

The

KMA GUIDE



COVER STORY

The KMA Guide

As school bells again usher in September, this month's Guide cover shows a young KMA couple, Tommy Heuer and Tamara Naven, in front of the Shenandoah fifth and sixth grade Church Street School where they will both enter sixth grade. Tommy has been in six different schools in Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska since the family's three-year absence from Shenandoah. Tom doesn't get very excited about school, doesn't necessarily relish the thought that vacation is over, but has resigned himself to the necessity of getting back to the books. Both must have had a lot of summer fun because Tami, too, hated to see the vacation period end. School activity will soon dim those fond memories of last summer.

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Meet Mac, Del, Jack and "Miss Duchess", the McMannama's enjoying a family cookout. Wayne McMannama is the fellow you hear on Ed May's 12:15 noon visit and Frank Field's 7:15 morning show and occasionally Frank's 12:20 p.m. KMTV "Over The Garden Fence" whenever Ed or Frank are on vacation. This outdoor shot is ideal, because the weather was just about perfect while Mac was doing Ed May's noon show. Mac is eyeing the skies. . . not a cloud in sight. Their cookout was at Sportsman's Lodge located on the E. Nishna River just west of Farragut. A group of

hunters of which Mac is a member built the cabin and maintain a spring-fed lake (background) mainly for duck hunting. Jack, 9, had to take his choice of seeing the rodeo or going to the lodge. His enthusiastic choice, the lodge, because dad lets him shoot his .22 Winchester Pump. . . under careful supervision. Jack share's his dad's interest in hunting and fishing. Jack is in 4th grade. Last summer he played 3rd base for the Braves team in the Peanut League. Their team took second. He is a Cub Scout and won blue ribbons (1st Place) in the

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A Chat With Edward May

Last month I mentioned in my column that Betty Jane Rankin would tell us about her tour of Europe upon returning. She is back safe and sound from a very memorable experience. Betty is the eldest of two daughters of my sister Frances and J. D. Rankin, Jr., who are also our next door neighbors. Betty has been attending Arizona University at Tucson. This summer's tour was a wonderful once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for her. Let's save space and let Betty take over from here.

For two months this summer our group of 26 girls and 4 boys from colleges all over the United States enjoyed a leisurely Olson Campus Tour of eight European countries. This particular type of tour is recommended just for young folks since it is considered quite strenuous at times. However, I might add that exhausting jaunts always terminated in a delightful setting with several days free time to rest, shop, play, and seek out-of-the-way places seldom visited by American travelers. Most present day tours are conducted by air. This covers the highlights of Europe perfectly, and in a very short time, but our bus, train, and steamer tours through the countryside gave us far greater insight into living conditions and the people. I believe there is a direct correlation between age and the amount of pleasure in a tour of Europe. So, by all means, if you ever plan to go, do so as soon as possible. Putting it off will only dampen your pleasure. On June 23rd our group sailed from Montreal on the Saxonia. We spent seven short days on this trim new English ship. Here was a close feeling of the mystic vastness of the Atlantic. We enjoyed sports, loafing, dancing, and gay companionship with our new-found fellow travellers. Here, too, was our first opportunity to visit with folks of other lands. Our cabin boys were young English gentlemen near our

own age. We were intensely interested in exchanging views and stories of homelife in our respective countries. All too soon the shores of England appeared. Europe's finest guides were at dockside to conduct us, and care for our every need throughout our coming journey. Their attention to detail and helpful advice was perfect. We spent four days in London taking in a world of historic sights, including side trips to Stratford-On-Avon, Stoke Poges, Oxford, and many others. There was time to poke around in old streets, riding bus tops, theatres, amusement, shopping, and rest. We bid farewell to the charm of old England and crossed the North Sea by small boat. The rough channel lived up to its reputation and all I did was hang on my upper bunk during this overnight trip. We docked at the Hook of Holland and proceeded to our Holland headquarters resort of gorgeous Scheveningen, Holland. Here we forayed a land of dikes, windmills, a labyrinth of canals and drawbridges, flower bedecked countryside, amid the clatter of wooden shoes. We visited Amsterdam, the Ryks Museum with its famous Rembrandt, "The Night Watch", a diamond factory, and The Hague Peace Palace. Several of our

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"Dutch Girls" pose for own benefit. Insistent American shutter-bugs surprised by disguised fellow-countrymen.



A Chat With Edward May

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group decided to have our picture taken in Dutch Girl costumes (see picture). The costumes were so pretty we decided to go outside and see how they looked in the bright sun. A group of American tourists spotted us, thinking we were natives. Quickly we agreed to just let them think we were. They asked us to pose for them, and with them, as they snapped pictures. We nodded assent as they shot up film.

Upon revealing our little hoax, they didn't seem to share the humor of the situation. They got good pictures at our expense and we had a little fun at theirs.

The remainder of our continental tour was largely by comfortable bus. Hardly anything except the expensive restaurants in Europe are air conditioned. We motored through Holland to Antwerp, Belgium and on to Brussels. In Belgium the old vividly contrasts with the new. We saw the World Fair, Guild Halls, the Royal Palace, and Main Square. We motored to Waterloo, the Napoleon-Wellington battlefield, and the Panorama. We crossed Belgium via famed Liege into Cologne, Germany. Here we chanced to visit a wine cellar unknown to tourists. We sang songs in authentic German atmosphere. They sang "Swanee River" in our honor. On Sunday afternoon in Coblenz we noted whole families all dressed up and out for a walk. They listen to concerts in the parks and visit as they stroll. Very pleasant, no hurry, wonderful people. At Coblenz we boarded a steamer for a thrilling trip through the Rhine Gorge. You see romantic survivors of feudal times, the siren Rock of the Lorelei, old towns dating back to Roman times, the Mouse Tower and Bingen. If some of these names are unfamiliar, you will find them



interesting reading. . . even more interesting when you see them. After an enchanting visit to Wiesbaden we motored via Frankfurt and Heidelberg with its vast castle and university, where we lunched at a famous student rendezvous, on to the celebrated spa of Baden-Baden. Monte Carlo has nothing as superb. We continued our motor trip through the great Black Forest where little-seen villages make Grimm's Fairy Tales seem real. Our next stop, lovely Lucerne, Switzerland,

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Frank Comments

By FRANK FIELD

The picture this month is going to take a lot of explaining, so here goes—you regular radio listeners will no doubt remember that way back in April on my 7:15 program one morning, I asked if any of the listeners had an old threshing machine engine whistle which they would be willing to part with. I also said I wanted a small one, threaded for one-half inch pipe or less; well, in a few days the manager of the Earl May Store at Falls City, Nebraska, sent me a steam whistle which one of his customers had brought in for me. It was just what I wanted as it was threaded for three-eighths inch pipe. The man who brought it in said it was in a basket of junk which he had bought for practically nothing at a farm sale some years ago.

My present car which I drive to Omaha and back every day, is equipped with air-suspension instead of springs. It has a 2 cylinder air compressor driven off the crank shaft and it has a supply tank which carries 250 lbs. of air at all times, in order to keep the air suspension well supplied with air. After about three weeks of experimenting, I finally figured out a way to mount that steam whistle in the front end of the car so when I press the horn button on the steering wheel, it blows the whistle. Before I got it so it would work properly, I had used the gauge from a John Deere Spray Rig, a reducing valve from the Omaha Water Works, a solenoid valve from an old gas furnace and some hydraulic high pressure tubing from an Allis Chalmers tractor.

Still, that doesn't explain the picture on this page. So, let's go back 15 or 20 years to the time when the Burlington Train went by the studio every morning while my 7:15 program was on the air. It always whistled for the crossing just behind the studio and Lem Hawkins nicknamed it "The Old Wood Axle". Its whistle was very clearly audible on the program for a number of years.

The times changed, and the "Old Wooden Axle" was replaced by a modern diesel locomotive with a horn which bellowed like a sick cow. Shortly thereafter, the train was taken off entirely and

replaced by a combination freight and passenger train which comes through about 10:00 in the morning. In the course of time, "The Old Wooden Axle" engine was broken up for scrap and to the best of my knowledge, there are no steam locomotives pulling trains anywhere in the United States—they have all been replaced by diesels.

To get back to my story—a month or so ago someone remarked that the steam whistle on my car reminded them of the "Old Wooden Axle" whistle and that started me wondering as to what had become of that old whistle when they scrapped the rest of the engine. It so happens that the Burlington Agent here in Shenandoah, Mr. R. D. Hoskinson, lives right next door to me, so I immediately asked him if he could locate that old whistle and could I please have it to mount on my car, in place of the old threshing machine engine whistle. He then started writing letters and finally located the whistle in a warehouse in Chicago. Since the Burlington Railroad didn't have the slightest use for it and never would have again, they readily agreed to send it to me.

I was expecting to get a brass whistle about the size of a quart milk bottle which would be no trouble at all to install on the car. Imagine my astonishment and surprise when it arrived to find that whistle was actually as large as a nail keg and weighed over 40 lbs! Instead of being made of brass, it was made of cast iron and was a chime whistle, blowing five notes at the same time to make a beautiful chord. It was threaded for 2-inch pipe and as a matter of fact, the whistle itself is larger

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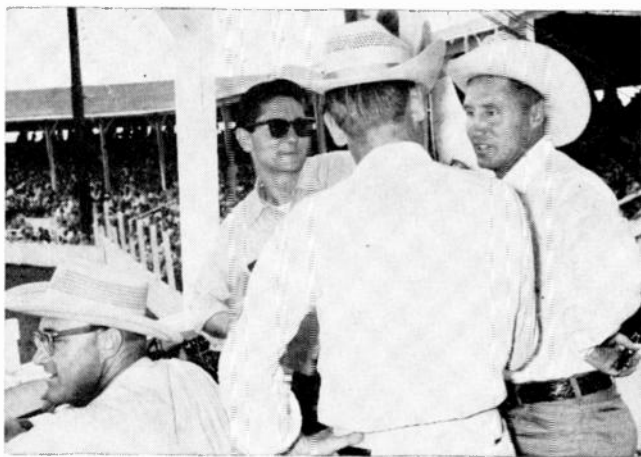
Burlington Railroad helps bring old "Wooden Axle" back to life.

Behind Scenes Sidney Rodeo

During the middle of August Sidney, Iowa (pop. 1,200) bursts its seams absorbing some 50,000 rodeo fans and cowboys. This year record crowds thrilled at top performers and the roughest animals yet to be seen. The Williams-Jobe-Gibson American Legion Post sponsors the event and Legionnaires volunteer their services. Many have worked with no pay since the rodeo began 38 years ago. This was the 10th year the KMA mike has brought listeners a real honest-to-goodness inside look at the people who make rodeo "tick". In TV and movies you see cowboys ride out on broncs, etc., but about all you get is his name and where he's from. Your KMA crew of Dean Naven, Andy Andersen, Chuck Bunn, and Jerry Elton were busy every day rodeo week with an hour's broadcast bringing you highlights, standings, and intimate interviews with rodeo people and their families. KMA is one of just a few radio stations which broadcast rodeo events. Rodeo boasts the largest paid attendance of any professional sport. Sidney is among the top three outdoor shows. Only Canada, Australia, and the U.S. have the sport, however Australia does not have bull riding or clowns. At upper left, Dean Naven interviews Gene Clark, who along with his brother Bobby, pull off hilarious stunts in the face of rampaging danger. Gene and Bobby are fruit farmers from Bakersfield, Calif. They are starting "Buckerodeo" for youngsters which is gaining popularity across the country. Rodeoing is practically a year-around sport.

It starts December 31st at Odessa, Texas and continues right up to December of the following year. Many of the cowboys take their families along during the summer months. Center picture is Mrs. Guy Weeks and one of their children. Guy is the 3rd ranking cowboy at this writing. His family will go with him to the Vinita, Okla. show, then Mrs. Weeks will return with the children to their home in Abilene, Texas so they can start school. The cowboys move from rodeo to rodeo. Sometimes they will perform in two or three at the same time. Paul Templeton, (right in bottom pic-

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Country-Western Recording Stars

Fans of country-western music are quickly catching on to Mike Heuer's new Saturday night show, "KMA Bandstand—Country Style". Mike produces three full hours (7:00 to 10:00) of new releases and all-time great recordings of country-western stars. Mike has received mail from listeners far beyond the normal coverage of KMA. The latest issue of Billboard magazine gave Mike a nice write-up and a plug for program material. As a result Mike is receiving shipments from recording companies not in file, which will add a lot of fine recorded material for future shows. Rex Reinhart, recording artist and "Grand Ol' Opry" performer dropped in while making arrangements for a show in Shenandoah September 25th. Rex, top picture, once sang on the old KMA "Country School" when he was a young boy. His home was originally in Albia, Iowa. During Rodeo week, Marty Robbins was a feature performer at Sidney and dropped in for a visit with Mike. Mike taped a very interesting interview with Marty and played it back the

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"Kookie" Muumuu

The pretty little girl at right is Malla, 4-year-old daughter of KMA manager Tony Koelker. She is standing by the memorial marker in front of the Shenandoah American Legion Country Club, where she styled the "kookie" muumuu she is wearing at the annual Hand Community Hospital "Back to School" benefit style show. Approximately 275 ladies attended the show which featured pre-school to college age styles. The Hospital Auxillary netted \$400 for much needed equipment. Malla's muumuu is white with black tulips trimmed in deep gold. The band of white flowers in her hair gives a slight Hawaiian touch, which is where the muumuu originated. Malla's mother, Pat, says the muumuus are easy to make. She obtained a pattern and has made several for Malla. Muumuus are quite the rage, and pretty too.



On the KMA PARTY LINE

By DORIS MURPHY

The daughters of Pgm. Director DEAN NAVEN have always wanted to come with daddy to work at 4 o'clock in the morning, to see what he does. Such an early hour has held a great fascination for them. But not any more. NOW they know!

Dean finally succumbed to their wishes, and told them they could come one at a time. On Aug. 7th, he brought Tami, age 11, to the studio. First of all, she couldn't get over the fact that there were no cars on the streets, or lights in the houses at that early hour. She sat in the studio all by herself and watched daddy give the news. Finally after the 7:15 newscast she said: "You know Daddy, I used to think you were lazy sleeping all the time after you came home, but now I know why". But she managed to stay awake until after the 7:45 news, then Dean had to take his sleepy girl home. On the following Wednesday he brought Jeri, age 8 with him, but he had to take her home after the 6:15 A. M. news. She was worn out by that time. Now Kim, age 5, wants to come as she thinks the fountain might be open, and she has visions of candy, ice cream and pop running through her head. But daddy has decided against her coming. She probably would be asleep on his hands, before he could ever get on the air. In order to not

miss a show, Dean and announcer Merl Douglas have quite an elaborate system for awakening each morning. Dean calls Doug every morning when he gets up. If he doesn't call, Doug calls Dean. And, if Dean is not at the station by 4:20 a. m., he gets a call from the night watchman. Doug even has TWO alarm clocks, so with these precautions there is seldom a slip-up. They are usually right on the job ready to start the day's broadcasting at 5 a. m.

Would you believe it? The newest member of the Earle Crowley family was only 14 days old when this picture was taken. Sitting on his mother's lap all dressed up in a suit, Scott Thomas looks almost big enough to get down on the floor and have a romp with his brother and sister. He weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth, August 14th at the Hand Hospital. He has red hair like his brother David Scott who will be 3 in December. Janet Michelle's birthday is also in December, when she will be two. Upon arrival home from their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cowan in LeMars, Iowa, the children were real thrilled to find a new baby brother.

According to recent publicity, Phil Everly of the Everly Brothers rock 'n' roll singers, was the best man at the wedding of actress Nita Talbot, 26, to stage and television actor Tom Geas, 28. Nita plays the part of actor Jim Backus's girl Friday on his television show. The wedding took place in Las Vegas.

Why Tippy, the beloved dog of the Falk family, decided suddenly to jump off the hayrack, will never be known. But that is what she did, August 4th. She turned a complete flip-flop and landed on the ground, breaking her neck. Tippy is greatly missed as she was such a good watch dog and cattle dog. She was a natural heeler, and always stayed right at the heel at the back of the animals. This was the third "Tippy" in the family, and many of you who have visited the Byron Falk farm, remember the friendly



A brand new addition to the Earle Crowleys

dog who came out to greet you. They got her thru the radio 6 years ago, on Bruce's 10th birthday, from a minister's family at Henderson, Ia. after Florence "The Farmer's Wife" had told about Tippy the second, getting killed on the road. Tippy and Mother Yorick, one of the cats on the farm were always together. She would even allow Tippy to come in and check over her new brood of kittens. Tippy was the mother of eleven pups at one time. She was buried in the orchard beside the other two dogs bearing the same name. Now the Falks are looking for another Tippy, even though they will long remember their faithful and wonderful Tippy the third.

Working ten hours a day throwing bales of hay up on a truck after the loader broke down, was harder work than David Childs had bargained for! It got old mighty fast, so after a few days of such hard labor on a Colorado ranch, newscaster RALPH CHILD'S son David, age 17, decided to head for home. Even tho the work was hard, David had a varied experience throughout the summer, first working with a house cleaning crew cleaning windows and polishing up the Air Force Academy before a new unit came in. His next job was painting a motel, followed by work on the ranch. After a couple of weeks of rest from his summer's work, David will go to the University of Iowa at Iowa City this fall where he will be a freshman.

When the first chipmunk that 7 year old Eddie May, Jr. tried to catch for a playmate, bit him, Eddie couldn't believe that ALL chipmunks were that unfriendly. So he tried to grab a second chipmunk while feeding him, and the animal rebelled in the same way, biting Eddie on the other hand. With a bite on each hand, Eddie had proof that chipmunks can be treacherous. The mishap occurred while the Edward May family were spending a month's vacation at their summer home in Mercer, Wisc. As a precaution, they took Eddie to a doctor 30 miles away to see if it was necessary to give him shots. The doctor informed them they had no choice in the matter, that 20 percent of chipmunks are affected with rabies, and therefore Eddie would have to take a rabies shot once a day for 14 days. That presented problems, as the family had planned to leave for home in three days! So on Sunday morning Eddie got his third shot in Wisconsin and upon his arrival in Shenandoah Monday evening, the serum they had brought home with them was taken to their local doctor, and he administered the next 11 shots. After this experience I imagine Eddie will be willing to stick by his dog for a pet and let the chipmunks scamper for their own food.

Beauty isn't the only asset of 17 year old Deanna Doty of Sidney, recently crowned Fremont County Queen of Conservation.

She has been a cheer leader for six years, plays forward on the basketball team and rides in the Rodeo. The day she was crowned Queen, her mother was busy helping her dad bale hay, so Deanna canned 20 quarts of sweet pickles and milked seven cows before she came to the Fremont County Fair where she learned she had been chosen Queen. Deanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Doty who live one mile south of Sidney. She will be a Senior this fall and hopes to go on a trip to Arizona following her graduation in the spring. Her ambition is to become a beautician. The picture on this page was taken out in the May Seed garden, the morning Deanna was interviewed on KMA by Homemaker Florence Falk, The Farmer's Wife.

Mrs. Don Burrichter, wife of KMA's CHIEF ENGINEER, has been appointed school nurse in the Shenandoah system. A registered nurse, Mrs. Burrichter held the same position in the Shenandoah schools in the early years of their marriage. Now she is returning to the work she loves so much. Their son Ed who attended Iowa State University at Ames two years, will enter the University of Kansas this fall, continuing his work in pharmacy. Three daughters Carol, Connie, and Mary are attending the Shenandoah schools.

Announcer JERRY WALTRIP like to broke his neck, when he had a workout on

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Deanna Doty, Fremont County Soil Conservation Queen, graces Florence Falk's morning program.

A Letter From The Farmer's Wife

By the time you are reading this letter, The Farmer's Wife Program will have started its 10th year in radio with KMA. Ten years in which we have seen many changes and more to come. Many new and wonderful friends have been made through this media of communication.

Here on the farm as I write this, the last of August, we have seen a summer that has had plenty of moisture. Right now we need more sunshine and drying winds than we do this cool humid atmosphere. Strange to think that many folks have had furnaces turned on this August for many cool evenings.

Farm-wise this has been a poor summer for haying. We had just the clover this year, and most of the bales are tucked away under the eaves of the big old red barn on the east place and the old red barn on this place.

As usual, my farmer looks ahead with his usual prediction that you can't count any of this year's apparent bumper corn and bean crop until it is cribbed and binned. In this area the wheat was good and the oats fair. Being in the government program, we had neither grain to harvest. The farmer has been busy with the duties that befall almost every farmer in late summer; scraping dirt, repairing fences, and getting all machinery in good shape for harvesting.

We all miss our dog Tippy III so very much. She had the misfortune to fall or jump off the empty hayrack in such a way as to break her neck. We'll never know quite what happened as she had ridden there hundreds of times. She so loved to be with her beloved 'human beings'. She was buried in the orchard not too far from Tippy I by loving hands and with tear-filled eyes, for these creatures love us no matter whether we are a success or a failure. At this present writing, we do not have another dog. We hope to in the near future.

We have had scores of radio visitors to the farm. Folks who have visited this area and enjoyed the beautiful trial grounds of the May Seed Company. It is so nice to have had them. Maxine Crouse, Rhonda, and Brent were here from Oskaloosa.

Karenann has had a tremendously busy summer. She has worked hard. Her first job was with the egg processing company at Malvern and her second with the A&W Drive In where she learned to serve others as a car-hop. In both jobs she met and learned more about people. When you read this letter she will be in residence in Perrin Hall at Maryville, Missouri, (about 40 miles from home). She plans to major in Physical Education and hasn't as yet decided on a minor. She has been getting

her clothes ready in the short time she had each day. She played the piano with the dance band the last time at the ice cream concert in August. She will teach her Sunday School class of Juniors probably the last time the first Sunday in September as she goes to residence on September 5, with freshmen orientation Sept. 6, 7, and 8. We hope to have her home with us the first few weekends.

Bruce has had a real busy summer, too. His jobs have certainly been varied; as with many of the young folks the big jobs this summer were weeding the soy bean fields in this area. He has chored for several of the neighbors while they were on their vacations.

His big vacation was in July when he was one of the Page County 4-H Youth exchangees to Tennessee. He lived for six days with the Reed family of Eagleville, Tennessee, and enjoyed this immensely. He brought back some very fine pictures of another way of agricultural pursuit in our U. S. A. He entered three head of dairy stock in the Page County Fair and while he did not bring home the high honors of previous years, he made a very creditable showing and I'm sure Princess was quite happy with her blue ribbon too. Bruce is a junior in Essex High School this fall and is to carry a full load of subjects: English, American History, Advance Math, Chemistry, and Typing. He is a member of the High School mixed chorus and of St. John's choir as well as an active member of Luther League and 4-H. This leaves no room for too many extra-curriculars. He helps at home wherever needed.

As for me, I'm trying to find order after a major 4 room upheaval of plaster, varnish, paper, and wax. It is nothing fancy but after 11 years, it is time something was done. I have done some canning, freezing, and so on. Mail has taken the major portion of my time the past two months having sent out four thousand sheets of recipes. Thank you all for your wonderful letters and orders, the lifeline of any radio program.

Karenann and I spent one lovely afternoon visiting at Bernice Currier's with her son "Red" and his truly lovely family. Janet, his petite wife, and so interesting two daughters Karen and Lynn Rae and the family dog "Lena".

Must close and get this to the office. Do write and tell me of your families. Those of you in the KMA Guide territory yet outside the radio area let's hear from you. And to all of you now until November just

Keep Smiling
Florence Falk
The Farmer's Wife

Homemaker's Guide

"The Farmer's Wife"

By FLORENCE FALK

Recipes from the farm kitchen this month will help finish the tag ends of preserving, pickling, canning, and so on. These recipes have come from the kitchens of our KMA Guide Readers. We all hope you like them.

CANNED PERFECTION SALAD

- 4 c. vinegar
- 4 c. sugar
- 4 c. green tomatoes (cut before measuring and the pieces soaked in salt water over night and then drained. Use 1 tablespoon coarse salt to 4 cups cold water.)
- 4 c. carrots, diced and cooked slightly
- 4 c. red and green sweet peppers, chopped
- 3 sticks cinnamon-cloves and onion if desired. Chopped celery may be added, about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.

Drain tomatoes; cook carrots slightly and drain. Heat vinegar, sugar and spices; strain and add other ingredients and boil for 15 min. Seal in pint jars.

When opened to use:

- 1 pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ c. boiling water

Combine and dissolve and add:
1 c. of canned mixture

Chill and serve as desired. Very good.

* * *

FRUIT PICKLE

- 5 peaches, peeled
- 3 pears, peeled
- 1 large onion
- 12 ripe tomatoes, skinned
- $\frac{1}{2}$ bunch celery
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 1 sweet green pepper
- 1 hot pepper
- 1 T. mixed pickling spices
- $2\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar
- 1 T. coarse salt
- 1 c. vinegar

Cut all the fruits and vegetables in small pieces, except the hot pepper, (add this whole and place all in a large saucepan). Tie pickling spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to the fruits and vegetables with sugar, salt, and vinegar. Cook slowly until thick, about 2 hrs. Remove hot pepper and spice bag and pour mixture into hot, sterilized jars and seal. If the self-seal metal or glass cap jars are used, process in hot-water bath for 20 minutes to be sure of a tight seal. This makes about 5 pts.

SPICED PICKLED PEACHES

- 4 c. brown sugar
- 1 c. white sugar
- 3 cinnamon sticks
- 3 qt. peaches
- 2 T. whole cloves
- 3 whole allspice
- 3 c. vinegar

Boil sugar, spices, and vinegar together for 15 minutes. Drop in peaches, a few at a time, and cook until tender. Pack in hot, sterilized jars. Cover with syrup. Seal. Makes about 7 pints.

* * *

TOMATO FRUIT RELISH

- 1 lb. dried apricots
- 3 lbs. tart apples, peeled and sliced
- 1 lb. pitted dates, chopped
- 4 c. vinegar
- 1 lb. seeded raisins
- 4 c. peeled, chopped ripe tomatoes
- 4 c. high-grade molasses
- 1 t. salt
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ T. ground ginger
- 2 t. cinnamon

Soak apricots for 1 hr. in water to cover and cut in small pieces. Cook apricots, apples and dates in vinegar about 45 minutes or until tender. Add raisins, tomatoes and simmer until thick, about 45 minutes. Pour at once into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 6 pints.

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VEGETABLE SOUP MIX

- 4 qt. ripe tomatoes
- 2 large heads of cabbage
- 1 large bunch of celery
- 12 large onions
- 3 to 6 green peppers
- 2 qt. green beans
- 16 large carrots
- 1 c. rice or barley
- 8 T. salt
- 1 t. pepper
- 4 qt. of water

Chop vegetables as for soup. Mix all ingredients. Heat to boiling and pour into jars. Seal according to lid used and pressure cook 1 hr. at 15 lbs. pressure or 3 hrs. in the hot water bath. This is a large recipe and makes 20 quarts or 40 pints.

CHILI SAUCE

- 1 peck or about 14 lbs. of Roma tomatoes cut in fourths.
- 4 large green peppers, chopped fine
- 6 small onions, chopped fine
- 2 t. cinnamon
- 2 t. ground cloves
- 2 t. brown sugar
- 2 t. salt
- 5 c. vinegar

Place all ingredients in a large kettle and simmer for about 2 hrs. Pack in sterilized jars and seal. About 3 qt. of wonderful chili sauce.

Homemaker's Visit

By **BERNICE CURRIER**

LIVER AND ONIONS AU FROMAGE

Cut 4 slices bacon into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch pieces. Fry over low heat until crisp. Remove to brown paper, save drippings.

Combine:

- 3 T. flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ t. garlic salt
- $\frac{1}{8}$ t. pepper

Cut 1 lb. beef liver into $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch thick slices. Dredge liver in flour mixture. Cook slowly in 3 T. reserved drippings, until golden brown on both sides. Cook slowly and do not over-cook. Sprinkle tops of slices with—

- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. grated cheese
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. thinly sliced green onions
(use the tops too)

Sprinkle fried bits of bacon on top. Cover and cook very slowly until cheese melts, about 2 min. Serve immediately.

* * *

GRAVY BAKED PORK CHOPS

Have pork chops $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick. Sprinkle 4 lean chops with $\frac{1}{4}$ t. salt and $\frac{1}{8}$ t. pepper. In a 10-inch skillet brown these in 1 T. hot shortening. Pour off the drippings. Over the chops pour a mixture of—

- 1 can cream of chicken or cream of mushroom soup
- 1 small can evaporated milk or $\frac{2}{3}$ c. coffee cream
- $\frac{1}{3}$ c. water

Bake in 350° oven about 45 min. until very tender. Stir the gravy often. Makes 4 servings. Instead of baking you can cover and cook about 45 min. over low heat, stirring often.

* * *

SUGAR AND SPICE PEACH PIE

Cut $\frac{2}{3}$ c. lard into 2 c. sifted flour sifted with 1 t. salt, 2 t. ground nutmeg and 2 t. sugar, until mixture resembles coarse meal. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{3}$ c. of cold water over, then press together with a knife until dough just holds together. Divide into 2 balls. Roll out one and line pie pan with it, leaving edge overhanging about $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch.

PEACH FILLING

Thaw 2 twelve-oz. pkgs. frozen sliced peaches just enough to separate; or use 4 c. sliced fresh peaches. Add 1 T. lemon juice. Mix 2 T. flour, $\frac{2}{3}$ c. sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ t. salt, then mix with the fruit. Let stand 15 min. Place in pastry lined shell, dot with 2 T. butter. Roll out other ball of pastry and cut in strips for lattice top. Put in place and turn edge of lower crust up over it and crimp. Bake 30 to 35 min. at 400°. Serve with a spoonful of commercial sour cream on each piece sprinkled with brown sugar.

ASPARAGUS-PARMESAN CASSEROLE

- 8 oz. elbow macaroni
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 2 ten-oz. pkgs. frozen cut asparagus
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. olive oil
- 1 ten-oz. can of condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 6-oz. pkg. Mozzarella cheese diced
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. water
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. sliced pitted ripe olives
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. grated parmesan cheese
- 2 T. minced parsley

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Cook garlic and asparagus in olive oil about 10 min.

Combine soup and water, heat to boiling, reduce heat and add the mozzarella cheese. Stir until melted. In a 2 qt. casserole arrange layers of macaroni, asparagus, sauce, olives, and parmesan cheese. Repeating layers 3 times. Sprinkle top with parsley. Bake at 350° until bubbly. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

LEMON SPICE PUDDING RING

- 2 c. sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar
- 2 t. baking powder
- 2 t. cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{2}$ t. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ c. chopped pecans
- 1 six-oz. pkg. lemon chips
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 c. milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ c. melted shortening or oil
- 1 T. sugar

Sift together first 5 ingredients. Stir in nuts and chips. Combine egg, milk, and oil, then add ingredients stirring only until moistened. Pour batter into greased $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. ring mold. Sprinkle top with the 1 T. sugar. Bake at 400° for 30 to 35 min. Cool 10 min. before removing from mold. Serve warm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Last Call Patio Cookbook

September 23rd is the final deadline for taking advantage of the KMA Guide "Patio Picnic Cookbook" offer. Guide Subscribers only are eligible for this first of a series of offers. All it takes is a 4¢ stamp with your name and address. This new book compiled by Martha Logan, home economist of Swift & Company, is a honey. So order yours right now while you're thinking about it.

A CHAT WITH EDWARD MAY

Continued from Page 4

one of Europe's most charming cities. We visited one of the Chalets which dot the horizon of snow-capped peaks which cast a shimmering reflection in Lake Lucerne's blue glacial waters.

Pictured are a sequence of three pictures which illustrate an experience I shall never forget at this particular Chalet. First, we were roundly entertained with music and dancing. To make enough partners to go around, members of the orchestra danced with the girls in our party. They had a huge Alpenhorn which they insisted someone try to blow, that someone was me. I insisted I was not, so they picked me up bodily, chair and all, and parked me with the horn. After the third lung-bursting attempt (middle picture) the windows rattled with a successful blast. I was then paraded triumphantly around the chalet, still in my chair. The weather was dismal, spoiling tour possibilities, so special arrangements were made for us to make a trip on a ski chair-lift. Skiing was not open, but the countryside and scenery were magnificent as we went over glaciers, waterfalls, lakes, and trees. Many of the sights along the tour were beyond description. We visited Montreux and on to Geneva, headquarters of European UN. We entered Italy through Como, and water skied. At Milan we visited the Cathedral, Le Scala Opera House, da Vinci's "The Last Supper". We then crossed the plains of Lombardy to the romantic city of the sea, Venice. We gondolaed and took in all the sights of this city of canal streets. We saw the art treasures of Florence then on to the Bay of Naples with towering Vesuvius as a backdrop, scenic perfection. We saw the Blue Grotto, a cave along the ocean in which phosphorescence makes anything you put in the water show up, even in pitch darkness.

At Pompeii, a city of 25,000 before it was buried under volcanic ashes, archeologists have unearthed artifacts still intact. The people fled leaving everything behind. Their museum is fascinating, in fact so much so that some of the girls and I became separated from our party. From here we took Amalfi Drive, over a thousand curves in 30 miles of beautiful shoreline driving through Sorrento and on to Rome. Rome was the most historically fascinating. We spent two days sightseeing—St. Peter's Square, The Vatican, and Museum, Sistine Chapel, travelled the Appian Way, Quo Vadis Church, the Catacombs, the Coliseum, ruins of the Forum, Sabine Hill and many, many others. In the old Baths of Caracalla we saw "Aida" in the largest outdoor theatre in the world. Chariots roar across the stage. A cast of hundreds. Here we chanced upon another "unknown" on our own, "Sound and Light". The history of ancient

Rome, with music swelling to the mood and excitement, moderated as bright spot-lights suddenly pierce the darkness among the old ruins pointing out the exact spot that particular event took place. It was thrilling! Leaving Rome by train, we skirted the Mediterranean, glimpsed the Isle of Elba, saw the Leaning Tower of Pisa, swam in the sea at Rapallo. We then drove via bustling Genoa through a beautiful succession of scenic seaside resorts and villages. Orange and lemon groves dotted the foreground and the Maritime Alps dominated the background, on through Monaco, and Monte Carlo, then Nice, Queen City of the Mediterranean. There were many other stops on the way to Paris. Paris was absolutely the highlight of the trip. The peace, quiet, cleanliness, and beauty ARE unsurpassed. The historic sights, the people, the Champs Elysees sidewalk cafes, the Left Bank, Arc de Triomphe, Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, the Louvre, I could go on and on, and could have stayed on and on. We bid Paris "Au revoir", travelled by special boat train through Normandy to Cherbourg where we again boarded the smooth and gracious service of the Cunard Line for a leisurely return trip home. It was a grand and glorious adventure. I hope to be able to go again someday and only wish that everyone could find a way to make this worthwhile trip.

Betty Jane

BEHIND SCENES SIDNEY RODEO

Continued from Page 6

ture) who flies his own plane and makes 60 to 70 rodeos a year is a good example. Cowboys put up from \$15 to \$50 to enter an event and may not win a dime. For example, Jim Bynum dogged a steer in 6:9 but "broke the barrier" and that one extra step by his horse cost him about \$450. . . but, he went on to Pueblo, Colo. to pick up about \$1,000. Benny Reynolds, top All-Around cowboy at Sidney, working four events, followed up at Pueblo with the same honors and racked up about \$2,500 those two weeks. He has made about \$23,000 so far this year. . . BUT. . . there are a lot of expenses to come out. There are many who do good to break even. The Rodeo Cowboy's Ass'n. has done great work to keep the ranks of rodeers on a high level. Cowboys at RCA events are the cleanest, best mannered group of men you'll find anywhere. They are required to wear long-sleeved shirts and cowboy hats, and always maintain a neat appearance. They are tough on those who break the rules. Maybe this will give you a better picture of rodeo and how to enjoy following the great Sidney event on KMA. It's a great sport and an outstanding group of sportsmen.

KMA Daily Program for SEPTEMBER, 1961

DAILY DAYTIME PROGRAM

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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.—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.—Mike's Matinee
 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.—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.—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.—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.—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.—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.—KMA Bandstand
 Country Style
 10:00 p.m.—News
 10:15 p.m.—Dance To The Bands
 11:00 p.m.—News
 11:05 p.m.—Dance to the Bands
 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.—Tarkio Profile
 12:30 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
 6:45 p.m.—Geo. Sokolsky
 7:00 p.m.—Freedom Sings
 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

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 Listings Correct at Time of
 Publication
 —

However, all Programs Are Subject
 to Change

J. W. McMANNAMA FAMILY

Continued from Page 2

Grade School track meet in the 50, 75, and 100 yard dashes. Jack is a good swimmer, too. Del's job is looking after the family. She is an excellent cook, looking upon her kitchen as a hobby. She likes horses and classical music. Del has a nice record collection; Broadway hits are among her favorites. She enjoys "KMA Sunday Album" immensely. She is a Den Mother for the Cub Scouts and teaches Bible School at the Presbyterian Church. Mac has been with the May Seed Company and KMA for 28 years. He first worked on the air with Earl May in 1933. He MC'd the Sunday afternoon "Cornhusker Trio" program during the 30's and has been pinch-hitting all these years. Mac is Manager of the Farm Seed Division of the May Seed Company. He is President of the Western Seedsmen's Ass'n., Past-President and honorary member of Iowa Seed Dealers' Ass'n. Mac served 3 years in the Navy during WW II, attaining the rank of Lt. Commander. Community activities include immediate Past-President of the Shenandoah Chamber of Commerce, member of the Industrial Development Committee, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, and 32nd Degree Mason. Hunting and Fishing are Mac's favorite recreations. He has journeyed to Canada for goose hunting and fishing, and each Fall makes a deer hunting trip to Wyoming. Miss Duchess is the family's purebred Boxer, just over one year old. Her protruding lower fangs give her a fearsome look but she is quite friendly. We've taken more space than originally intended, but we thought you'd like to meet Wayne, since you hear him on the air fairly regularly. Another fine family of long standing with KMA and the May Seed Company.

PARTY LINE

Continued from Page 9

a trampoline at Ottawa, Kansas university recently! Jerry used to work out regularly on the trampoline when he was attending school there, and thought it would be easy. But he found out differently after having been out of practice for five years. As a result of a 10-minute work out, he could hardly move from his neck up. Jerry's two brothers, Jim and Mike of Pittsburg, Kansas, were guests in Jerry's home for two weeks in August. When Jerry drove them home, he brought back his boxer dog that his mother had been keeping for him. Yes . . . things are livelier around the house now with the boxer there for the children to play with.

While Station Manager Tony Koelker and family were vacationing at Lake Oko-boji the week of Aug. 20, they had a big

time fishing. Malia, who wasn't afraid to bait her own hook with a worm and was having good luck catching fish, watched Jamie, age 7½, throw in his line and in about half a minute, pull it out and throw it in another place. Malia got pretty disgusted! She figured he wasn't lighting any place long enough to catch a fish and he talked too much. So finally she said: "I'd just shut up and catch a fish!" Pretty good advice from a 4½ year old!

Seeing friends and sights around his old home town for the first time in eleven years, was enjoyed in August by Merrill (Red) Currier, son of KMA Homemaker Bernice Currier. Red, who is manager of Radio Station WKRO in Cairo, Illinois, brought his wife Janet, daughters Karen, age 17, and Lynn Rae, age 11, back to Shenandoah for a three day visit with his mother. Karen had just returned from a three weeks stay in Florida with friends at Miami Beach, when she joined the family for the motor trip to Iowa. When only 18 years old, Red worked as an announcer at KMA, leaving in 1937 to join the staff of KFEQ in St. Joseph, Missouri. One year later he went to Cairo, Illinois, where he became manager of WKRO at the time it was opened. Later he also became commercial manager of KFSV television station in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, which has a TV tower measuring 1676 feet high, the tallest man-made structure in the world. Reminiscing about the early days of radio was enjoyed by guests entertained by Bernice at a coffee honoring her family. The lovely picture of the Currier family on the back cover, was taken in the yard during their visit here. Reading left to right is Lynn Rae, Red, Bernice, Janet, and Karen.

FRANK COMMENTS

Continued from Page 5

than the air supply tank on the car. I haven't yet figured out a way to install it, much less get it to operate.

The picture, as you have guessed by now, shows Mr. Hoskinson delivering the whistle into my hands. Do you have any suggestions?

Country-Western Recording Stars

Continued from Page 7

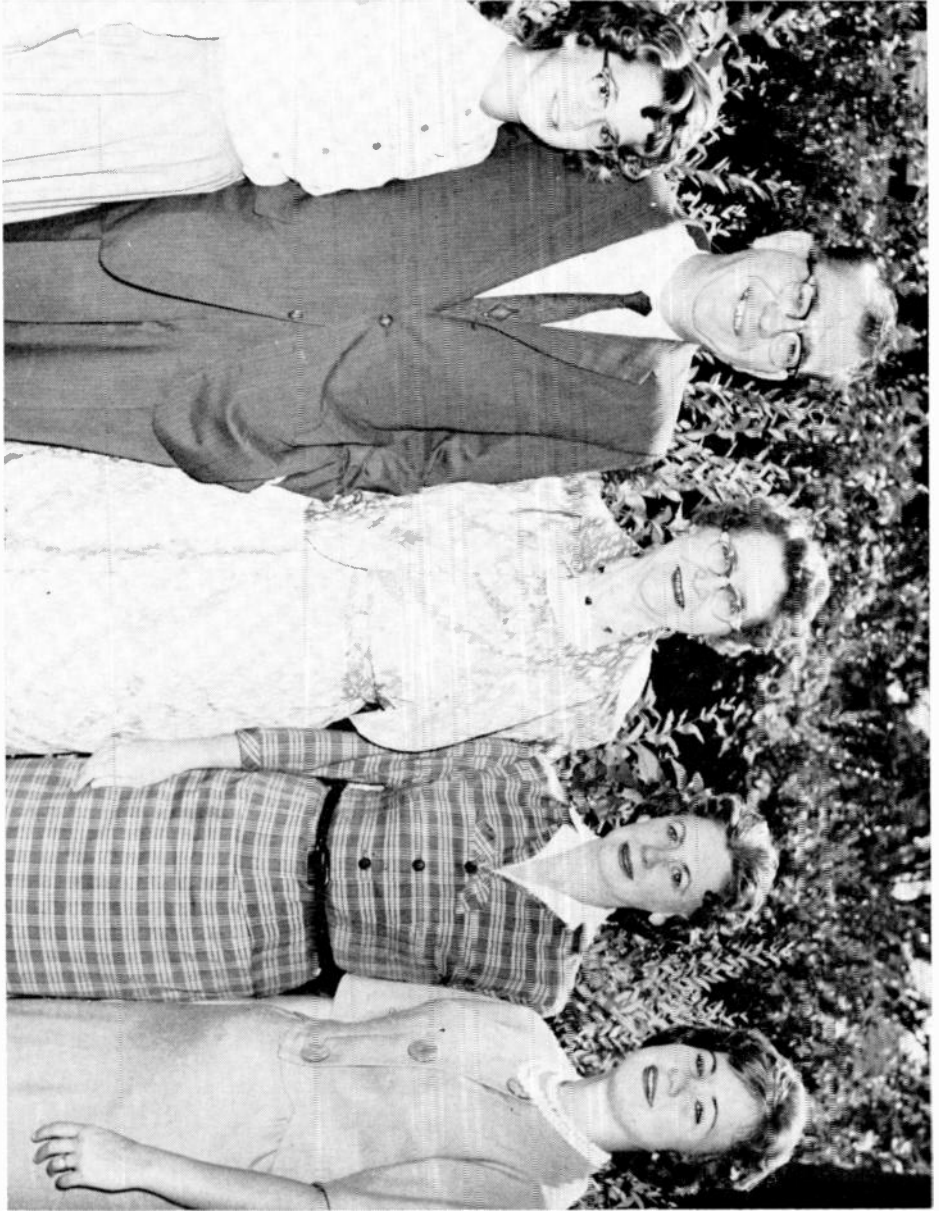
following Saturday night. Marty is pictured in the KMA record library with two of his albums. His "El Paso" sold 1,200,000 singles and ½ million albums. He has had many big hits. His newest is "It's Your World". Marty is also with Grand Ol' Opry. His favorite recreation is racing Micro and three-quarter midget racing cars. His home, as is Rex Reinhart's, is Nashville, the "mecca" of country-western music. Join Mike next Saturday night at 7:00. You'll like what Mike has cooked-up for you.

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Bernice Currier thoroughly enjoys a visit from son "Red" and Family of Galro, Illinois. L to R — Lynn, Merrill (Red), Bernice, Janet, and Karen. See story in "Party Line", page 15.