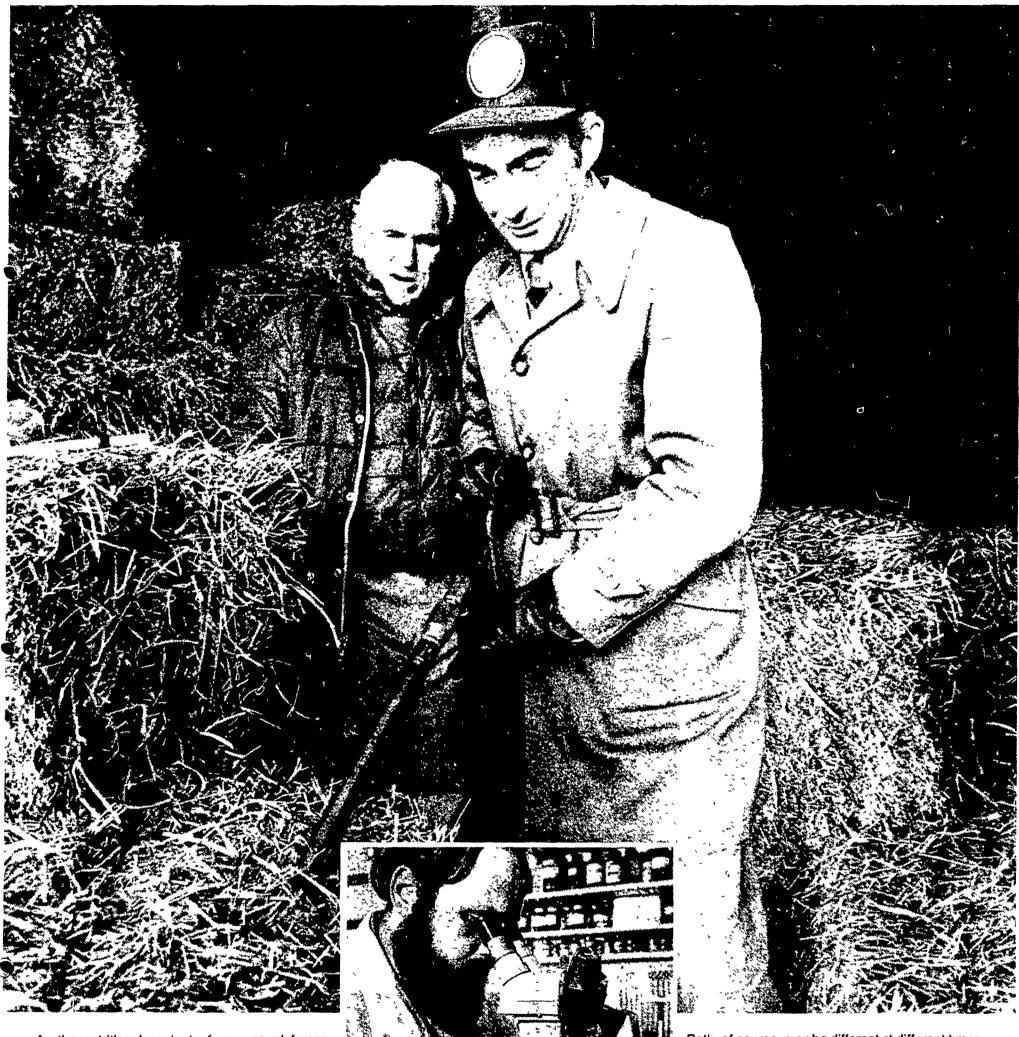
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J Shephard Wolff, of Valley Acres Farm, RD #1, Newville, Pa., reviews forage sampling operation with Penn Pro Gene Schlosnagle while (inset) Mike Thomas, Supervisor of Quality Control, analyzes another forage sample in



Pennfield's in-house laboratory