

Penn to rededicate New Bolton Center

NEW BOLTON — The dedication of an 11,430 square foot addition to the Large Animal Clinic Facility at New Bolton Center, the rural campus of the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, will take place Monday, May 12, 1980. This \$1 million wing is

funded entirely by private contributions. During the ceremony dedicating the new addition, the Large Animal Clinic will be renamed the George D Widener Hospital for Large Animals. The late Widener, a well-known philanthropist and patron of the arts was also known as one of the

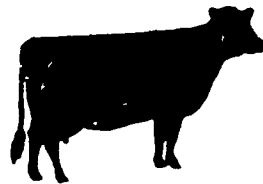
nation's foremost breeders of thoroughbred racehorses. Attending the ceremony will be University of Pennsylvania President Martin Meyerson and Provost Vartan Gregorian along with F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., a nephew of Widener, and a well-known philanthropist in his own right.

The new facility has an enlarged waiting area and a conference room, much needed office space for faculty and support facilities for staff. All of these represent improvements which were badly needed to alleviate overcrowding, to improve patient admissions procedures and patient care, and to provide a comfortable place for consultation with clients.

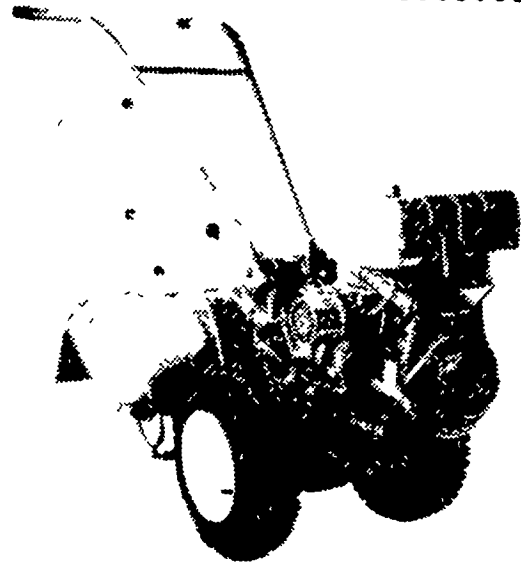
Available academic space at New Bolton Center will also be substantially in-

creased with the addition of both a teaching laboratory and a lecture hall in the new wing. This amphitheater was bequeathed by the late Mrs. Ralph Woerner, a nationally known breeder of horses and Hackney ponies, in memory of her husband and brother.

The addition was designed by a noted Philadelphia architectural firm, Kling Partnership. It was constructed by Keefer and Kessler Associates.



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A doggone good 4-H program

WEST CHESTER — 4-H members are literally "going to the dogs" in the 4-H Dog Care and Training Program. And youngsters from across the state can join.

Most youngsters have an affinity for small animals, explains Cheryl Moran, Chester 4-H agent. The pet becomes a trusted friend and companion.

But pets do not live by love alone; they depend on their owners to provide care and nutrition. That's why 4-H dog care projects and activities encourage young people from ages 8 to 19, to learn by doing about proper feeding, health, grooming and handling practices.

What are some of the canine care basics? Good nutrition is a must. It is just as important for dogs as it is for a human. Most commercially prepared dog foods provide a balanced diet. It's a good idea to feed on a regular schedule.

Always have fresh water available.

Second, all dogs need exercise and some basic training for family living. Periodic bathing, combing to remove dirt particles and clipping out mats and burrs, should be part of a regular grooming schedule.

Third, all outdoor dogs need a warm house-free of drafts and elevated to keep out water and dampness. Never confine a dog where he cannot reach adequate shelter.

Fourth, puppies need shots to prevent infections. Many communities have rabies vaccination laws and regulations and dog licensing and leashing. It is up to the dog owner to learn and obey these laws.

4-H'ers who demonstrate sound dog care and management practices are eligible for county awards.

More information on the 4-H dog care and training program is available from your extension office.

Lucky 4-H club hears evaluation

FLEMINGTON, N.J. — The Lucky 4-H Club held their March meeting at the home of Carol Nebiola, Flemington.

The Evaluation of the

window display, which received a very good, was read to all of the members.

Members were encouraged to give presentations at the 4-H Day at the Mall Program in May.

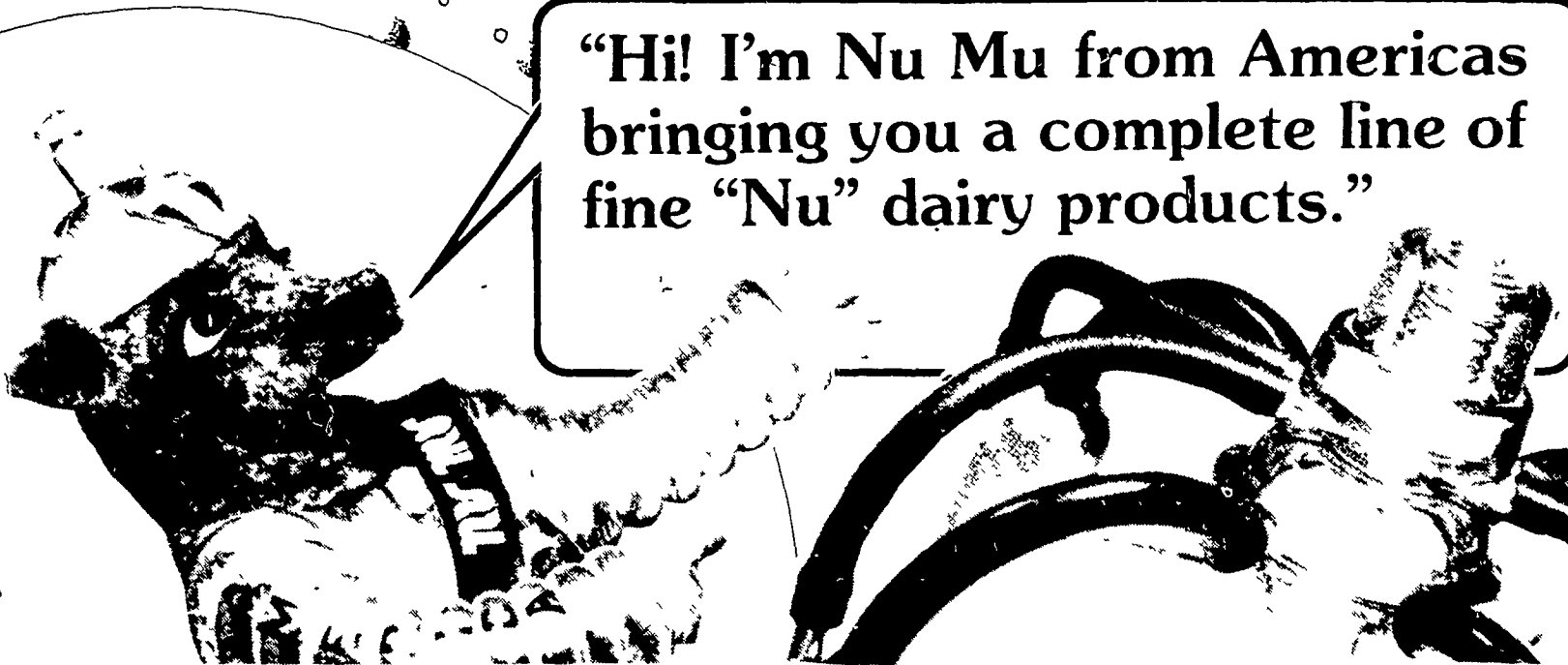
A demonstration on Planting Zinnia Seeds was given by Moninder Puri, Flemington.

Cooking members enjoyed a meal of Jambalaya, hot biscuits, salad tray and apple crisp at their last meeting. Reported by Lynne Ashmen.

Skin Season

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