



The
KAWA GUIDE

May,
1961

COVER STORY

The KMA Guide

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No. 5

Our charming subject for this month's cover is most appropriate for the month of May. As Spring ushers in mother nature's splendor we find Mrs. Earl May surrounded by an exquisite setting of magnolia blossoms. This particular tree was planted by the Mays nearly 25 years ago, the first in Shenandoah. It is located on the south side of the May's former residence now owned by Mrs. Harry Newlean. The tree is a magnificent mass of blooms nearly 30 feet high. Also, May 14th is Mother's Day. If we were to select one person to characterize the mother image, Mrs. May would suit the honor most applicably. She is an outstanding mother, matriarch of our great broadcasting enterprise, and kindly and maternal in all relationships with others. A very pretty picture of a very gracious lady. Our best wishes to mothers everywhere.

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Another fine family of long standing with KMA, the Jack Josephsons. Jack has been on the KMA engineering staff a total of 14 years, interrupted only by military service during WWII. L to R: Jerry, 10, is in 4th grade at the new Nishna Road School. Jerry is in Cub Scouts, likes baseball, but by far prefers to follow in his dad's footsteps as an avid bowler. Julie, 16, is a Junior in high school. She is very active in school extracurriculars, served on the Annual Staff, sings in Mixed Chorus, belongs to Y-Teens, is a Rainbow Girl, is preparing for secretarial work, and likes

dancing. Delores, a busy mother, in addition to looking after the family is employed in the Stenographic Department of the May Seed Company. She is active in Legion Auxillary, is a past-president. Delores likes bridge and bowling when time allows. The Josephsons are buying a home on South Maple. Jack has spent quite a bit of his spare time remodeling and working around the house. As you recall from a feature story about Jack last month, he is a fine bowler. The family belongs to the Christian Church.



A Chat With Edward May

When you looked at the front cover of this issue of the KMA Guide you saw my mother, Mrs. Earl E. May. Very appropriately, I decided to devote most of my column to the other member of the May family, my sister, Frances (May) Rankin. Frances and myself are the only two children, and, since you read a great deal about my family in my column, I want to write about Frances and her family.

I might start out by saying Frances was born in Shenandoah and attended the Shenandoah schools. Upon graduation from high school she attended the same girls' school my mother attended, namely, National Park College at Forest Glen, Maryland. Upon graduation from National Park, she attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority. She attended Northwestern for one year and then decided to discontinue her college education in favor of that wonderful institution known as marriage, so in June of 1939, Frances was married to J. D. Rankin, Jr., of Tarkio, Missouri. J. D. is affiliated with the May Seed and May Broadcasting Companies, and serves as a Vice President and is on the Board of both corporations.

My sister is quite busy with her many activities, but I think her main classification—and certainly one which she is most proud of—is that of being a homemaker. She has two very lovely daughters, the oldest, Betty Jane, is in her third year at the University of Arizona. The other, Diane, is a freshman in Shenandoah High School. This in itself is enough to keep Frances quite busy, but she finds time to do many outside activities. At one time or another she has taught Sunday School, served as Mother Adviser to the Order of Rainbow Girls, is a member of Eastern Star, also a member of P.E.O., Study Club, Child Study, a bridge club or two, in addition to several others which I am sure I overlooked.

Frannie—as she is affectionately called by her closest friends—is regarded as a person who has lots of good common sense and is always reliable, and she will always tell you how she stands on any given situation. She is a thoughtful and considerate person, and I can proudly say one could not ask for a finer sister.

These short paragraphs really don't do her justice as it would take several pages to really tell you about her, but this is a brief synopsis of my sister, Frances (May) Rankin. We live next door to each other, and I have been grateful many times that we live in the same town, are able to see each other, be with each other, and have our families grow up as relatives and neighbors.

By the time this issue reaches you, most of the students will have completed their school year and will have their plans made for the summer. To the Seniors who have completed school, I wish to congratulate you and wish you the very best in whatever endeavor you choose. To the rest of the students, I hope you have a profitable and enjoyable summer.

Our girls have been talking about the summer, and Annette is very hopeful of spending a month at Iowa City taking a speech course for high school students. Perhaps by the time the Guide goes to

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Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

This picture was taken Sunday afternoon, May 1, in the yard out north of our house. Bob Fishbaugh and Zo had come out for coffee; and as they were leaving, I had the bright idea of having Bob take a picture that I could use on my page in the May Guide. The Tulips that Zo and I are looking at are a new variety of Hybrid Darwins called May's Glory, which we introduced last year. The dog sitting beside Jennie is not ours, although he spends more time at our place than he does at his own home across the street. He really belongs to the Tom Sawyer family. His name is Mack, and as you can see, he is really very affectionate.

If you remember, Zo had a very intricate operation on her heart, a couple of years ago, in which they attempted to open up a valve which was growing shut. The operation was only about 75% successful, as they had to stop before the job was quite completed. At the time, they told her they would finish the job in a year or two, or just as soon as she had built up enough strength to go through with it again. However, I doubt very much if she ever does have it completed, because she can do just about anything she wants to and feels so good most of the time that she is inclined to let well enough alone—at least for the time being.

The season here in Shenandoah, like everywhere else here in the middle west, is about 2 weeks later than usual. For instance, the Hybrid Darwin Tulips which are just coming into full bloom are ordinarily at this stage by the 15th of April. The

Forsythia which ordinarily blooms about the 10th of April, didn't bloom until about the 20th. I am writing this column on Monday May 2; and at daybreak this morning the thermometer stood at 26 with fairly heavy frost. It is too early yet to tell how much damage was done by the freeze, but I rather think it hurt all of the fruit blossoms which were out in bloom. That would include peaches, pears, plums, and apricots. I don't think any damage was done to the apple blossoms, as they were still fairly tight. Tomato plants which were under Hot Kaps came through the freeze in perfect condition, but those that were not covered will, of course, have to be replanted.

Last month on this page, I showed you a picture of the south side of our garden, taken as I was setting the onion plants. Since that time we have filled in all the rest of the space, and most of it is up and growing nicely. The freeze didn't do any damage to it, as the beans and sweet corn weren't through the ground yet, and the tomato plants were under Hot Kaps.

We are trying something new in the garden this year; we are going to stake up all of the tomatoes and prune them to a single stem. Always before we have spaced them out about 6 feet apart each way and just let them sprawl on the ground. This year we have them planted two feet apart in rows three feet apart, so that we have thirty-six plants in about half the space we normally use for twenty-four plants. We have six plants of Roma, fifteen plants of Surprise, and fifteen plants of Tomboy, which is a sensational new variety that we plan to introduce next year (if we have seed enough). Tomboy is the Ponderosa Type—very large and dark pink in color and almost completely smooth. I will tell you more about it this summer and probably show you some pictures of them also.

That car in the background is Zo's Rambler, and you can see the top of ours on beyond. Those evergreens next to the house, on the north side, are Taxus of Japanese Yews. The tree behind Jennie, whose branches you can just see in the upper right corner, is a Weeping Cutleaf Birch. The grass on the lawn is Maypark Lawn Grass Mixture, and the rich dark green color is due to an application of Maytone Fertilizer early this spring.

P. S. How are all you folks?



TOUR SEASON GETS UNDER WAY

The season is just around the corner when visitors from our four-state area and many distant points will be flocking to Shenandoah to take advantage of a full day of sightseeing, movies, brief lectures, and the opportunity to have many questions answered on the May Seed Company conducted tours. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday are visitors' days, also very busy days for the five ladies pictured below. These fine ladies are tour hostesses. They make many preparations to see that everyone enjoys their visit. Ethel Baldwin, center, is in charge of arrangements for all the tours.

In and around Shenandoah are hundreds of acres of flowers, nursery grounds, greenhouses, beautifully landscaped homes, gardens, not to mention the seventy-six acre Trial Grounds supervised by the May Seed Company. The tour routes are altered throughout the season to take in the high points as different fields come into the peak of bloom. For example, when peonies come on, a special side trip is made to the huge peony fields near Essex, Iowa.

Here is the itinerary in brief: Guests register at 9:30 a.m. Coffee is served and the tour starts with a movie at 10:00 a.m. in the Mayfair auditorium. Immediately following the movie, guests board buses which take a route covering 13 to 25 miles. Tour hostesses point out interesting sights along the way. A number of inspection stops are made so guests may get a close look and ask any questions.

Among the sights are homes of KMA-May Seed folks including Mrs. May, Ed May, J. D. Rankin, Frank Field, Ethel Baldwin and several private homes including a number of Shenandoah Garden Club members. A stop is made at the trial grounds, Mount Arbor Nurseries perennial fields, and and greenhouses. There are some 20 points of interest, some of major importance, along the route.

Arrangements are made in advance for lunch at Shenandoah restaurants. Those who so desire may bring a picnic lunch; however, because of the tight schedule it is preferred that guests use Shenandoah restaurant facilities. Meals are ready when the tourists arrive with special attention taken to see that everyone is served promptly. A fine meal may be had for less than \$1.10.

The tour trips are divided, morning and afternoon, so guests do not become fatigued. Consideration is taken for everyone's comfort throughout the day.

If your club group would like to take one of these conducted tours, here is what you do. Write to Ethel Baldwin of the May Seed Company. She will send you a questionnaire to fill out for all pertinent information. The questionnaire is also informative to you. It gives you such instructions as what to wear, etc. There are no conducted tours during the month of August

Tours usually require 4 to 5 hours, so you see, they do cover a lot of ground, literally. You'll find this visit to Shenandoah interesting and very worthwhile. Just come dressed for an outing and have a pleasant day!



Tour Hostesses — 1 to r, front, Eva Putnam, Ethel Baldwin, Nina Anderson. Back, Lela Kier, Ozella Peterson.

May, National Radio Month

Today more than 95% of American families can receive the news almost at the moment of its happening. They can also be alerted to a national defense situation in a matter of moments, thanks to CONELRAD, the miracle of radio, and the co-operation of all broadcasters.

Radio is the centerpiece of the community it serves. It gives us weather reports, keeps us advised of local events, provides entertainment, affords us serious moments of religious inspiration, and permits people to participate in public discussion in a more democratic and effective way than ever accorded by any other means of communications.

Stations across the nation will dedicate the month of May to promotion of the success and service of radio.

Sen. Jack Miller Sunday Evenings

Every other Sunday evening at 6:15 p.m. from capitol hill in Washington, D. C., U.S. Senator Jack Miller discusses in a very personable manner important issues affecting all midwesterners on KMA. Many times Senator Miller has important guests with him. His recent interview with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was of timely importance to farmers coming under new government farm programs. His firsthand reports clear up many questions which are of concern to town and country folks alike in the breadbasket of the nation. In his desire to be of additional service by keeping the folks back home informed, Senator Miller is rendering an outstanding public service through the facilities of KMA. He will be on the 14 and 28th of May.

Earle Crowley Heads Busy Jaycee Schedule

Earle Crowley of the KMA accounting department has just completed his term of office as president of the Shenandoah Jaycees. During the past year this outstanding organization of young men has initiated and completed more projects than any previous year for a long time.

Earle has been so busy with Jaycee work in his spare time, he's hardly had time for

anything else. This holds true for many fellow Jaycees, too.

Pictured here are four of the group preparing a scrapbook for entry in statewide competition as outstanding club of the year. They are gathering newspaper clippings, pictures, and writeups of the projects the fellows worked on last year.

The year's activity includes some 46 projects, most of them beneficial to the whole community. Tennis courts, auto safety checks, civic improvement, old folks home, ice cream social, hub cap engraving, getting out the vote, visiting nursing homes, Santa's headquarters, bosses night, My True Security speech contest, Junior golf, Teen-age Road-e-o, and promoting library week are a few of the many things they have done.

In the thick of all this activity they experienced a heavy drain on the club's treasury. However, they also managed to come up with several money-raising projects in addition to all their other good works. Usually on the borderline of operating in the red, their bank account too is healthier than it has been for a long time.

Our congratulations to Earle and his outstanding fellow Jaycees. May their good work continue at this high level.



Going after the outstanding club of the year award, Jaycees prepare scrapbook of year's activity. Good chance of winning, too. L to r: Ken Craig, Paul Foster, Bob McElroy, and Earle Crowley.

"Living History"

Great interest is being generated all across the nation in observance of the Civil War Centennial. In reality this activity recalls one of the most tragic periods of our history, however it also illustrates how a country so hopelessly divided was able to overcome its differences and become a great body of united states, still the promised land to immigrants from all over the world. Starting with the siege of Fort Sumter the civil war era was filled with startling and exciting day-by-day events.

KMA has initiated a new daily program, "Living History", which is an authentic recreation of daily accounts of the Civil War as reported by "Harper's Weekly", the most widely circulated magazine of 100 years ago. In addition to "Harper's Weekly", we will also quote from the Illustrated London News and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper. Collectively these three papers are considered to have given the most comprehensive coverage of the war, nationally and internationally. Furthermore, they give a clearer picture of Southern as well as Northern views.

KMA received permission to air the material through Living History, Inc., a Shenandoah publishing house which owns exclusive rights to re-issue the famed weekly for the entire Civil War period.

Dean Naven, veteran KMA news director, is editor and commentator. Dean prepares a completely factual approach to each days activity 100 years ago today. He breathes life and realism into these daily five-minute programs as if they were happening today . . . 100 years later!

Avid students of Civil War lore, history students, and the casual listener alike will find this new program an exciting, easy-to-absorb medium of reliving a vital period in American History.

"Living History" is heard at 7:00 each evening, Monday through Friday. Present plans are to continue the program throughout the four-year Civil War period.

Naven Attends State Dept. News Briefing

In early April KMA news director Dean Naven received a special invitation from Secretary of State Rusk to attend a briefing for 400 newsmen in Washington, D. C. The purpose was to orient the nation's radio and TV news services to government policies concerning world problems.

Dean says the briefing was well worthwhile, but just exactly what the main speakers had to say cannot be divulged. The discussions were off the record and to be used only as a guide among newsmen handling dissemination of future happenings around the world.

Among the speakers were Allen Dulles, Chip Bohlen, Edward R. Murrow, Secty Rusk, and President Kennedy. Since the briefing, Dulles has come into the news as head of the Central Intelligence Agency which has been accused of misleading Cuban Nationals into their untimely invasion attempt. Bohlen, former Russian Ambassador, is an expert on Russian affairs of some 34 years. His advice concerning the Russians was to take a firm stand and not backtrack.

The newsmen were thoroughly oriented to the situation in each of the major trouble spots in the world. The main ones are Laos, Cuba, Germany, Portugal, and Africa. Dean quoted one speaker as saying, "Confusion is rampant in the United States". Our top newsmen should be in a better position to help clear this up as a result of the meeting.

The meeting was the first of its kind held by the government for radio-TV representatives across the nation.

In mid-April two prominent figures in the midwest sports picture dropped in for a short interview and visit with our KMA sportsmen, Dean Naven and Andy Andersen. Bud Suter, Athletic Director (left) and Sharm Scheurman, head basketball coach, (center) of Iowa Univ. were filling high school speaking engagements throughout western Iowa. Their outlook . . . optimistic!





On the KMA PARTY LINE

By DORIS MURPHY

Incitements of modern living were aired in the book review given by KMA Program Director and Newscaster DEAN NAVEN at the Shenandoah library, April 19, one of a series of programs observing National Library Week. DEAN gave an excellent review of Dr. Richard Gordon's book: "Split Level Trap." On the following night, Mrs. Patricia Koelker, wife of Station Manager ANTHONY KOELKER, spoke on the Art Guild, contemporary paintings, and told about an Art Class for children which was recently started in Shenandoah by Mrs. Koelker, Mrs. DEAN NAVEN, and Mrs. Robert Welker. The first class includes a group of eighteen children, with many others on the waiting list. Ages range from 4 to 9, but there are no disciplinary problems at all. The children have so much fun, they are as good as gold. Six lessons are to be included in each series. The class meets from 10 to 11:30 each Saturday morning in the Art Guild rooms. An entirely different method of teaching is being used. They do not teach the children to draw at first—they are taught to paint right from the start. They are taught to copy anything—but to strictly use their own imagination. They must think up their own ideas. In that way, Mrs. Koelker feels they do not stifle the child's creativeness, but nurture

their ideas. The children are allowed to do what they want to do. They are told stories, or asked what makes them think of music; then the children make their own pictures. In this way the young art students are getting used to using and seeing colors and using a paint brush. The class is being conducted on a non-profit basis, with only a nominal charge in order to defray cost of materials. The Shenandoah adult Art Group produce work in oils, water colors, mosaics, sumi ink, pastels, wood cuts, linoleum block printing and Ducco dribble. "Enjoying art form gives one a million eyes and a million minds", concluded Mrs. Koelker. Pictured on this page is Mrs. Koelker holding up a silk screened picture while making her interesting and informative talk at the library.

The sewing machine at the home of Production Manager WARREN NIELSON has been flying these past few weeks, with his wife Florence making spring clothes. She made her Easter outfit which was an attractive suit with a straight skirt and waist-length, double-breasted jacket of black and white checked suiting fabric. The jacket was lined in bright red silk. Right now she is finishing a white flocked nylon dress for her daughter Holly who will take her first Communion in May.



Pat Koelker uses samples of Art Guild paintings in an excellent speech library week.

What do announcers do when OFF duty? Often times the same thing they do ON duty—play records. Announcers ALAN AUSTIN and JERRY ELTON who share an apartment, spend at least two hours a day at home listening to music. The two of them own around 400 long-playing albums, and they enjoy listening to the Broadway musicals, jazz, classical, and popular records. This helps to familiarize themselves with the music so they are able to give more information about the records while broadcasting. Since the arrival of spring weather, the boys occasionally drive to Tarkio where they play tennis on the city court. Often times weekends are spent in

Omaha. As to cooking—they do not get home-cooked meals, except occasionally when a girlfriend of Alan's comes in and cooks a dinner for them. "Music" seems to be their main diet.

Did you ever get lost in a big building? It probably made you half mad, just like it did DEAN NAVEN, KMA News and Program Director, when he got lost in the mammoth House Office building in Washington, D. C. last month. He decided he wouldn't ask anyone for directions; he would find the exit himself! But it took him a good fifteen minutes of walking past the office doors of many Congressmen before he finally found a door leading to the outside. DEAN had been invited by the Department of State to attend a special foreign policy briefing conference for newsmen. While there he also had the privilege of hearing President Kennedy address the group of press, radio and television newsmen. So he soon forgot his tired, achin' feet!

When you dads get in the mood for a little scuffling with your young sons—watch out! You might miss a shot, just as JIM SHAUM of the KMA Accounting department did while scuffling with his son, Blaine, recently. According to Webster's dictionary scuffle means: "to struggle at close quarters with disorder and confusion". That must have been what Jim was doing, as he hit the bed instead of landing a "right hook" to Blaine and broke a bone in his right hand. Now he's scuffling with the typewriter and adding machine for three weeks until the cast can come off his hand. I'll bet the next time JIM does any rasslin' he'll get out in the open!

What happened to KMA announcer ALAN AUSTIN? That was a big mystery one night. AL, announcer JOHN RUSSELL and friend Ray Miller, had all gone to the rehearsal of the play: "See How They Run" by Phillip King, to be presented soon by the Southwest Iowa Theater Group. After rehearsal the boys went out for a cup of coffee, then decided they would all go up to AL'S apartment and listen to "The Most Happy Fella", the only recording of a complete Broadway show. So, JOHN dropped AL off down town to pick up his car, while he and Ray drove on to AL'S apartment. They waited and waited, but AL didn't come. They couldn't imagine what was detaining him. Finally they drove back down town

to where his car was parked to see what was the matter. The car was there, but AL was no place in sight. They checked the nearby restaurant. No luck. They waited another 15 or 20 minutes by his car, all the time racking their brains, as to what had happened to AL. Thinking they might have missed him walking home, they drove back again to AL'S apartment, but still couldn't find him. Back to town they went again—this time to find him waiting in his car and flashing his lights to attract their attention. Then, the mystery was solved when they learned that AL didn't have his car key—it was in JOHN'S pocket! The reason they had missed him the first time they drove to town, was because AL had walked to the KMA studio to call the boys, but he couldn't get them so returned to his car. Yes, AL'S car was all gassed up, but it wouldn't budge an inch. Just think—it took only one little car key to cause all this confusion!

Can you imagine anything more fun on a nice spring day than taking a ride in a Gym Dandy surrey with the fringe on top? That is the way the two little first graders pictured here, feel about it—Holly, daughter of Warren Nielson; and Randy, son of Jack Gowing. Randy in the back seat did the peddling and steering, while Holly sat up front like a lady. But they had to talk it over, since it was a new experience for both of them. The delightful surrey is owned by Mardy, daughter of Dr. L. C. Strathman of Shenandoah, who won the clever vehicle in a contest sponsored by a local shoe store. Mardy is an "old pro" when it comes to making it go, so after the picture was taken she gave the kids a real ride in the surrey. The beautiful spring flowering tree

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Randy Gowing takes Holly Nielson on an outing in Surrey with the fringe on top.

A Letter From The Farmer's Wife

Greetings from the farm on a beautiful morning in spring!

The farm is a tremendously busy place this year—seems more busy than ever, if that is possible. The farm is never monotonous, especially with all the "little things" coming along. There are little stock calves cavorting around on long wobbly legs; there should be fifteen or sixteen when this crop has all arrived. Time hasn't permitted hunting the new kittens that are around. One of these warm, sunny days the proud mother will be seen coming up from the barnyard with a long line of straight-up little tails following. Life on the farm is work, but there are so many pleasures to offset any job.

The farmer is quite pleased that he plowed as much land as he did last fall. It seems that in the last three years, fall plowing has proved the best plan; however, it doesn't always work out that way. He is following the agricultural program and has also done a lot of "paper work". His row crops will figure about ninety acres, and there will be approximately twenty-five acres of hay land. We have about thirty-five acres of permanent pasture (being blessed with a creek that eats out several acres as it winds its way in, out, and around). With the rest of the acreage

accounting for something (I haven't kept up as you can see). The only new piece of machinery that has come to the farm this spring has been an insecticide attachment.

This is the time of the year that salesmen have a bit of rough going, trying to see all their customers during the noon hour. Just yesterday I heard an "oldtimer" saying that times had certainly changed. People feel now that their working hours should be from 8 to 4, while his were always the other way around on the farm—from 4 to 8. There's a bit of food for thought on that statement.

We have some yard fencing to do, a chicken house to tear down, and lots of trees to trim. The ice damage this past winter was terrific. And, of course, the "green grass grows not only around but up". I plan to have a few chickens for those extra special fries for later. The big old red rooster has two stalwart replacements—if he needs them. He was a tiny chick with gray feathers on his tail and wings, exactly seven years ago this spring. But being of radio fame he may live his life out.

Recipe testing goes on as usual in the big kitchen on the farm. I am so glad you like the recipes, and I enjoy your letters so very much.

Our two in high school have had a busy schedule. Bruce, a sophomore, has a full schedule and has track as an extra curricular activity. In 4-H the Page County boys have been having "classes" on tractor maintenance and have record books to keep on this, too. He keeps busy helping with the chores and various other jobs, when he is needed. He will be sixteen when this Guide comes to you. Karenann, a graduating senior, has been so very busy. The seniors in Essex will be through with studies the 19th of May. Their baccalaureate service is the following Sunday and graduating exercises, the following Wednesday. At the present writing, the Junior-Senior Banquet, Prom, and Breakfast has not been held; but, of course, it is a highlight of the year. Karenann has always made her formals and party dresses, but this year I insisted she buy one already made and save herself the time. Her dress is of turquoise highlighted with pink, very full nylon net. With this she will wear a small tiara, long white gloves, and her "glass" slippers. You can almost see the thrill in her eyes. The last few weeks of school are one big deal with bookkeeping projects, research themes, annual signings, track meets, band practices, etc. If you have young people in school you know all about it.

Late in April we took off one Saturday afternoon and drove to Omaha to see the

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Karenann Falk, ready for the big prom presents a glamorous picture. Dainty as she appears, she holds up her end of the outdoor chores around the farm. See page 15 for contrast.

Homemaker's Guide

"The Farmer's Wife"

By FLORENCE FALK

These recipes come to you from the files of recipes sent in by listeners to the Farmer's Wife Program.

Spring luncheons, graduation parties, receptions all call for extra "special" recipes. Possibly some of these will give you the help needed.

PUNCH

(serves 75 average teacup servings.)

- 10 packages raspberry-flavored kool-aid or any type of powdered fruit drink.

You may wish to use lemon-lime, orange, grape, depending on color scheme used.

- 10 quarts water
- 6 c. sugar
- 3 cans frozen lemon juice
- 3 cans frozen orange juice
- 1 large can pineapple juice (about 6 cups)
- 1 gallon orange drink (or so-called juice)

Combine all and stir until completely blended. Chill and just before serving add—

- 3 large bottles of gingerale, chilled.

Just a note of memo: speaking of servings is a bit difficult as you may wish to serve more or less than the average serving. My only advice is for you to measure as you combine. The small drinking cups so often used at banquets hold from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of punch. Add the chilled gingerale at the very last before serving to point up the sparkle. When using a large punch bowl and using ice to chill the drink, be sure to freeze some of the juice of punch mixture. Or omit that much water from the recipe as your ring, heart, or block of ice would hold. Just the water from the ice dilutes too much. If you wish to add a sherbet this is very tasty and effective. Add sherbet to color of punch—raspberry to pink or red, orange to orange or yellow, lime to green, etc. When mixing punch add orange juices sparingly to a pink punch so as not to ruin the color desired.

* * *

GELATIN PUNCH

(Unusual, but so good!)

- 4 c. sugar
- 2 packages fruit-flavored gelatin—Cherry for red or pink color
Orange or lemon for yellow or yellowish-orange
Lime for green color
- 2 c. water

Combine sugar, fruit-flavored gelatin and water. Bring to a full boil. Set aside to cool. When cold add:

- 2 c. lemon juice
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. orange juice
- 3 c. pineapple juice (46-ounce can)
- 3 gallons water

Just before serving add 2 quarts chilled gingerale. Serves 75 average servings.

* * *

MOCHA RIBBON REFRIGERATOR PIE

- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour

Blend with a pastry blender and fold in:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped nuts or coconut or combination of both

Pat into oblong pan 13 by 9 inches. Bake in 350° oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Watch and let brown just lightly. Stir with a spoon and pat down lightly. Let cool.

In the meantime, combine and melt over hot water—not boiling—

- 2 c. chocolate chips
- 6 T. light corn syrup
- 6 T. water

Blend well and let cool for 10 minutes. Combine and melt over low heat, stirring constantly:

- $\frac{1}{2}$ pound marshmallows (32)
- 4 T. water
- 2 T. instant coffee

Beat 2 egg yolks and stir rapidly into coffee mixture. Cook over low heat for one minute, stirring well. Let mixture cool. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Gradually beat in 4 tablespoons sugar until egg whites are stiff and glossy. Fold egg whites into chocolate mixture. Fold 2 cups of cream, whipped, into coffee mixture. Pour half of mixture into cake pan containing cooled crunchy crust. Pour half of chocolate mixture over coffee mixture; then add remaining half of coffee mixture, then remaining chocolate mixture. Chill until firm. Serves 20 to 24.

* * *

UNBAKED CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT COOKIES

- 1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
- 2 c. small marshmallows
- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. light corn syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. butter
- Few drops peppermint flavoring
- $\frac{3}{4}$ c. flaked or shredded coconut
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. quick-cooking rolled oats, uncooked

Melt chocolate pieces, 2 cups marshmallows, corn syrup, and butter over very low heat. Add flavoring. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in coconut and oats. Lightly blend in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup more of small marshmallows. Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper. Press marshmallow in center of each—makes $3\frac{1}{2}$ dozen.

Homemaker's Visit

By **BERNICE CURRIER**

HIDDEN TREASURES

- A—1½ pounds chopped or ground beef
½ c. finely chopped onion
¾ c. fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg slightly beaten
½ c. milk
½ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
2 t. worcestershire sauce
½ t. seasoned meat tenderizer
10 stuffed green olives, chopped
10 plumped prunes, pitted and diced
- B— 2 T. shortening
- C— 1 can cream of mushroom soup
½ soup can of water
- D— 1 package (8 ounce) broad noodles
- E— ¼ c. butter or margarine, melted

Combine "A" in large bowl. Mix lightly but well, Shape into balls 1½ inches. Heat "B" in large skillet, add "A" and brown over low heat. Remove from heat. Combine "C" in saucepan until smooth. Pour over meatballs. Cover, set over low heat and simmer 20 minutes. (If you make these the day before serving, refrigerate them at this point). Before serving, heat slowly 15 to 20 minutes—while you cook "D" in boiling water according to directions on package. Drain and toss with "E". Place meatballs and gravy in casserole and serve over noodles. Makes 8 large servings.

* * *

GOLDEN NUGGETS

- 1 package (14 ½-ounce) hot roll mix
⅓ c. warm water
- A— 2 egg yolks lightly beaten
2 T. dark brown sugar
1 small can evaporated milk
¼ t. salt
½ t. cinnamon
¼ t. nutmeg
- B— 1 c. chopped pecans
1 c. raisins
- C— cooking oil

Remove yeast packet from roll mix; sprinkle it over the warm water in a large bowl. Stir to dissolve. Add group "A" and the dry mix from the package. Stir until well combined. Then beat 50 strokes with wooden spoon. Stir in "B". Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled. Pour oil into high-sided saucepan to about 3 inches deep. Or use deep fat fryer. Heat to 365° or until a 1-inch cube of bread will brown in 1 minute. Drop dough by soup-spoonfuls into fat and fry about 2 or 3 minutes or until golden brown on both sides. Do not add too many at a time. Drain nuggets on

brown paper; then drizzle orange glaze over them. Make **ORANGE GLAZE**—mix 1 cup powdered sugar with 3 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate. Or you can shake the nuggets while hot in paper bag with granulated sugar.

* * *

CHOCOLATE NESSELRODE PUDDING

- A—1½ c. finely rolled chocolate cookie crumbs
¼ c. melted butter or margarine
- B— 1 envelope plain gelatin
¼ c. sugar
¼ t. salt
- C— 3 egg yolks beaten
1¼ c. milk
¼ c. quick chocolate drink mix
- D— 2 t. vanilla
- E— 1 package (6 ounce) semi-sweet chocolate bits, chilled
- F— 1 c. heavy cream whipped
- G— 3 egg whites beaten to stiff peaks
- H— ⅓ c. sugar

Combine "A" and toss until well mixed. Then, spread evenly in a 9 by 13 by 2-inch baking pan. Press down slightly but don't pack. Bake for about 8 minutes at 375°. Set aside to cool. Combine "B" in top of double boiler—off the heat. Beat "C" and combine it with "B". Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until all dissolved, (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and add flavoring. Chill in refrigerator until it mounds when dropped from spoon. Meanwhile put aside ¼ cup of "E". Chop remainder of "E" fine. When gelatin has chilled to mounded stage beat till smooth. Fold in "F". Combine "G" and "H" gradually and fold it into gelatin mixture. Fold in chopped "E". Pour this over baked crumb crust and refrigerate 24 hours. To serve, cut into 2-inch squares. Garnish top of squares with dab of whipped cream or dream whip and put a chocolate bit in center. Makes 24 squares.

* * *

KING OF OPEN FACE SANDWICHES

Combine:

- 1 pound ground beef
1 can condensed Bean with Bacon Soup
½ c. minced onion
¼ c. ketchup
¼ t. chili powder

Spread this evenly over 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted; spread it out to cover edges completely.

Broil about 4 to 5 inches from heat, for 12 to 15 minutes. Garnish with sliced olives or chopped pickle. Makes 6 open faced sandwiches, using 3 buns.

"My Best" Recipe Selections for May

PINK AND PRETTY RHUBARB JAM

- 1½ pounds (2 plus cups) thinly sliced rhubarb
- ½ c. water
- ½ c. (1 medium) crushed banana
- 5½ c. Beet Sugar
- ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin

Combine rhubarb and water, cover and boil about one minute or until rhubarb is tender. Measure 2½ cups.

Combine rhubarb and crushed banana (total of three cups fruit) in large saucepan; add Beet Sugar, mix well.

Bring to full rolling boil over high heat; boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in pectin immediately.

Skim off foam, ladle into hot sterilized glasses or jars. Seal. Makes 6, six-ounce glasses.

* * *

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

- ½ c. minced onions
- ¼ c. butter or margarine
- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 minced clove garlic
- 2 T. flour
- 2 t. salt
- ¼ t. monosodium glutamate
- ¼ t. pepper
- ¼ t. paprika
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 can condensed cream-of-chicken soup
- 1 c. sour cream
- Snipped parsley

Saute onion in butter till golden. Stir in beef and next 7 ingredients; saute 5 minutes. Add soup; simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Stir in sour cream; sprinkle with parsley. Serve on hot mashed potatoes, rice, noodles or toast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

Cook:

- 1 c. crushed fresh strawberries
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 T. cornstarch
- Fresh whole strawberries to fill one baked pie shell.

Crush 1 cup strawberries, and add:

- 1 c. sugar and the 1 tablespoon cornstarch.

Boil until transparent. Pour hot berry syrup over whole strawberries in pie shell. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. This makes one 10-inch pie—8 servings.

PEAS AND LIMA BEAN CASSEROLE

- 1 package frozen peas
- 1 package frozen small lima beans
- 1 small jar cheese spread
- 2 T. chopped onion
- salt and pepper to taste

Cook peas for 3 minutes; cook lima beans for 5 minutes—drain. Put cheese in bottom of casserole, add peas, then lima beans; add onions. Bake in 325° oven for 30 minutes.

* * *

CREAM PUFF COFFEE SQUARES

- 1 c. flour
- ½ c. shortening
- 1 to 2 t. water

Melt shortening slightly. Add flour and crumble together like pie crust. Add water and mix again. Spread on an ungreased cookie sheet 10½ by 15. Boil together:

- 1 c. water
- ½ c. shortening

Add ½ cup flour and stir together until it leaves sides of pan. Remove from fire and cool. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well each time. Add 1 teaspoon almond extract. Spread this mixture over first layer and bake 50 minutes at 350°.

Cover with your favorite powdered sugar frosting while hot. Cut in squares.

* * *

STRAWBERRY CAKE

- 1 pkg. white cake mix, to this add:
- ⅔ c. mazola oil
- 4 whole eggs, beaten
- 1 pkg. Strawberry gelatin
- 1 c. frozen strawberries, thawed

Mix thoroughly and bake in 13x9x2 cake pan for 45 minutes in 350° oven.

* * *

FROZEN STRAWBERRY SALAD

- 16 marshmallows
- 2 T. strawberry juice
- 1 c. crushed strawberries
- 1 c. crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 3 oz. pkg cream cheese
- ½ c. salad dressing
- 1 c. whipped cream

Dissolve marshmallows in strawberry juice in double boiler. Add crushed strawberries and pineapple. Mash cream cheese, add salad dressing, mix well, fold in whipped cream. Add to fruit mixture and freeze. Serve with salad crackers.

KMA Daily Program for May, 1961

5,000 WATTS—ABC

DAILY DAYTIME PROGRAM**MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY**

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
 5:30 a.m.—Country Classics
 5:45 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
 6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
 6:30 a.m.—RFD 960
 7:00 a.m.—Dean Naven, News
 7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
 7:30 a.m.—Markets
 7:35 a.m.—Let's Go Visiting
 (Tues. Thurs.)
 7:35 a.m.—Lawrence Welk's Show
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
 8:00 a.m.—Take 30 for Music
 8:30 a.m.—Bernice Currier
 9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club
 9:55 a.m.—News
 10:05 a.m.—KMA Community
 Calendar
 10:10 a.m.—Housewives Serenade
 10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
 11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 11:30 a.m.—Informacast
 12:00 noon—Dean Naven, News
 12:15 p.m.—Edward May
 12:30 p.m.—Tom Beavers
 12:45 p.m.—Markets
 1:00 p.m.—John Russell Show
 4:00 p.m.—Alan Austin Show
 5:45 p.m.—Alex Dreier
 5:55 p.m.—Weather with Swayze
 6:00 p.m.—Life Line
 6:15 p.m.—Paul Harvey
 6:20 p.m.—Speaking of Sports
 6:25 p.m.—As Naven Sees It
 6:30 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 6:45 p.m.—Mkts. & Weather

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Living History
 7:05 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Living History
 7:05 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Living History
 7:05 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Living History
 7:05 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00 p.m.—Living History
 7:05 p.m.—Night Flight
 10:00 p.m.—Ralph Childs, News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:30 p.m.—Back To The Bible

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

5:00 a.m.—Town & Country Hour
 6:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 6:15 a.m.—Western Star Time
 6:30 a.m.—RFD 960
 7:00 a.m.—News
 7:15 a.m.—Frank Field
 7:30 a.m.—Lawrence Welk
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
 8:00 a.m.—Take 30 for Music
 8:30 a.m.—Bernice Currier
 9:00 a.m.—Saturday Shopper
 10:30 a.m.—Florence Falk
 11:00 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 11:30 a.m.—Polka Party
 12:00 noon—News
 12:15 p.m.—Edward May
 12:30 p.m.—Tom Beavers
 12:45 p.m.—Market Review
 1:00 p.m.—Auction Time
 1:15 p.m.—Saturday Matinee
 6:00 p.m.—Life Line
 6:15 p.m.—Music on Deck
 6:30 p.m.—News
 6:45 p.m.—Here's To Veterans
 7:00 p.m.—Night Flight
 9:00 p.m.—Dance Time
 9:30 p.m.—Lawrence Welk's Band
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—The Late Show
 11:55 p.m.—News

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

6:30 a.m.—Back To The Bible
 7:00 a.m.—News & Weather
 7:15 a.m.—Hymn Time
 7:30 a.m.—Sun. Worship Service
 7:45 a.m.—Morning Headlines
 8:00 a.m.—Radio Bible Class
 8:30 a.m.—Your Worship Hour
 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School Lesson
 9:15 a.m.—Bible Truth
 9:30 a.m.—Sunday Album
 12:00 noon—News
 12:15 p.m.—Sunday Album
 3:55 p.m.—Mon. Morn. Headlines
 4:10 p.m.—Sunday Album
 6:00 p.m.—New Testament
 Christianity
 6:15 p.m.—Senator Jack Miller
 6:30 p.m.—News
 7:00 p.m.—Judgment In Israel
 7:30 p.m.—Revival Hour
 8:00 p.m.—Sunday Album
 8:30 p.m.—Issues & Answers
 9:00 p.m.—Hour of Decision
 9:30 p.m.—Pilgrimage
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—Erwin Canham
 10:30 p.m.—Revival Time
 11:00 p.m.—Hour of Decision
 11:30 p.m.—Music In The Night
 11:55 p.m.—News

Listings Correct at Time of
 Publication

However, all Programs Are Subject
 to Change

A CHAT WITH EDWARD MAY

(Continued from Page 3)

press. Annette will have heard whether or not she can enroll. Our other girl, Karen, doesn't have anything in particular she has to do, but she will be a good help to her mother around the house. Karen will also spend some time horseback riding as she is extremely fond of riding. We have been thinking about buying a horse as we have just about outgrown the pony stage, as far as the girls are concerned. We are looking at a registered quarter-horse and should we buy him we will take a picture of him for the next issue of the KMA Guide. As to Eddie's summer activities, well, he hasn't given much thought to his plans. I question if very many six year olds really look too far ahead as each day is complete within itself.



A LETTER FROM THE FARMER'S WIFE

(Continued from Page 10)

Motor Sports Show, visited the Airport; and, in general, we relaxed for a few short hours. Just the four of us went; as Karen-ann plans to enter college this fall we won't have too many of these occasions together. Enjoy your children while they are home with you.

We hope to get our outdoor cooking equipment lined up by warmer weather and have some outdoor fun, too. We have bricks for a fireplace but neglected to buy some "time" with them.

Must conclude these few lines to you and get lined up for today's broadcast. So, from our house to your house, the very happiest of spring days; and until in July when I'll write again.

Keep Smiling!

Florence Falk

The Farmer's Wife

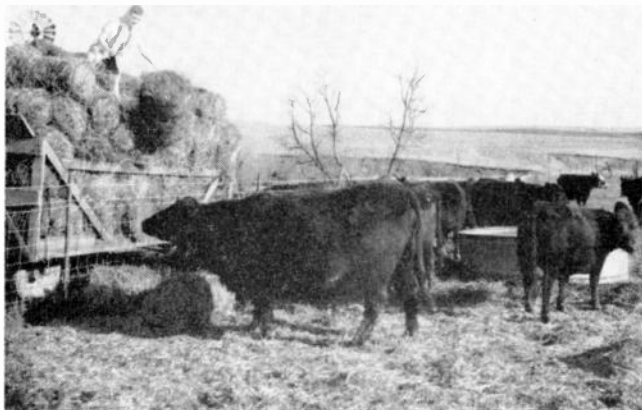
KMA PARTY LINE

(Continued from Page 9)

in the background is a plum tree loaded with bright pink blossoms that butterflies and bees were enjoying buzzing around. Gay blossoms, children, and a surrey with the fringe on top, all seem to go together for fun-filled spring days!

Mary, daughter of Engineer Don Burreichter had the thrilling experience of going on a student conducted tour to Chicago recently.

Above is a sketch of one of our KMA personnel made by Steve Childs, son of veteran newscaster Ralph Childs. Steve has been taking a correspondence course in commercial art. He drew some very good pencil sketches of staff members, so we asked him to draw ink sketches of KMA folks you hear on the air and see in the Guide. It is difficult to bring out distinguishing features with just a few sweeps of the pen, but we think Steve does some pretty good work. We'll show you one of his drawings each month as we follow his progress. Can you tell which of our KMA folks this is? Want a clue? He's heard at 12:15 p.m. every day. We'll have another next month along with this month's answer.



Tote that bale — Karenann Falk performs one of her regular farm chores, haying the cows. This rackload will disappear all too soon. Karen unloaded four racks into the barn one day by herself. Quite a contrast to the lovely young lady in the formal on page 10. Same girl, though. The windmill peeping over the top of the rack is the one Florence often refers to on her program.

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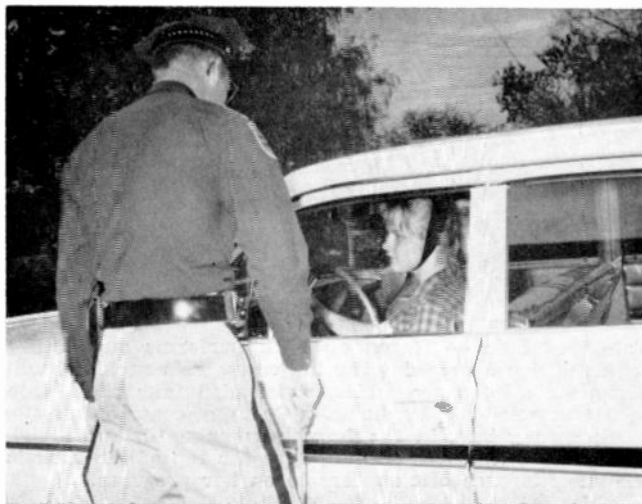
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"What Do I Do Now!" John Russell, afternoon Deejay, has his hands full during play practice for the new Southwest Iowa Theatre Guild presentation May 11 and 12. Barbara Ginger, the lady he is struggling to keep from falling as the result of a fainting spell, is also having difficulty keeping a straight face as John strains to hold her up. Seconds later he drops her in a heap, skinning her knees. In fact the play calls for such furious activity several members of the cast suffer bumps and bruises. In the background Alan Austin is deeply engrossed memorizing his lines. The play, "See How They Run", is a farce-comedy spiced with slapstick, no particular plot, just one hilarious situation after another. The plays are a lot of work but as you see, fun too. The play has not run at this writing. More on how it comes out next month.



Highway Patrolman Countryman gives Sharron Roulstone, 16 year old daughter of KMA morning announcer Merl Douglas, instructions for the next event in the Jaycee Teen-Age Road-e-o held April 30th. Sharron is the first girl ever to compete in this annual event. She had just obtained her drivers license two days before, was naturally nervous, but topped the boys in one event. Tom Beavers, KMA Associate Farm Svc Director was chairman of this year's youth driving contest. A tough test, we must congratulate Sharron for even attempting to compete.