

# Bird watcher pictures sought

Bird watcher-photographers who wish to share their "finds" with other hobbyists will be given a chance in a new book being published by The University Press of Kentucky.

Scheduled for publication early next year but with a deadline July 15, the book, "A Guide to Birds and Bird Watching in Kentucky," already has attracted the professional attention of the editors because of the number of excellent photographs and illustrations that can be added to the publication.

It will be the third in the Press' Kentucky Nature Series. The others are "Amphibians and Reptiles of Kentucky," by Roger W. Barbour, and "Fishes of Kentucky," by Barbour and Mary E. Whittington.

Persons who have photographs to contribute may contact W. Jerome Crouch at the University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40566. Color transparencies are preferred, and descriptions of photographs accepted for publication will be given credit in the book, and will receive an autographed copy of the publication. Crouch said he would accept photographs from contributors by reviewing a list of the photographs the editors are seeking. Transparencies should not be sent until requested.

Principal contributors are Roger W. Barbour, University of Kentucky, who will act as general coordinator of the project; Clail Peterson, Murray State University, who will be in charge of the checklist of the Kentucky Ornithological Society.

The book will be divided into two main divisions.

Brief descriptions of each of the included species, arranged taxonomically, with a color photograph of each species. Descriptions will include the following information presented in order: name, both common and scientific names (including season, abundance), appearance (size, color, bill, marks, voice where pertinent), habitat (including elevations in vegetation), nesting (written number of eggs, color), and remarks (used in describing confusing species, odd habits, etc.).

Areas in the state, grouped by regions, that offer good possibilities for bird finding. The descriptions of each area will follow a definite outline arranged by name of area, locality's size, nature of habitat (vegetation and topography), birds to see in area in general and species or groups that are notable, particular vantage points for observation, restrictions, availability of accommodations, and general remarks.

The exact number of areas to be included is tentative. Presently, about 60 are listed.

Regional maps will show the location of each area, and there will be a brief introduction to explain the nature and use of the book.

# Saltwell

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Newman Haskins of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kenney and son Greg of Covington spent Saturday with Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Mrs. Gladys Kenney and Myrtle Hollar visited Mrs. Ida Mattox of Paris on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Layne Hollar and Mrs. Swain Hollar spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Snapp and sons of Cincinnati.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Gausp spent Tuesday and Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Gausp of Versailles.

Mrs. Phyllis McDonald spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Curtis and John Fryman and family of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar and Tracy Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Indrout and Mrs. Lizze-Martin of Midway on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gausp of New Castle were also alternating guests.

We are glad to report Rev. Tommy Fryman returned as pastor to the headquarters and Moorefield churches, Rev. J. H. Ritchie to Saltwell and Rose Hill, Rev. Woodrow Gausp to Mt. Olivet Church, Rev. Howard Livingston to Barteville and Isham; Rev. Don Gausp, Due to Ill health, Rev. Thomas Gausp was not able to continue as pastor of Helena and Neptune churches.

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Commissioner of Agriculture

With June being Dairy Month, much attention is devoted to the essential food products of the dairy industry and the economic contribution which this industry makes to our state.

This is only natural, but I believe that this is also a good time to take a look at the role which the milk cow and milk products have played in the lives of most persons with a farm or rural background. For many of those who grew up on farms just a decade ago, milk was the chief liquid for mealtime.

Perhaps of greater significance is the nutritional contribution which milk has made to the diets of millions. I often wonder that the state of health of our rural youngsters would have been without this rich source of protein and calcium.

Apart from milk for human consumption, many families realized a cash income from cream. According to a report from the Kentucky Crop and Livestock Report-

ing Service, there were over 1,400 cream stations operating in Kentucky at one time. Often these stations were located at the county general store. Farmers would bring their cream in various types of containers and in various quantities.

For many families, the cream check was about the only source of regular cash income they had. Since tobacco has long been our main cash crop, it was helpful for farmers to have income throughout the year, rather than just one big check.

Efficiently, last July, no cream stations are licensed to do business in Kentucky. For many families rely on the store for their milk supply.

Dairying has developed into a business, with some operations being rather large. But, as we salute our modern industry, I think it good that we reflect upon how much agriculture and its products have affected our lives - past and present.

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**29¢** Peach

**31¢** Cantaloupe

**29¢** Pascal Celery

**59¢** Grapes

**29¢** Turkey

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