



FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES for sale in the Village road at the 1971 Pleasant Hill September Festival, opened Friday at Kentucky's restored Shaker village. Located between Harrodsburg and Lexington on U.S. Route 68, the month-long Festival will feature an exhibit of Mart Casey's wildlife prints and a Colonial Williamsburg film on Casey Sept. 3-16, and for the entire month will have a photographic exhibit by New Yorker Eric Read Arkin, a Little Antique Shop, and a display entitled "Today's Shaker Lifestyle" by the garden club of Central Kentucky.

## Plant Scientists Isolate The Musk In Muskmelons

Writing in the 2nd century A.D., the famous Greek physician, Galen, advised the eating of the muskmelon (*Cucumis melo*) to promote good health. Now, after some 1,700 years, plant scientists are proving him correct.

According to Dr. Thomas Kemp of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture's Department of Horticulture, the muskmelon is not only a nutritious food containing 100 percent of the minimum daily requirements of vitamin A and vitamin C, but it also contains a chemical that shows promise as an anti-cancer agent. So far, however, all testing of this substance has been limited to laboratory animals.

The muskmelon probably originated in Persia and adjacent areas on the west and east. Most horticulturists refer to it as a vegetable, Kemp says, but botanically speaking, it is a fruit like

a tomato and its musky smell is one of the most basic odors perceived by man.

While the actual chemical or chemical responsible for this musky aroma are unknown at the present time, the UK Department of Horticulture's research flavor and quality research has isolated, for the first time, a musky chemical from the muskmelon. The significance of this discovery is that it may help researchers reach a better understanding of the chemical or chemicals responsible for vegetable flavor and may, by breeding for certain chemicals, help improve the taste of other vegetables, Kemp points out.

Few other foods equal a muskmelon's vitamin nutritional content and it was supposedly first introduced into the Americas by Columbus who, on his second voyage in 1494 to the New World, had seed planted on Isabela Island. By the end of the 16th century, as history records, it was growing in many places in North America. Muskmelons have been grown in this country for hundreds of years, says Kemp, but before 1870 it was rarely found on the market. Now it is one of the most important fresh market vegetables grown in the United States.

The principle types and various sizes, shapes, and colors now grown in this country were known in the 16th century. That does not mean, of course, that our present varieties are the same that far, but the main characteristics found in our varieties were also known in those days. Improvements have been made by plant breeders in uniformity with varieties in size and shape of fruits, and especially in thickness and quality of flesh.

Regarding production, muskmelons have done best in full sunlight and low humidity. A humid climate has favored the development of diseases of the plant. Research is underway by the UK Department of Horticulture to develop disease-resistant varieties with superior flavor. They are also introducing a new dwarf plant type which will eliminate the cultural problems associated with the rampant unruly vines of traditional muskmelon varieties, Kemp con-

## DEEDS

Continued from page 1

Mildred Carpenter Heire, house and lot on Broadway and Mulberry to G.C. Myers and wife.

Stanley T. Rose and wife, house and two lots on Archdeacon Avenue to Liam E. Smith.

R.P. Alexander and wife, lot number 19 in Alexander Subdivision to David Moss and wife.

Joseph P. Blum and wife, house and lot on Spring Street to James T. Vaughn and wife.

## Obituaries

**FLOYD STEELE**  
Floyd Steele, 74, Paris, died Monday, Aug. 27, 1971 at the Bourbon County Hospital, after a two-day illness. He was a native of Nicholas County and a retired farmer.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Pruitt, Lexington; three sons, Leon and Carl Steele, Nicholas County and Clark Steele, Paris; one half-brother, Robert Steele, North Middletown; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mahara-Shearer Chapel, by Rev. Harold Rice. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Bobby Harper, Tommie, Elgin and Conway Flowers, Hison Steele and Harold Reynolds.

**JOE PAT JOHNSON**  
Joe Johnson, 68, Paris, died Monday, Aug. 27, 1971 at the Bourbon County Hospital, after a two-day illness. He was a native of Nicholas County and a retired farmer.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Pruitt, Lexington; three sons, Leon and Carl Steele, Nicholas County and Clark Steele, Paris; one half-brother, Robert Steele, North Middletown; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Mahara-Shearer Chapel, by Rev. Harold Rice. Burial in the Carlisle Cemetery. Pallbearers: Bobby Harper, Tommie, Elgin and Conway Flowers, Hison Steele and Harold Reynolds.

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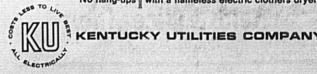


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Drying when you want to, you recycle fewer clothes more often. One jacket, one shirt can replace two. Electric clothes dryers save money in other ways, too. An electric dryer costs up to \$40 less. An electric dryer can save you hours of time and miles of basket lugging. And permanent press loves its gentle heat and special permanent press cycle. Your dealer has an electric dryer to fit your budget.

How to win a free dryer  
If you're a KU customer enter KU FREE DRYER contest. No purchase needed. Just clip the entry blank at any participating appliance dealer between now and Nov. 15, 1971. See dryer for details. Complete details on back of entry blank.

No hang-ups with a flameless electric clothes dryer



## HUNTING AND FISHING IN KENTUCKY

There's no dearth of activity for sportsmen during the fall months. If it's out-of-doors, then it occurs in the fall, running right into the dead of winter.

Most fishermen will wish for the spring days for their fishing exploits. That is because fishing is good during this time but also because there is nothing else to do.

But in the fall weeks he may hunt, he may fish, he may shoot skeet or trap, or he may go on a combination hunting and fishing trip. This variety of great outdoor activity is what makes the fall months the most glorious for the sportsman.

The fall is the hunting season, which started as of Aug. 21 with the beginning of the squirrel season. This year the hunters of the commonwealth will harvest well over a million of these animals if the population is on a par with

the past five years.

A few days later comes the dove hunting season, during which hundreds of thousands of rounds of ammunition will be fired in the direction of this fast-flying and elusive bird. Dove season opens Sept. 1 and continues weekly through October. There's a second season that opens Dec. 1 and continues through Dec. 9.

Dove hunting brings out the very best in a hunter and unless his eye is accurate he is apt to do much shooting with not too much return. However, this fast-firing sport holds a deep fascination for a great number of hunters.

There are two changes that the hunter should note in dove hunting this season. First, the bag limit has been reduced from 18 and 36 of last year to 12 and 24. Secondly the ending time for shooting this year will be one-half hour before sunset. Last season the closing time was at sunset. The half-day shooting will begin at 12 noon prevailing time in all areas.

If a hunter is not inclined toward either squirrel or dove, he may spend many busy afternoons on the skeet and trap ranges. Early fall sees the ranges running full steam ahead and many gunners sharpen their eyes for the coming seasons in this manner. And there are a great number of shooters who do not participate in hunting, but obtain their satisfaction solely from the ranges.

Even if the outdoorsman does not wish to hunt or shoot the ranges he can still keep busy during autumn. Throughout October the archery season for deer of either sex is open in every county in the state. That'll keep a great number of sportsmen in the out-of-doors. If none of these pastimes is appealing, then the sportsman may turn back to fishing. There's good fishing to be had in most of the lakes and streams during the fall months. In fact, black bass fishing rivals that of early spring in most impoundments. And the bluegill continue to hit, as do the crappie and the catfish.

If none of these ventures are accepted then the man who likes the out-of-doors can find no better time than fall to wander over the hills and valleys, along creek banks and on the lakes for a picture of nature that is seldom painted for persons in other states. Fall is a busy time; fall is a beautiful time.

**Consumers Want to Know**  
by MARGARET SPADER  
Director of Consumer Affairs  
National Association of Manufacturers

I've noticed that many new outdoor grills include covers. What are the advantages of a covered grill?

Covered grills offer greater cooking flexibility than the open grill. The cover reduces "variables" in temperature caused by wind and weather conditions. With more accurate temperature control it is possible to cook a wider variety of foods such as steaks and whole dinners.

# NEAL'S KEY

Compare

SQUARE DEAL GROCERY FOOD STORES

- Pork Chops**  
First cuts center cuts  
**59¢ lb. 89¢ lb.**
- Pork Loin Roast** lb. 63¢  
**¼ Pork Loin** sliced lb. 69¢  
**Stew Beef** lb. 89¢  
**Spare Ribs** lb. 65¢
- Hormel Vienna Sausage** 5 oz. 2/49¢  
**Keoher Club Crackers** 16 oz. 4/49¢  
**Scott Towels** 2 roll pak. 4/43¢  
**Close-Up Tooth Paste** 4.6 oz. 5/49¢  
**Nu-Maid Margarine** in the bowl lb. 4/49¢
- Paramount**  
**Fresh Cucumber Sweet Slices** 16 oz. 3/49¢  
**Kraft Orange Juice** ½ gallon 8/89¢  
**Secret Anti-Perspirant** 3 oz. 35¢ off label 5/49¢  
**Del-Monte**  
**Pineapple-Grapefruit Juice** 46 oz. 3/33¢
- Cokes** 16 oz. 8 pk. 7/9¢  
**Mazola Oil** 32 oz. 8/9¢
- Charcoal Briquets** 10 lb. bag 6/69¢  
**Del-Monte Tomato Catsup** 20 oz. 3/33¢



**Fresh Peaches**  
3 lb. for 3/39¢

**New Green Cabbage** lb. 7/49¢  
**Yellow Onions** 2/39¢

**Miss Georgia Peaches** 2 ½ size 2/29¢  
Halven 2/49¢

**Scott Toilet Tissue** 4 rolls 4/49¢

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