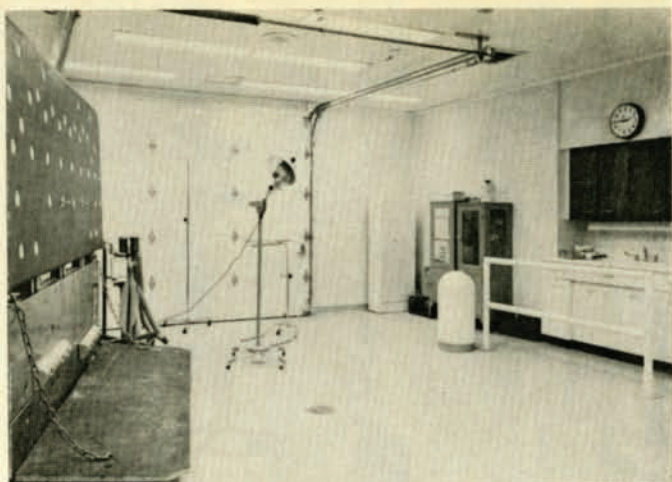




HOLDING BARN (above) is extremely functional and adjacent to the large animal facilities. Patients can be tranquilized and moved into surgery or the metal gates can be arranged for the practitioners to work on herds of a 100 calves at one time or gates can form four recovery stalls.



Large animal surgery (above) has an overhead door to allow a truck to bring in an emergency cases with a minimum of time and effort.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Hospital Name: Woodford Veterinary Clinic
Route #1, Lexington Road
Versailles, Kentucky 40383

Owners: Drs. Newell G. Hicks, D. L. Applegate and N. Sidney Remmele

Other Veterinarians: One

Lay Employees: Six Full Time
Four Part Time

Cost: \$12,000 for site
\$22,000 for original building
\$ 7,000 for alterations
\$33,250 for equipment
\$15,000 for new equipment

Floor Space: 2,180 square feet main floor
before alterations
6,390 square feet, first floor
866 square feet
second floor, after alterations

Lot Size: 33,640 square feet

No. of Cages: 22 stainless steel

No. of Runs: 7 indoor
2 outdoor

Parking Space: 17

SPECIAL FEATURES: Drive-in drug storage room is efficient and serves as sound and odor buffer between large and small animal practices. Walk-in cooler for drug storage and two-door refrigerator between exam rooms are extra conveniences for work and order control. Adjacent barn allows postsurgical care and volume-herd working area. Tartan surface in surgery is practical and easily cleaned. U-shaped traffic pattern in small animal clinic is efficient. Consultation room provides for private meeting area.

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to contain all our refrigerated drugs in one location. It was insulated with styrofoam sheets and is maintained at 38 degrees. This, located in the drive-in room, has proved economical in time and money. Visually, we can run an instant inventory on our supplies. Before, we had to chase around three locations to find out what we needed. We now can buy our drugs at volume quantity prices.

"Rarely, a client will bring in a dead animal late at night. Instead of an immediate necropsy, the animal can be stored until morning.

"When I was a sophomore at The Ohio State University, there was no veterinary practice to observe, except on your own farm. I was fortunate the summer before my junior year to work for a Fort Recovery veterinarian and gain practical knowledge of the profession. I vowed if I ever had the opportunity I would do something to reciprocate.

"This year, we will take two boys in from Ohio State University to work with us during their alternate six-week course. They will have a room, coveralls and a small remuneration and gain much vocational application.

"Both Drs. Remmele and Baker interned here and have returned to work with us, both men have added measurably to the practice. With these fine men and a dual-practice hospital, we can totally serve our clients."

