

New Bolton Center dedicates new addition

KENNETT SQUARE — An addition to the large animal clinic at the New Bolton Center, the rural campus for the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, officially opens on Monday, May 12, 1980.

The new facility, made possible by a gift from the George Dunton Widener Estate, and the existing New Bolton Center large animal clinic, will be renamed the George D. Widener Hospital during dedication ceremonies which will take place at 3 p.m. on the 12th.

Fitz Eugene Dixon, trustee of the George D. Widener estate, made the gift in honor of his late uncle and will participate in the dedication ceremonies.

"The gift was made because of my uncle's great interest in Thoroughbred horse racing," says Mr. Dixon. "During his lifetime, many of his horses received expert care and treatment at the New Bolton Center. And

he was very active in promoting research pertaining to large animals."

The new facility will make possible improved services for patient admission and consultation and provide for better patient care, according to Dr. Richard M. McFeely, Associate Dean, New Bolton Center. Also, the addition of a teaching laboratory and lecture hall will alleviate overcrowded conditions thereby enabling the hospital to function more efficiently.

Located near Kennett Square in Chester County, the New Bolton Center occupies close to 1000 acres with over 50 buildings and a staff of 250 people.

One of the main features of the Center is the large animal hospital which provided medical care to about 3600 horses and over 500 food/fiber animals in 1979. In addition, over 5000 calls to attend sick animals were made to local farms by clinicians assigned to the

health delivery service.

At New Bolton Center, third and fourth year University of Pennsylvania veterinary students have the opportunity to put into practice much of the knowledge acquired in the classroom.

In addition to the large animal hospital there are extensive research facilities

where a wide variety of research projects are carried out as scientists try to find answers to problems such as mastitis, infertility, milk fever, digestive disorders and world hunger.

"We believe that our School is on the threshold of its most productive era," says Dr. McFeely. "We must continue to take broad

responsibility for matters welfare of animals and relating to the health and man."

Shorthorn sale nets \$28,840

FREDERICK — The three top selling animals at the Eastern Invitational Shorthorn Sale, held on April 26 at the Frederick Fairgrounds brought \$1400.

Winholme Royal Robin 758 was the top selling bull, consigned by Windholme Farm, Orange, Virginia. He was purchased by George Gould, Stanley, Virginia.

One of the two top selling females was a bred heifer also consigned by Windholme Farm. Windholme Princess May 888 sold to J & T Valley Farm, Rickman, Tennessee.

T.H. Snethen of Dewittville, New York sold his bred heifer, Sangamon Prairie

Sun to Windholme Farm for \$1400, too.

A Pennsylvania consignor, Woodside Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Eisiminger of Waynesburg, sold their bull, Woodside Champagne III to Holly Hill Farms, Ijamsville, Maryland for \$1150.

The sale average for the seven bulls sold was \$969; the twenty-nine females brought an average of \$760 a piece; the total sale average of the thirty-six head was \$801. Total sale income was \$28,840.

Thirteen farms from eight states consigned cattle at this year's sale.

The sale was managed by Keith Moore, Decatur, Ohio.

Md. Angus sale good for Pa. cattlemen

FREDERICK — Pennsylvania consignors had the top selling females at the Maryland Angus Spring Quality Sale held recently at the Frederick Fairgrounds.

Logan Spring Farm, Bellwood, had the top selling heifer. She sold for \$825 to Stonylonesome Farm, Stahlstown.

Stonylonesome Farm also bought the second high selling heifer for \$800. They helped to pay for these new additions to their herd by selling the top cow at the sale. This \$1000 cow, with a March heifer calf at her side, sold to Prospect Hill Farm, New Wilmington.

Although Pennsylvania cattlemen dominated the high selling and buying in the female department, the bulls were another story.

The top bull, a two year old

son of Linebacker of Wye, brought \$1750 for his consignor, Rocky Forge Farm, Hagerstown, Maryland. This bull sold to Harford Hill Farm, Fallston.

The second high selling bull was another Linebacker son consigned by Elceed Farm, Westover. He sold to Ned Dykes of Princess Anne, Maryland for \$1500.

There were a total of 47 lots sold at the April sale, averaging \$750. The 11 bulls averaged \$921; 14 heifer calves averaged \$606; and 22 cows averaged \$756.

Volume buyers at the sale were: Harford Hill Farm; Jack Corwell, Clear Spring, Maryland; James A. Shade, Martinsburg, West Virginia; and Dawnrose Farm.

Managing the sale was Dean Considine, with Mike Jones as auctioneer.

Tewksbury to retire from Eastern

MESHOPPEN — Arden Tewksbury will be retiring this month as President of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative.

At the same time, Tewksbury will be completing his final term as an Eastern director. Tewksbury served the Co-op as a district 9 director.

A testimonial dinner is scheduled in his honor. Distinguished leaders in government and agriculture are expected to be among those in attendance to pay tribute to the retiring president of the Syracuse based Cooperative.

The dinner will be held Friday, May 23, at the Windy Mill Inn on Route 6 at Black Walnut, Pa.

The Inn is located between Meshoppen and Laceyville.



Arden Tewksbury

The affair is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. with a social hour, to be followed by dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing after the dinner.

Forestry camp

CARLISLE — Each year the wood-using industries of Pennsylvania, together with the agricultural extension service, sponsor a Forestry Training Camp of one week at Stone Valley, in Centre County.

The 27th Annual Camp for both boys and girls will be held from August 10 to August 16, 1980.

Persons interested in being sponsored by Glatfelter should write to: The Glatfelter Pulp Wood

Company, 25 S. Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. 17013.

The applicant should include in the letter his or her name, address, age, and phone number.

In addition, the following information: (1) Why the applicant would like to attend the camp, (2) To what use the training will be put, (3) Forestry projects completed, and (4) Anything else which would demonstrate his interest in forestry. The deadline for application is May 19, 1980.

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