

Supervisor retires from Penn State Dairy Research Center

UNIVERSITY PARK — Norman D. Walters, supervisor of Penn State's Dairy Production Research Center, retired on March 1. Walters worked for the university for 30 years.

A State College native, Walters worked on area farms for three years and his own farm for nine years before he joined the university's Dairy Production Center in 1955. He left the university staff temporarily between 1956 and 1957 for industrial work, but returned to become a barn worker and young stock caretaker.

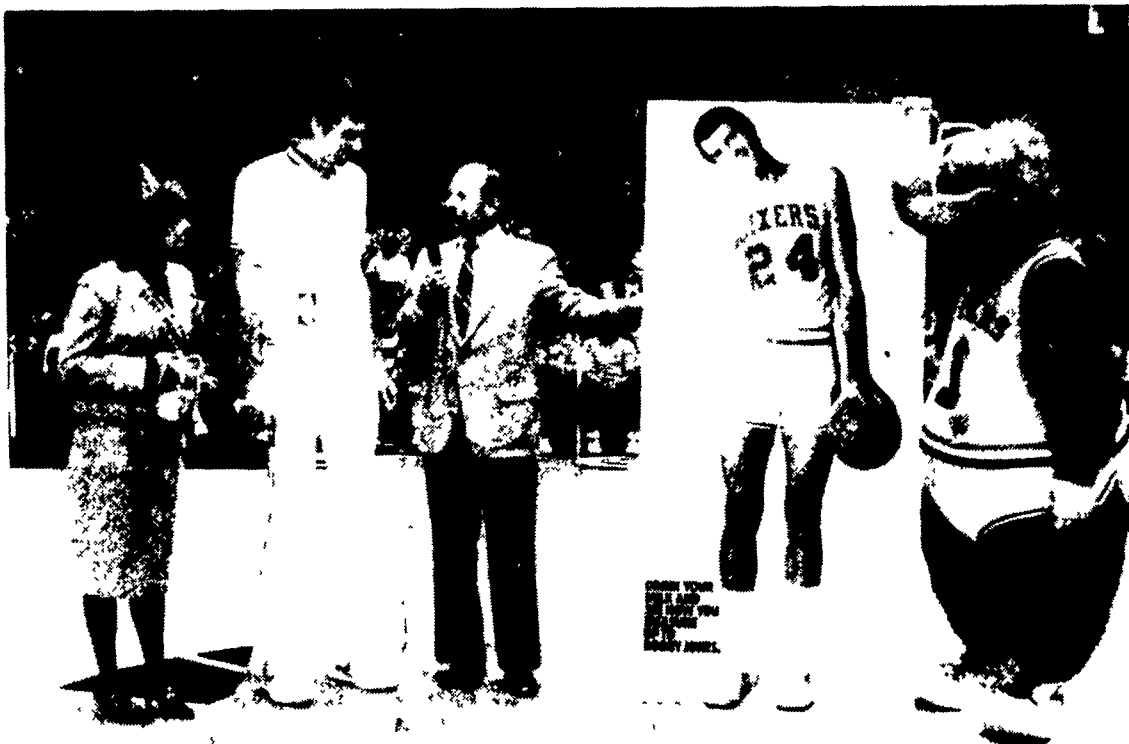
Walters, who was named supervisor in 1975, was responsible

for coordinating work schedules, training students and overseeing service employees. He was also the coordinator between employees and researchers, "making sure the employees reported to the vets when it was necessary, and so on."

Walters will stay in the Valley View area of Centre County with his wife, the former Ellen Grove. They have seven children and eight grandchildren. During retirement, Walters plans to continue mastering his gardening and home butchering skills.

"I'm also raising chickens and rabbits, and I have a small egg delivery route on the side," he says. "All that will keep me active."

Jones drank his milk!



Paul Hand, center, gives 76ers defenseman Bobby Jones, with a small reminder to drink his milk, a life-size growth poster of the Sixers defense star. Hand is general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers and an advisor to the Advertising and Promotion Agency of the Middle Atlantic Milk Marketing Area (MAMMA). Lynette Loper, Pa. Dairy Princess also presented Jones with a silver milk pitcher in recognition of Jones' admirable lifestyle that demonstrates the value of fitness, nutrition and good sportsmanship.

The presentations were part of a milk promotion that took place at the Philadelphia Spectrum during the Sixers vs. Utah Jazz game on Feb. 24th. MAMMA and Sixers gave away 7500 Jones growth posters to fans 16-years and younger. An additional 500 Jones posters will be placed by MAMMA in Philadelphia area school cafeterias and doctor's offices.

Farm Crisis Net asks loan info

ST. PAUL — Thousands of farmers are faced with being denied credit this spring and possibly losing their farms.

Farmers who have been denied credit or who are facing foreclosure can help provide a clear demonstration of the magnitude of the problem and assist in giving direction for remedial action. These farmers are being asked to submit their comments.

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P.O. BOX 14207
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