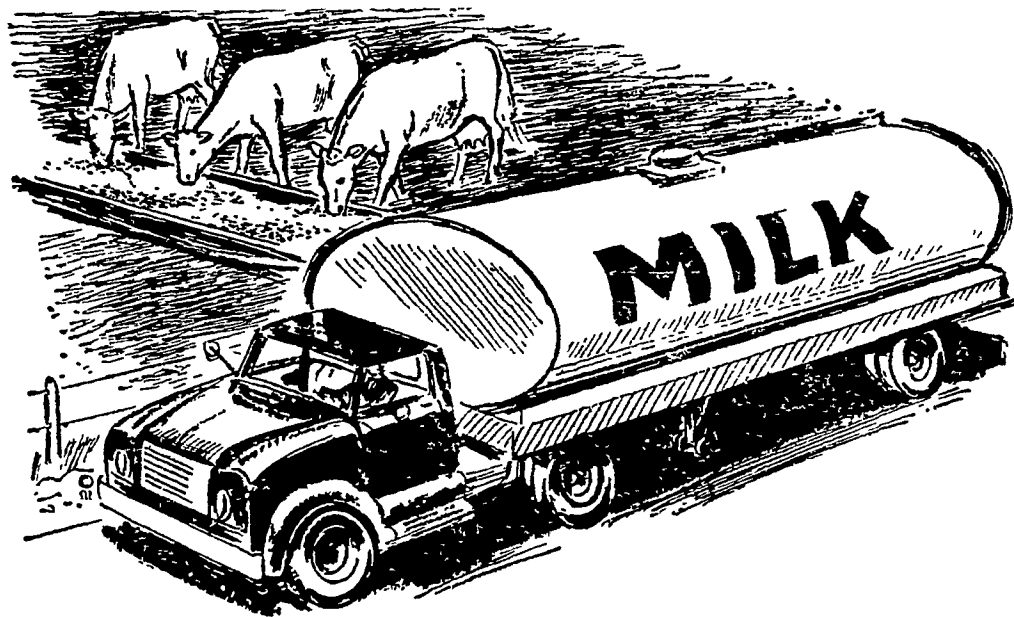
US Steel got into the anhydrous ammonia business because the material can be cheaply produced as a by-product of a new steel manufactur-



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