

## Young Wildlife Is Best Left In The Wild

The Pennsylvania Game Commission issued a reminder today that it is illegal for any person to pick up or take into captivity any protected wild bird or animal. In urging vacationers, tourists and outdoor enthusiasts to leave young wildlife alone, Commission spokesman pointed out that what often is intended to be an act of kindness usually turns into an act of cruelty.

M. J. Golden, Executive Director of the State Game Commission, said, "In most cases, fawn deer, baby rabbits, fledgling songbirds and other young wildlife which appear to be

deserted are still under the watchful eye of their mothers. Wildlife parents normally leave their young unattended during much of the day. They feed or rest nearby and return to look after their offspring only occasionally. Their normal fear of humans will usually prevent them from showing themselves when some person approaches their helpless young, leading some people to believe they have deserted them."

Golden added that it is difficult, time-consuming and usually too much of a burden for the average person or child to raise wild birds and animals

in captivity. He strongly urged all person who find nests of fledgling birds or the young of wild animals to avoid touching them and to leave the vicinity immediately. Pennsylvania law provides for a penalty of \$100 in cases of illegal possession of fawn deer, \$200 for black bears, \$25 for game birds and \$10 for songbirds or small game animals.

In the few instances where it is definitely known that wildlife parents have been killed and the young deserted, Golden advised persons to mark the nest or location and then immediately contact any Commission field officer. Fawn deer and other orphaned wild birds or animals picked up by

## Landscaping Course Offered

A comprehensive study of plant materials used in home landscaping will be presented at the annual Improving the Home Grounds Short Course of The Pennsylvania State University, July 8 to 12, 1963.

Included in the presentation will be methods of plant propagation; characteristics of shrubs, trees, flowers, and ground covers; planting and maintenance practices; disease and insect control; and lawn establishment and maintenance.

Any individual 18 years of age or older is eligible to attend the course. A complete program, application blank, and pertinent information concerning housing, location of campus, etc., can be secured from Dr. Fred C. Snyder, Director of Short Courses, Room 211 Armsby Building, University Park, Pennsylvania.

## Farm Women 22 Hear Lecture On Iceland

Miss Margaret Weidler, exchange student from Quarryville, showed slides and presented a talk on Iceland at a recent meeting of the Society of Farm Women 22.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry R. Shenk, 806 Dorsea Road. Mrs. Hebron Herr was co-hostess. Mrs. Shenk led the devotions.

The next meeting of the society will be a family picnic to be held at Lampeter community grounds Sunday, July 7 at noon. The group donated \$25 to the child development center and \$5 to Kenneth Myer, winner of the regional state farm award who will go to Europe on the Good Will Exchange Program.

## Feed Firm Rep. Retires

Frank H. Mattern, 411 Pearl Street, veteran sales representative for John W. Eshelman & Sons, retired May 31 after 22 years service with the company. Mr. Mattern, while working primarily in the Lancaster-Chester County area in recent



FRANK H. MATTERN

years, frequently traveled throughout the Eshelman territory as a dairy and beef cattle specialist.

A native of Franklinville, Pa., Mr. Mattern was manager of Shirley-Ayr Farms, Mt. Union, Pa., for many years.

Because of his wide experience in the feed and livestock industry, Mr. Mattern has a host of friends throughout the East. He has been an active participant in many livestock associations. He was frequent speaker before such groups and served as a judge at many livestock shows.

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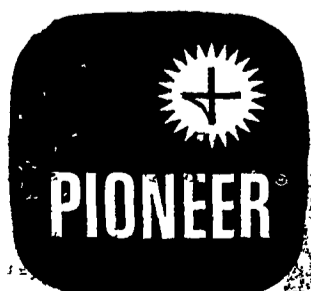


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