

The

KMA GUIDE

November, 1965



COVER PICTURE

Signs of Thanksgiving . . . turkeys, turkeys everywhere! Our November's Guide cover picture was taken at the Teachout Turkey Farm west of Shenandoah. The two KMA youngsters surrounded by a "sea" of white turkeys are Mark Voitenko, son of morning announcer and sportscaster Pete Howard, and Barbara Andersen, daughter of local salesmanager Andy Andersen. As Mark, Barbara and your Guide Editor walked out to the pasture where the turkeys are kept, all 10,000 turkeys came to greet us. For a while the young folks were a little jittery because it looked like all those turkeys were going to run right over them . . . like getting hit by an avalanche. But as you can see in the picture, the turkeys will get just about so close then always keep that distance. They caught one, after a flurry of white feathers! Not caring for confinement, this one broke away moments after the picture was shot.

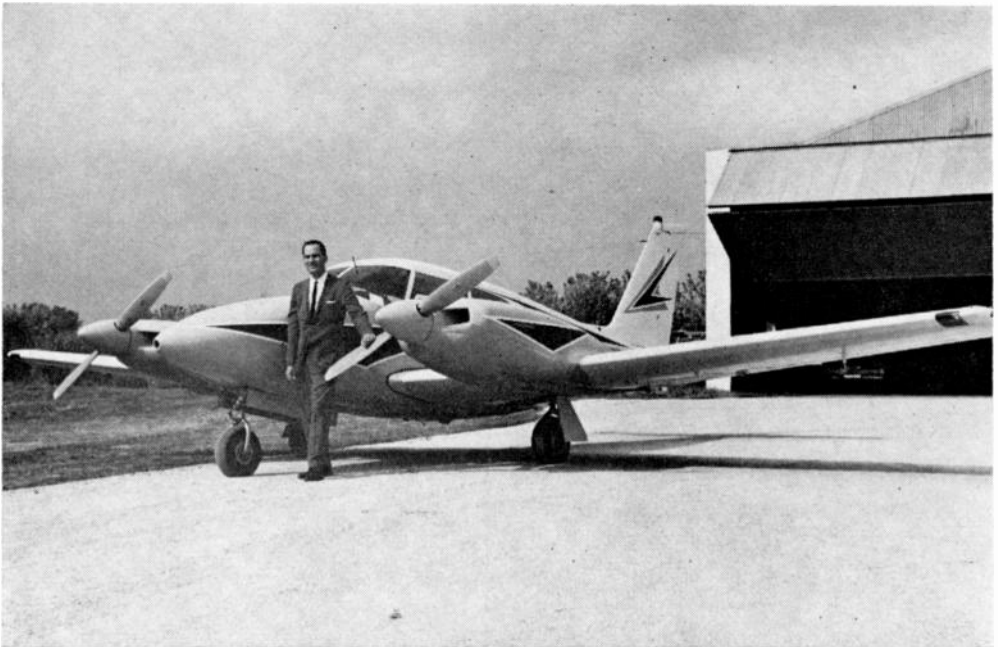
The KMA Guide

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KMA sales manager Jack Katz, who has been flying for about three years now, recently traded airplanes and came up with this beautiful Piper Twin Comanche. Jack does a lot of flying for both business and pleasure; in fact, it's his favorite way of travel. His new twin-engine plane carries three passengers in addition to the pilot. The longest trip he has taken so far is to Denver, where he plans to make several trips this winter skiing. The plane has an autopilot, which flies the plane automatically, giving the pilot an opportunity to re-

lax on long hauls. It is fully radio equipped, including instrument flying equipment. The engines have turbo-chargers enabling him to go as high as 25,000 feet. The plane is also equipped with oxygen for high altitude flying. The Twin Comanche has a range of about 1,000 miles without refueling and cruises at 175 miles an hour. We suspect this comanche really scalps Jack's pocket-book, but he's certainly getting his money's worth in pleasure and speeded-up business trips.



A Chat With Edward May

You have heard the saying, "A dog is man's best friend." I don't know if this statement is true in the case of my brother-in-law, J. D. Rankin, but he does have a mighty fine dog, one he is extremely proud of. The dog is a Labrador and his full name is "Spirits of Black Pepper." With a name like that, naturally, he goes by the name of Pepper. The dog is small as Labradors go and, as you probably know, being a Labrador he is a retriever. He is an excellent hunting dog, and since J. D. likes to hunt he uses the dog for retrieving ducks, pheasant, etc.

In addition to hunting, Pepper has been trained for use in field trials and has been entered in trials from Canada to Texas and points in between. As a derby dog—which means dogs under two years of age—Pepper finished his derby year as the No. 7 dog in the entire United States, based upon points earned in field trials. The dog placed high in many trials and was the Iowa Derby Champion.

J. D. is mighty proud of the honors won by Pepper, and he proudly displays the many ribbons and cups won by his dog. (These can be seen in the picture on this page.)

One day J. D. put the dog through his paces for a group of Boy Scouts, and the Scouts thought the dog was almost human as they had never seen a dog respond so to his master's commands.

Incidentally, J. D. Rankin is a vice president of both the May Seed & Nursery Co. and the May Broadcasting Company.

I had the pleasure of participating in a rather unusual meeting recently. For three days in October, I attended some meetings at Racine, Wisconsin under the auspices of the Johnson (Wax) Foundation, during which the seventy-five participants discussed the United States Foreign Policy Towards Latin America. There were representatives from six mid-western states. It was a pleasure to meet so many new people and a privilege to be included in the group. We weren't to form any definite conclusions but were to become better acquainted with the overall problems regarding Latin America and, in turn, were to acquaint our friends with these problems so that perhaps we might become

more interested in the problems of Latin America and the relationships that exist between the Latin American countries and the United States.

Following these meetings, I journeyed to Chicago where I had a fine visit with my daughter, Annette, who is attending Northwestern University at Evanston. Incidentally, she likes Northwestern and has made many friends. She has two personable roommates. One is from Illinois and the other is from Washington, D. C. I took Annette and her roommates out to a nice eating place one evening. The girls seemed to thoroughly enjoy eating out, and especially having someone pick up the bill. It was worth it as I certainly enjoyed the evening.



J. D. Rankin with his champion retriever, Spirits of Black Pepper, and his many ribbons and trophies. Pepper is a superb field dog, winning top honors where the competition is very keen.

Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

No one has ever asked me what my favorite flower is, for which I'm very glad. It would be utterly impossible for me to pick out one as being my favorite. It depends entirely on what is in bloom at the moment. If you asked me along in May it would be Iris, about the first of June it would certainly be Peonies, later in June my favorite would have to be the Rose, and so it goes throughout the season. In October the Chrysanthemums come into all their glory and after spending an hour or two in the Chrysanthemum field, my favorite flower would have to be the Chrysanthemum in all its varieties.

The plant breeders have been working on Chrysanthemums for many years with 2 results in mind. First, to get them to bloom earlier, and second, to make them grow shorter. The old-time Chrysanthemums our grandmothers had were perfectly hardy all right, but they grew at least waist high with flowers about the size of a quarter and quite often the first freeze in the fall came before they had even bloomed.

Dozens of new varieties are introduced each year by the various plant breeders who are scattered all over the United States. Of course, we order a few each of the new varieties every year to try out, but very few of them are even planted the second year, as it takes a pretty rugged individual to do well under southwest Iowa climatic conditions. Some of them can't stand our hot dry summers, others are able to stand our climate, but take a longer growing

season than we have and are, therefore, apt to get caught by frost or freeze. In fact, there are at least a dozen different varieties in that trial plot shown in the picture which are just now starting to make buds. Farther south they would be all right, but not for southwest Iowa. You can rest assured that all the varieties listed in the Earl May Spring Catalog are varieties well adapted for this part of the country.

Keep in mind that although Chrysanthemums are perfectly hardy in this part of the country they still must be divided and transplanted every spring. You see, the old plant dies out completely after it has bloomed once. In the meantime, it has sent out a dozen or fifteen root suckers all around the original plant. You can see these right now peeking through the ground around your old plants. Each one of these little rosettes of green leaves will live through the winter and send up a plant the following spring, which will carry the blooms that fall.

So, if you have any Chrysanthemum plants in your yard, just cut off the old tops as soon as freezing weather kills them, lay the tops right down over the new little young plants, which are already formed, and that is all the winter protection they need. Then next spring as soon as the frost goes out of the ground, either hoe off and destroy all but 2 or 3 of those new little young plants or if you have room for them, dig the entire clump, divide it, and replant those little plants about 2 ft. apart in the row. On the other hand, if your present Chrysanthemums are some of the old, tall-growing, late-blooming varieties, just dig them up and discard them now.

If you have recently received a gift Chrysanthemum from a greenhouse and are

Continued on Page 15



Frank checks varieties in the huge chrysanthemum fields.



with
Jack
Gowing



Jack turned the column over to me this month so I could tell you a little about our family. Guide Editor Duane stopped by the house the other evening to get a picture of the crew. You can see the results at the bottom of the page. The good looking gal with the glasses is my wife.

We met several years ago in Nebraska City. At the time, she was the receptionist for Dr. Wilmes and I was working in a store just across the street. Barb came in to buy some envelopes one day and ended up being asked for a date. Mother Nature took care of the rest and a year or so later, we were married.

Terri, our oldest child, was born in Tulsa, Oklahoma. We had been transferred there by the company I worked for. She is now in the first grade. Horses and school are her two great loves next to her little sister.

Jamie was born this past May 31st. She is quite a character. We are going through the "who does she look like" process with all of our friends. Personally, I think she looks just like her older sister did when she was the same age. Several agree and several people disagree. If you stop and think about it, what difference does it really make?

We lived in Oklahoma for almost three

years, then moved to Colorado. In November of 1961, we moved to Shenandoah and I went to work for KMA. The first few months in town, we lived in an apartment, then moved into the house we now occupy.

The whole family are great outdoor buffs. We especially enjoy getting away from the work rush and exploring and enjoying the many wonders of nature from our own Waubonsie State Park to the Rocky Mountains. Much of our leisure time is spent with horses.

Barbara's parents live in Fremont, Nebraska. Her father owns and operates the monument company there. Most of Barb's relatives live around Nebraska City and the Falls City, Nebraska area. My parents own and operate a farm near Farragut. Most of my father's relatives live in the Farragut area and my mother's family is centered pretty much in the Denver, Colorado area.

So much for the family gab . . . Things have been pretty busy around KMA. This past month, Jack spent a couple of days at the FFA Convention in Kansas City. I spent a couple of days at the American Royal Livestock Show and Jack is finishing up the work on his beautiful new home. All in all, we have been pretty busy.

I want to call your attention to the picture on Page 7. It shows Sgt. Frank Davis of the Iowa Highway Patrol and myself with one of the new safety triangles to be used on your farm equipment. This is one of the many safety devices that you should use for your own protection when you move your machinery on the highway.

I want to thank Jack for letting me use this space to say "Hello" to each of you. I would like to leave you with this thought. At the American Royal, I was visiting with Mr. Beal from Mound City, Missouri and he made this comment, "Did you notice that among all these farm kids here at the show, they work hard, have fun, and not a short skirt or beetle haircut is anywhere in sight?"



The Ross' - Terri, wife Barbara, new addition Jamie, and Jim. Terri is six years old and Jamie, four months.



BACK TO THE BIBLE BROADCAST CELEBRATES 25 YEARS ON KMA

On Sunday, October 10, the Back to the Bible Broadcast held a radio rally in the Shenandoah Armory at 3:30 in the afternoon celebrating 25 years of radio ministry on KMA. An estimated 700 persons were on hand to enjoy a very delightful program by the 22-voice choir and a message by Dr. Theodore H. Epp, director and founder of the organization. KMA production manager Warren Nielson opened the program with a welcome on behalf of KMA to the visitors and to all the members of the Back to the Bible Broadcast. He is pictured at top introducing Dr. Epp. Also pictured are the choir in their beautiful deep purple robes, and at bottom, a portion of the audience. The Back to the Bible Broadcast began modestly in 1939 on one station in Lincoln, Nebraska, which is now their headquarters. The daily program is now on 300 stations throughout the world. The organization has overseas offices in seven foreign countries plus Canada. Their broadcasts even penetrate behind the iron and bamboo curtains. Each year the broadcast counsels tens of thousands who write for spiritual help. More than 300,000 people have enrolled in their Bible correspondence ministry, which is available in seven languages. They have distributed over 80 million pieces of printed materials to every corner of the earth. Daily programs are devoted to the adult audience while the Saturday program is produced especially for young people. It was certainly our pleasure to have Dr. Epp, his wife Matilda, all the members of the broadcast and many of their listeners with us in Shenandoah.



CAREER FAIR

The Fremont County, Iowa schools presented their annual Career Fair at Farragut under the direction of Maurice LaFollette, County Guidance Coordinator, on October 12. An estimated 3,000 students from schools in southwest Iowa had the opportunity to look over exhibits of vocations and professions in all types of business and industry. Dean Naven is pictured at the KMA radio broadcast booth getting a big chuckle out of some of the youngsters attempting to read copy through a tape record machine which delays their voice for a fraction of a second and bounces what they just said back to them through the headphones. The result is they react to their own voice and either stutter, get all fouled up, or must talk very slowly. The Career Fair was the largest yet.



CHIEF ENGINEER PROVIDES DEEJAYS INSTANT ACTION

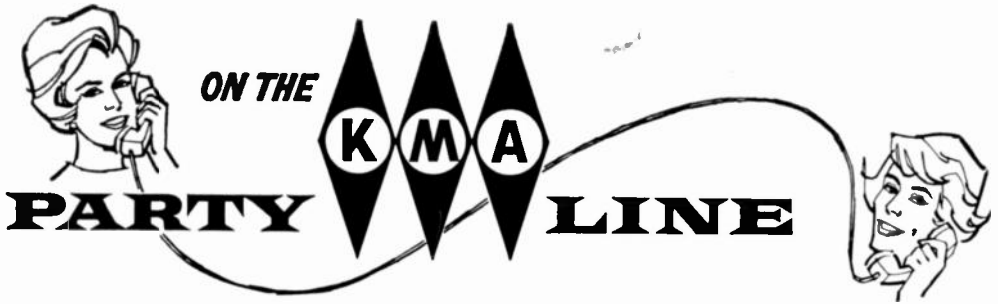
Chief engineer Don Burcher is pictured assembling a new turntable for use in Master Control. The new turntable has a feature your KMA music men have taken to with enthusiasm. It has instant start. On the old turntables it was necessary to start the turntable and hold the pre-cued record in position, then release it while the turntable was in motion. This got the record off to an instant start. With the new turntable you can set the head down in the middle of the music if necessary. When the table is turned on it takes off so quickly there is no "wow" or delay in getting up to full speed. This is a real boon to our deejays who oftentimes need more than two hands to do all the things going on at once in the control room.



A SIGN OF SAFETY

KMA Associate Farm Director and Highway Patrolman Sgt. Frank Davis are shown looking over the newest in highway safety signs. Jim is holding the new inverted triangle sign, now available at all leading implement dealers, on the rear of a farm wagon. When you see this brilliant fluorescent sign it means "slow moving vehicle". They are available at cost. It is hoped all farmers who use the highways will mount them on the back of their equipment.





ON THE
KMA
PARTY LINE

by **Billie McNelly**

The Dale Eichors have done it again. They've enjoyed a 4300 mile vacation trip, and with the exception of a few stops at homes of relatives, they camped out all but two nights. They traveled through Colorado, Utah, Nevada and into Yosemite National Park. From that point, the Eichors trekked down through Sequoia National Park and into Los Angeles, where they visited with Esther's brother, Marvin and his family over Labor Day weekend. Their return brought them east on hiway No. 66, through Arizona and New Mexico, stopping at Dale's brother Dick's home for a visit. Dick resides in Los Alamos. The rest of the return trip was not so colorful, bringing them through Oklahoma and Kansas. Dale reports this was their first trip to California. He says camping in the mountains was cold, but they were prepared. This couple knows how to set up a camp, and that's important!

If Jack Katz' father received silver dollars in the same manner he gives them, his

recent 71st birthday could have been a profitable experience. Mr. Katz gives his grandchildren a silver dollar for each year, each time they have a birthday. He enjoys seven grandchildren, who played it safe this year, and gave him a dollar each on his birthday. It's time for us to wish Mr. Katz a belated happy birthday. Jack reports he celebrated recently, with all three children and seven grandchildren in attendance.

Farm director, Jack Gowing has been seen shopping for a good lathe. He says it's a request from son, Randy, who is "understudying" carpenter, Dee Bayless of Northboro. Randy is so sold on wood-working, Jack and Pauline will provide him with a lathe so he can further his interest. He visited Mr Bayless in his home, and returned with a beautifully finished walnut plate and bowl, all done to a turn, with his own hands. A busy boy is a happy one, and we think Randy Gowing is to be congratulated on choosing a hobby like this one.

While Sgt. Frank Davis, of the Iowa Highway Patrol searches for the key, KMA's Nancy O'Day and Assistant Farm Director, Jim Ross ponder this confining situation. Who and what got them into this mess, anyway? Their own curiosity! Both wondered how the cuffs worked, and Sgt. Davis showed 'em.

If Sgt. Davis had only known about all of Nancy O'Day's traffic tickets when he had her handcuffed . . . she might not have been smiling so broadly! Let's let Nancy explain her way out of that one.

The army loses one and gains another. Pete Howard's son Tom began a three year enlistment in the Army, Oct. 18, when he reported to Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri, for basic training. His plans are to go into data processing



Let's see now, where did I put that key? Jim Ross, right, shows Nancy O'Day how a pair of handcuffs work. They work real good.

equipment training after basic. October 18th was the date of Pete's brother's discharge from the Army. Fred was discharged at Camp Carson, Colorado. Good luck wishes go to both boys.

Scott, four year old son of chief accountant Earle Crowley, has quite a fondness for marshmallows. Recently his mother took him to the doctor's office where Scott spotted one of those jars full of cotton puffs. You guessed it, "Look at the marshmallows, Mamma!"

KMA Station Manager, Norm Williams is all "shook up". He heard on the news that all American males, 21 years of age and older, must be able to produce a draft card. Norm has never signed up for the draft. It seems, the first draft was for men of 21 or older. The second draft announcement was for men 18 years of age and older, and by that time Norm was already overseas, having enlisted months before. Even though he came out of the service with some shiny Lt.'s bars, Norm still wonders if he should sign up for the draft. (Pssst. . . Don't look now, but WE think he's past that age, tho' he swears he isn't.)

Although station manager Norm Williams' concern about not having a draft card is all in jest, announcer Ron Shoeman's concern is for real. Ron has a draft card . . . it's 1-A . . . and he just received notice to report for his physical. Ron has been getting all kinds of "helpful" advice from his co-workers . . . mostly intended to cheer him up. No matter how you look at it . . . 'tain't funny.

Every boy is entitled to his own Jack-O-Lantern at Halloween, and small Jeffrey Naven is no exception. KMA news director, Dean Naven is a pretty artistic carver of pumpkins, and this is probably because three daughters have given him a little opportunity to practice over the years. Before long Jeffrey will be among the "pranksters" on that eve of the spirits, but now he's content to smile happily over a big yellow pumpkin with a toothy grin.

Ralph and Muriel Childs look forward to the daily delivery of Uncle Sam's mail about as eagerly as anyone we know. With youngsters all around the area, in school, in service, etc., how can you miss getting exciting mail? Their latest letter from Steve, in Viet Nam held many colorful word pictures, including Steve's accounting of a wonderful evening spent

with the cast of "Hello Dolly", during their appearance for the troops in Viet Nam. Steve found producer, David Merrick a tremendous man, who visited with him for quite some time. when he found Steve was an enlisted man. He also met Mary Martin, and expressed shock at seeing she had RED HAIR. He also met an actor named Carleton Carpenter, and a bearded man who introduced himself as Jim Moran. As Steve said, "It was really some night!" His closing sentence in the letter interested me. "Things are continually exciting over here. So far — no dull moments." Then signed, Love, Steve. It comforts the home folks to know their sons overseas are not letting the situation bog them down, even though we know they suffer many inconveniences, and more than that many times. Our hearts are with them. One and all!

It's a good thing Guide Editor Duane Modrow's mother-in-law has a good sense of humor. His youngest daughter, Marcie, who is not yet in school, overheard the next to the youngest, Julie, comment that in school she had to learn to spell the words "halloween" and "character." Little Marcie asked, "What's a character?" Julie said, "That's people." Marcie innocently replied, "Grandma's a character, isn't she?"

Warren Nielson missed out getting his flu shots with the rest of the staff (see picture on page 13). He was home . . . with a bad case of the flu. He apparently had that old fashioned kind which really lays you out. As bad as Warren had it, you wouldn't think he'd need flu shots anyway. We wish him a speedy recovery.



Little Jeff Naven thinks his daddy Dean turned that pumpkin into something funny.

A Letter From Billie McNeilly

Hello there!

Chances are you're so busy you won't have time to read a column this month, but I'm sending this one out, anyway. The picture is an action one, and not just set up for the photographer's convenience. John was home for the weekend, and got in on the fun . . . cutting up and chopping goodies for the Candied Fruit Cake that went into the oven just a little while after Mod took the picture. I'm including the ingredients, and the method in the recipes on the next page. Hop to it and bake up one for yourselves. Funny thing about goodies for holiday baking. They seem to disappear sort of gradually, when the family "helps", don't they?

Lots of things planned for the month of November in our household. Donna has her siege of "acting" out of her system. She appeared in a play given by the Lincoln, Nebraska Theatre Group recently. Now she can settle down and get set for the holidays. With a kindergartener and a pre-schooler in the house, it makes for more fun, come Christmas!

Marcie and Ed are fine, and Marcie is already preparing for their first Christmas in their new "home."

John is hoping to journey to the west coast with us this month, then he will catch a flight from one of the air bases to return home. Most of my work and planning these days is toward this trip. Takes quite a bit to get ready for a couple of weeks away from work and home. It will be wonderful to have a good visit with the folks, making the whole thing well worth the effort.

Thanksgiving day always brings many memories to most of us, of those Thanksgivings of our youth. Do you linger over the memories of your own Grandmother's cooking . . . the special prayer of thanks offered up by your Grandfather? These are part of the memories I hold dear. Somehow, we strive to leave the same kind of tender memories for our children and theirs.

I'm old enough to remember when a pound of cranberries was a luxury to be enjoyed only during the special holidays. I remember when we gave heartfelt thanks for a great big roasted chicken, that we had raised, then butchered our-

elves. Sometimes I wish, fervently, that our youngsters could know how to say thank you for simple things like that. Perhaps they do, and we are concerned for naught. Still, we are the ones who go out and select the biggest, fattest turkey for that day, aren't we?

In closing, I'm stealing a poem from Nick Kenny that says what's in my heart this Thanksgiving.

"Let's give our thanks for little things
That waking up each morning brings . . .
For eyes to see the friends we meet
Who make our tiny world complete.
Let's give our thanks for ears to hear
Familiar sounds that we hold dear.
The laughter and the gay refrain . . .
The wind — a robin in the rain!
Let's give our thanks that we've a heart
To understand when teardrops start.
Strong arms to hold the ones we love . . .
Two lips to pray to God above!
For real Thanksgiving that never brings
Us Peace . . . without these little things."

God bless you all this Thanksgiving, and I hope you will have your loved ones about you to make it even more dear.

Don't miss the recipes on the next pages. See you next month.

Affectionately yours,

Billie



Billie gets a helping hand from son John and spouse Reg preparing one of her d-e-e-licious fruit cake recipes for Christmas. The recipe is on opposite page.

Billie's Kitchen Tested Recipes

CANDIED FRUITCAKE

(in picture on preceding page)

Sift in large bowl . . .

- 2 cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt

Add:

- 1 pound candied pineapple (2 cups), coarsely cut
- 1 pound (2 cups) whole candied cherries
- 1 ¼ pounds pitted dates, coarsely cut (3 ½ cups)

Mix well with hands to coat each piece of fruit with flour. Beat 4 eggs until frothy; gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Add to fruit, and mix well. With hands mix in 2 pounds (8 cups) pecan halves. Grease, and line with brown paper, two 9-inch angel food cake pans. Divide dough into pans; press down firmly with fingers. Bake in slow oven, 275 degrees about 1 ¼ hours. Let cakes stand in pans about 5 minutes. Turn out on racks, and pull off brown paper. Cool. To store: Wrap loosely in foil, and store airtight in a cool place, or freeze . . . wrap . . . and then store in freezer.

* * *

TURKEY SALAD

- ¼-½ cup cold turkey meat, cut in good-sized cubes
- 6-8 black Greek olives, pitted
- Salad greens
- 1 teaspoon capers
- 1 tomato, cut in sections
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced or quartered
- Mayonnaise, made with olive oil
- Finely chopped parsley

Combine the turkey with the pitted olives. Arrange on a bed of greens and garnish with the capers, tomato sections, and egg.

Spoon mayonnaise over the salad and add a sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 1.

For an excellent luncheon serve this salad with crisp hot buttered toast. Follow it with a chocolate mousse or cassis sherbet.

* * *

SOUR-CREAM PIE

- Pie Pastry for 1 Crust
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 2 cups chopped seeded raisins

Beat eggs, and add sugar which has been mixed with flour and salt. Add sour cream and beat well. Stir in raisins and pour into a pie plate lined with pastry. Bake in 425 oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and continue baking until filling is set, about 25 minutes longer. Serves 6 to 8.

POOR MAN'S FRUITCAKE

- 2 cups light brown sugar, well packed
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 package seeded raisins (about 2 ¾ cups)
- 2 tablespoons lard
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- About 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup broken nutmeats (optional)

Add sugar, raisins, lard and spices to the hot water and boil together for 5 minutes. Remove from heat, cool, then dissolve soda in the liquid. Add about 3 cups flour, sifted with the salt. If using nutmeats, add with the flour. Stir well and bake in large bread tin (about 5 x 12) in 325 oven for about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

This cake is as good as it is economical and will keep for weeks, if well wrapped in waxed paper and stored in a covered container.

* * *

PUMPKIN COOKIES

- ½ cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract
- 1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin
- 2 ½ cups flour
- 4 teaspoons any baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- ½ cup chopped nutmeats

Cream sugar with shortening and eggs. Beat well, add vanilla and lemon extract. Stir in pumpkin, which has been mashed smooth and fine. Sift dry ingredients together and add with raisins and nuts. Mix well. Drop by teaspoon onto greased cookie sheet and bake about 15 minutes in 375 oven. Makes about 4 dozen.

* * *

MOCK CHERRY (CRANBERRY) PIE

- Pie Pastry for 2 Crusts
- 3 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 cup seeded raisins
- 1 ¼ cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- Pinch of salt
- ¾ cup water
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Chop cranberries in wooden bowl or put through coarse knife of food grinder. Add raisins, sugar, flour and salt. Stir in the water. Line pie plate with rolled-out pastry and fill with cranberry mixture. Cover with top crust, prick with fork, and bake in 450 oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 and continue baking for about 30 minutes more. Serves 6 to 8.

My Best Recipes for November

BASIC BREAD STUFFING

- ½ pound (or more) butter
- 1 cup finely chopped onions or spring onions
- 8 cups (approx.) fresh bread crumbs, crusts and all
- 1 tablespoon fresh tarragon (or more to taste) or 2 teaspoons dried tarragon
- 1 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon salt, or to taste
- 1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper

Place the butter and onions in a saucepan, and allow the butter to melt over low heat. Combine with the crumbs and other ingredients and toss lightly. Add more melted butter if needed, and taste for seasoning. Stuff the bird lightly just before roasting. This makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Herb Variations: Instead of tarragon you can use any of the following herbs to taste: Sage (Use with discretion, or it smothers all other flavors). Summer Savory or Basil.

ADDITIVES FOR BASIC BREAD STUFFING

You will have to reduce the amount of crumbs, depending upon the quantity of additive.

1. 1½-2 cups coarsely broken cooked chestnuts. (These may be purchased in tins.)
2. 1 cup or more toasted salted filberts.
3. 1 cup or more toasted unblanched almonds.
4. 1 cup or more salted pecan halves.
5. 1½-2 cups toasted walnut halves.
6. 2 cups finely diced celery. This makes a delicious change in the basic stuffing and is also good in goose.
7. Giblets. Chop the gizzard and heart very fine; reserve the liver. Saute the gizzard and heart with the onions just enough to color them, then mix with the rest of the ingredients. Use the liver in the sauce later. Saute it lightly in butter and chop exceedingly fine before adding.

* * *

CORN BREAD STUFFING

- ¼ pound (or more) butter
- 1¼ cups finely chopped onion
- 1 cup finely diced celery
- ½ cup chopped celery tops
- 1½ teaspoons thyme
- 1 pound small link sausages, lightly browned
- 1 tablespoon salt or more, to taste
- 1½ teaspoons freshly ground black pepper
- 6-8 cups coarse corn bread crumbs
- ¾ cup broth

Melt the butter in a saucepan with the chopped onion. Add the celery, celery tops, and thyme. Saute the sausages gently or

broil them. Add the salt and pepper to the crumbs and mix with the onion-celery mixture, the sausages and the broth. Add more melted butter or some of the rendered sausage fat, if needed. Taste for seasonings. Stuff the turkey lightly. Makes enough stuffing for a 10-pound bird.

Variations: 1. Omit sausages and add 1 cup whole kernel corn and ½ cup finely chopped green chiles (or 1 cup, if you like the taste of chiles).

2. Omit sausages. Saute ½ pound sausage meat with the onions, breaking it up well. Add to the stuffing with 1 cup pecans.

3. Omit sausages. Add 1½ cups finely shredded Smithfield ham to the stuffing. Saute the onions in ham fat instead of butter.

4. Omit sausages. Add 2 cups crisp crumbled bacon to the stuffing. Saute onions in bacon fat.

5. Omit sausages and celery. Add 2 cups coarsely chopped Smithfield ham and 2 cups coarsely chopped, roasted and salted peanuts. If peanuts are not to your liking, you may substitute toasted and salted filberts.

6. If you like oysters in a stuffing, add about 2 dozen oysters with their liquor.

* * *

SAUSAGE STUFFING

A favorite trick is to stuff the body cavity of the bird with the bread stuffing, using one of the variations given above, and the neck cavity with the following very highly seasoned sausage meat stuffing.

2 pounds rather fat shoulder or loin of pork (about 60 per cent lean and 40 per cent fat), ground coarsely

- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon or more of the same herb used in the bread stuffing

Large dash Tabasco

½ teaspoon crushed anise seeds

Blend all ingredients lightly but well. Makes 3 cups stuffing.

* * *

REUBEN SANDWICH

This old favorite is a delicious way to use up cold turkey.

Allow 2 large slices of a really good pumpnickel or black Russian rye, well buttered, for each sandwich. On one slice place a slice of Switzerland Emmenthal cheese, a generous slice of baked or boiled ham, a layer of really excellent cole slaw, a generous helping of cold white meat of turkey, and Russian dressing. Top with the second slice and serve with additional cole slaw and more Russian dressing if you wish.

"Voice of Democracy Speech Contest"

High School students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades who are interested in entering this year's 19th Annual Voice of Democracy national broadcast scriptwriting contest should begin making preparations very soon. The annual contest is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States with the cooperation of the National Association of Broadcasters. There are prizes at State level and five national scholarship prizes ranging from \$5,000 1st prize to \$1,000 5th place. This year's script theme will be "Democracy: What It Means To Me". It is hoped that

every high school in the country will make available to their students the opportunity to take part in this contest. More than ever before in our history we are in peril from the cold war abroad, and particularly from apathy within.

One of the great purposes of the Voice of Democracy Contest is to develop a dedicated and resourceful citizenry capable of coping with the erosion of our American way of life.

Students who wish to enter the contest should contact their high school principal, who will have all the details.

Pushbutton Perfection

At right is the machine which is helping win the battle against time in Master Control. It is called a cartridge machine. A cartridge of pre-recorded tape is being shoved in one of the slots (note the two above already in position). The machine cues the tape up ready to go automatically. When the "run" button is pushed, the tape is played, then recues itself (finds the starting place again) and gets all set to go again. This simple operation saves the control operator a lot of time and motions so he can be doing other things.



Assembly line flu immunization. The entire staffs of KMA and the May Seed Company lined up for flu shots Wednesday afternoon, October 20. Drs. Powers and Henstorf are

doing the honors. They should help guard against the old flu bug which is on the rampage again. Let's hope so anyhow. We highly recommend them.

KMA Program News for November

Famous Name Game -- Many Cash Prizes

The feller pictured over there at right is flashing a whole fist-full of five dollar bills, 15 of them to be exact, which is the amount of cash prizes he gives away every week on KMA. He's Darel Bargar, your afternoon music host on KMA. Darel produces really fine listening every afternoon, but makes it even more interesting when he gives KMA listeners the opportunity to play the "KMA Famous Name Game". Three times every afternoon, between two and five o'clock, Darel plays a recording of a voice of one of our KMA air personalities or one of the ABC radio personalities you hear on KMA every day. Listeners in a specific county in the four-state listening area are eligible for each game. After the mystery voice is played, the eligible county is named, and the first listener from that county to call KMA collect and correctly identify the Famous Name will win the



jackpot. The pot contains five dollars each time. If there is no winner, \$5.00 more is added to the pot for the next game, and the jackpot builds up till there is a winner. It's fun and easy. No gimmicks, trick sounds, or anything to send in. All you have to do is listen . . . and it is enjoyable. Darel plays the game three times every afternoon, Monday thru Friday, so be sure to join him.

COUNTRY MUSIC SATURDAY NIGHT

Dale Eichor, the country-music specialist on the KMA staff, is hosting the big five-hour Saturday night "KMA Bandstand, Country Style" program. Dale is doing a superb job of lining up five hours of the best in the country music field for you Nashville fans. Dale gleans the lists of new releases in all the trade music magazines to make sure the KMA music library is up to date. The country music field is moving big and fast. Dale stays right on top of the field to see that his listeners get the best available. The program gets under way at 6:45 p. m. and runs till midnight every Saturday. You'll hear the most popular country records of the day, plus the tunes from a special featured album. This is interspersed with some of the all-time favorite memory tunes. At 8:00 o'clock Dale presents a five minute newscast of features, news stories, and bits about artists, covering highlights of the week in the country music business. Dale also will soon be publishing his first monthly "KMA Best In Country Music Chart". Dale's Saturday night program is a real production, so you country music fans keep that radio tuned to KMA for a full evening of the very best.

JIM ROSS CONDUCTS KMA GOES VISITING

KMA listeners are enjoying the opportunity to hear some very interesting people every Saturday morning at 7:30 on the "KMA Goes Visiting" program. Jim Ross, associate farm director, has taken the program on a permanent basis as a special project. Each week Jim arranges interviews with a person or persons in KMA-land who are pursuing an unusual hobby, profession, or activity. Jim covers a wide area to find interesting material. The program has received a lot of favorable comment. We think you'll enjoy it, so stay tuned for an outstanding visit every Saturday morning.

KMA TO COVER MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

On November 2nd, many communities in KMA-land will conduct elections of city officials. The KMA news department has contacted all those communities in which there are races for city offices. Results will be reported in to special phones which are being set up to handle the traffic. Election results will be given throughout the evening. On the following morning, November 3rd, news director Dean Naven will have special municipal election wrap-ups at 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 a. m.

Honored Guests

Station Manager Norman Williams took time out from his busy work day to personally conduct two very special guests through the hall of fame (pictured) and radio center KMA. Our honored guests are Norm's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Williams of St. Paul, Minnesota. The elder Williams' traveled by train to Shenandoah for a few days' visit with Norm and family. Mr. Williams was born and raised in Iowa. His boyhood home was near Ottumwa, where he entered the Spanish American War with the National Guard unit. The closest to Shenandoah he had ever been before was following the Spanish American War when he was on maneuvers near Red Oak, Iowa (22 miles distant) with



a National Guard Cavalry Company around 1900. Mr. Williams is a retired Railway Postal Clerk and is very active in local veterans' and church organizations in St. Paul.

Curt Charter Family

This is the first opportunity we've had to bring you a picture of local account executive Curt Charter's lovely family. Curt joined KMA last May. Curt and family are pictured in front of their home on Farnham Street. They live just across the street from the Ralph Childs'. Curt and his wife Sandy have three cute little daughters: Stephanie, 6 months; Tara, two years; and Wendy, 3½ years. Curt travels most of the time calling on retail merchants in nearby communities, but is home every evening to enjoy his vivacious daughters.



FRANK COMMENTS

Continued from Page 4

wondering what to do with it, just knock it out of the pot and plant it out in your perennial border. Mulch it lightly through the first winter. It may be hardy and live through the winter in good condition or it may not. Some of those greenhouse varieties are not hardy outdoors and the only way you can tell is by trying them to see.

Then, when fall comes you may have a good, large-flowered, early-blooming vari-

ety, or on the other hand, it might be so late that it wouldn't be worth keeping, at which time you could dig and destroy it. That is the only way I know to handle those gift Mums from the greenhouse.

No, the garden is not yet fall plowed, but it probably will be by the time you are reading this page, as we have been too busy with other things. There isn't any particular hurry anyway, just so you get it plowed before the ground freezes.

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KMA engineer Norm Kling, one of several avid hunters on the KMA staff is pictured in their goose blind north of the Riverton, Iowa refuge. The hunters make elaborate preparations before the season opens; leasing good hunting ground, which must have a good body of water, building their blinds, and painting and repairing hundreds of decoys. Note the goose and duck calls hanging around Norm's neck. Norm called ducks right in over the blind. The duck

season wasn't open or he would have had his limit in short order. The geese were a different story. They had been shot at for quite a few days and just couldn't be coaxed in. However, the boys have been having real good luck. It's a real picture watching the birds fly around and very interesting watching the hunters work them in with their calls. Not easy by any means . . . a real game sport.