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FROM HAY TO CALF TO HERD; IT IS ALL UP TO YOU!

It all began with a bale of hay.

Then, before we could collect our wits we tricked ourselves into at least one embarrassing mistake. We got confused on our Floyd's and which one was the donor of the bale of hay reported in the last issue of Alumni News.

We had the correct information, but we muffed it. So we gave the wrong one of the Floyd brothers credit for that bale of hay which was more than a gift; it was also a symbol for a good idea in alumni giving.

No one could justly accuse **Bill Floyd** (BA'58) of failing to arise to any handy opportunity for some good wholesome fun. He and **Duane McCampbell** (BA'57) were a sort of Olson and Johnson team in providing good clean campus fun of the non-destructive variety. Under such circumstances Bill was naturally categorized, so his image came indelibly from its pigeon-hole to meet the occasion of the gift bale of hay.

Trouble is, that we failed to bring forth our recollection that younger brother **Keith Floyd** (BA'61) is as much a Floyd as Bill, or possibly moreso. Anyway, we want to give credit now where credit is due and sincerely apologize to both of these interesting and intensely loyal alumni for our error and at the same time officially thank Keith for that important bale of hay.

Why is it important?

Consider this paragraph from a recent letter from **Les Parmenter** (BA'58), who is a Graduate Assistant in Speech at Oklahoma University.

"Friend Floyd's hay mustn't remain uneaten! Enclosed is a check for the healthiest, heartiest calf you can get—preferably one that will eat a great deal of hay. I hereby challenge other alumni to keep the

new acquisition from starving to death, and I further propose a slogan for 1962 fund raising efforts: 'A Bale for You in '62!'"

We're ready to go Floyd and Parmenter one better. Farm manager Bob Street has turned that Parmenter check into a young female calf. Together with Floyd hay and other nourishments, Street plans to turn her into a healthy cow in due time. Meanwhile, Alumni News will keep you posted on her progress. In honor of the donors we have chosen to call our young farm addition "**Leske**," for Les and Keith.

Now, you who are farmers can far surpass this little alumni project by making direct donations of commodities to Harding College. There are decided tax advantages in commodity giving and it is **not** a tax dodge, either. Actually, the U. S. Government encourages such giving.

Farm manager Street is equipped to handle any commodity donation you want to make, from a bale of hay or sack of grain to a herd of cattle. You will receive both our sincere gratitude and a receipt for the donation at actual market value. How about it?

Keith Floyd



Les Parmenter





President's Corner

More Chapters Needed

We are having a record cold spell in Searcy. We have had a temperature of zero or below for three nights. Snow has been on the ground for a longer period than I can remember during my 15 years in Arkansas. The "young" folks enjoy it and proceed to rub it on others faces, put it down shirt collars, slide on it, and eat it—not necessarily in that order.

There are Alumni Chapter stirrings around us. A new chapter formed in Nashville, Tenn., and there are hopes for a new (or rejuvenated) one in St. Louis. Is there a chapter near you? There should be one in the Cincinnati-Columbus area. Do I hear any one say, "Let's go with it?"

There can be little doubt that more, and better functioning chapters are in the interest of a more effective alumni program. The college is willing to provide speakers or program helps to keep a closer contact between campus affairs and your chapter. You may request certain faculty or administrative staff for your meetings. However, it may not always be possible to furnish the one you request, but every attempt will be made to do so.

The proper functioning of a chapter is dependent, to a great degree, upon zealous and effective leadership. You can serve your alma mater immeasurably by being this kind of leader in alumni affairs. Officers should not have to do all the duties associated with this work. They should bear the responsibility of seeing completed whatever work was planned by the chapter.

Excellent work has been and is being done by chapter officers. More needs to be done. If you want help with your work, the earnest cooperation of the officers, the staff and the facilities of your alumni office are yours. Write to us if you need help; that's what we are for.

I hope that the new year is fruitful for you and brings additional opportunities for Christian growth and service.

Development Officer Cites Double Benefits of Contingency Clauses

By Omar L. Bixler

Field Development Representative

The Development Office, while initiating a new Estate Planning and Deferred Giving program in 1961, learned of a contingency bequest set up by an alumnus whereby a family business might be preserved and Harding College might become trustee or owner of it in case of common disaster to partners or predecease of children.

This is the kind of provision in a will, that if imitated by many alumni, could benefit the college and be a safeguard to existence of a business or estate in case of unexpected events.

Contingency clauses can be of many kinds. The term usually applies to provisions in wills which change the disposition of property in case of events different from what the normal plan presupposes. Any lawyer can show alumni how to use such provisions, in cases of disaster, and in ways helpful to preservation of an estate, and to allow charitable trusts or gifts to Harding College in case primary purposes are thwarted. Since Harding is a tax-exempt non-profit corporation such provisions can mean protection of an estate or business from forced sale or extinction by estate taxes.

The case in hand is that of an alumnus who has named Harding College in a contingency will clause which in case of common disaster to him and his wife and/or decease of children would leave a family owned company to Harding College. A disinterested lawyer in his city approved this as a safeguard for continuance of the business and its widespread services, and it is incidentally a possible future gift of generous size to Christian Education. This alumnus permitted the Development Office to describe this actual case which illustrates the legal contingency device for the consideration of alumni and friends of the college.

Some older colleges have developed contingency bequests for years and are now benefitting in this time of expansion crises. These Harding people have set an admirable example. The laws thus allow us to grasp alternatives out of the future which may do much good.

★ ALUMNI REPORT FROM HERE AND THERE ★

Ludene Slatton (BA'51) of Los Angeles, Calif, and Audean Baldwin (BA'58) of Villanova, Pa. visited the campus and with relatives, during the Christmas vacation.

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Joe H. Nichols ('53) was promoted from the College Growth Bank, a branch of Security First National Bank, San Diego, Calif., to the bank's main office. His position is Assistant Manager, which he held at the branch. Joe is in charge of the Credit and Loan Department.

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Hugh Lee Fuller, Jr. ('60) transferred from Western Electric Company of Bell Telephone Laboratories as member of technical staff and will commence work on his masters degree in electrical engineering at Duke University under the auspices of the Laboratories Communications Development Training program. Mrs. Fuller is the former Frances Dilday ('60). The Fullers live in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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Iris Lynn McElroy (BS'60) is employed as a mathematician in the Mathematical Analysis and Programming Section Aerospace Data System Branch, Air Force Flight Test Center, Edwards AFB.

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J. M. Shaver ('46) was appointed Assistant Treasurer of the Lago Oil and Transport Company, Ltd. on Sept. 28, 1961. Mr. Shaver says that Lago is a wholly owned

affiliate of Standard Oil Co. Mrs. Shaver is the former Beatrice M. Barde ('56).

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Robert E. Jones, Jr. (BA'61) has re-enlisted in the Navy.

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Eddie Falkner ('59) is doing graduate work at Stanford University in Calif.

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Richard E. Pflaum (BS'55) is a chemist for Merck and Co. in Rahway, N. J.

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Shirley Williams (BA'58) visited the campus and told of her plans to go to Clinton, S. C. to begin a new job with the Vocational Rehabilitation Service.

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Louis E. Green, Jr. (BS'42) has been appointed senior research scientist at the Whiting, Indiana laboratories of the American Oil Company. Mrs. Green is the former Elizabeth Arnold (BA'42.)

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Brad (BA'56) and Betty Clopton (BA'57) Brumley taught in both Lipscomb's and Abilene's teacher training workshops and will participate in the Mid-South training for service in Memphis this month. They will also participate in Harding's workshop this summer.

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James (BA'56) and Grace Ann Howard (BA'57) Gilfilen of Denver visited the campus on Jan. 6.

The Joe Gibbs Family Serves the Church and Education in Italy

Joe E. Gibbs (MA'58), Barbara Jean Blevins Gibbs (Spec. '58) and daughters Jan, 1½, and Joli, 3, who are located at Florence, Italy, where Joe directs Florence Bible School and serves the church. Joli is learning Italian and German in nursery school.



Mrs. S. A. Bell (Assoc.) received her doctor's degree from Texas Women's University last summer and is now teaching at the University of Hawaii. The Bells live at 2604 B Dole St., Honolulu.

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Juanita Parsons ('60) Ruehl and her husband, David, were involved in an automobile accident on August 15. Their car was struck from behind, causing an aggravation of neck and back injuries Juanita received in a previous accident in 1958. She was still wearing neck and back braces last month.

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Barbara R. Melton ('61) is a member of the yearbook staff at David Lipscomb College.

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Sally Rogers (BA'61), who sends frequent newsletters to friends about her experiences while teaching in Germany, has most recently reported on a holiday trip she and Barbara Harris (BA'59) completed to Italy. Her reports are as vivid and interesting as those of National Geographic. We cannot guarantee it, but we believe that Sally will cheerfully mail her newsletter regularly to any of you who will write to her with reasonable regularity. Her address is Fulda American School, APO 26, New York, N.Y.

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Dr. James E. Shewmaker (BS'44) has been named a research associate by Esso Research and Engineering Co. on the

basis of his "outstanding technical ability." Dr. Shewmaker, who holds both Master's and Doctor's degrees from University of Nebraska in addition to his Harding degree, is currently working on production research projects, seeking better yields from oil fields.

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Dr. Charles H. Paine (BS'37), formerly located at Decatur, Ala., as medical officer for Chemstrand Corp., has moved to Searcy where he is now associated with Searcy Clinic, along with Dr. T. A. Formby ('44) and Dr. A. R. Brown ('41). Another alumnus, Dr. W. Joe Mattox (BS'55), plans to join the team when he completes his service term at midyear.

Mrs. Paine is the former Mary Halbrook (BA'37). The Paine's have three children, Vicki, 19, a freshman at Harding; Susan, 16, and Charles, Jr., 9.

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A mislaid item from Ole Miss tells us that Charles W. Crawford (BA'53), who is working on a Ph.D. in history at that institution, received the Claiborne Society's Outstanding Graduate Student Award for 1961. The prize was a set of historical books, "Mississippi in the Confederacy," recently published by L. S. U. Press. Crawford is in his second year as a half-time instructor at Ole Miss after having held a graduate assistantship for a year. Mrs. Crawford is the former Peggy Bryant ('54).

ODOM STRETCHES ONE ART COURSE TO PARIS WEST BANK

Ralph Odom (BA'60) is the type that would stand out in any crowd. Some would call him a non-conformist. At least, he likes to be different, and even his best friends would agree to this point. It all adds up to a person who is interesting and will always make good news copy.

This explains, to some extent, the recent Sunday feature article in the *Arkansas Gazette*, written by Bill Bell in Paris. The spark that fired the feature about Odom was the figure he is beginning to cut among West Bank artists of Paris.

Odom, as the article explained, is a person who has had many interests. In his high school days at Atkins his main interest was sports, and he exercised this interest to the point of quarterbacking his team into the state Class B football finals in his senior year.

At Harding he started on an emphasis in biology because he wanted to be a physical therapist. He interrupted his college work in 1955 to serve a 33-month enlistment as an Army medic, returning in 1959 to his work at Harding.

One day while browsing in other departments he stopped to watch activities in one of Herb Dean's ceramics classes while mosaics were being produced. That did it! No more was he interested in the flora and fauna of biology as in the past.

Since that time, in spite of his many life experiences which included such activities as oil field roughneck, folk singer, artist's model, record salesman and even dishwasher, he has been fired by a burning desire to produce ceramic mosaics. Being equally interested in being different, he soon got out of the conventional coffee table mosaics and turned to plaques and other works of maximum originality.

In search of material and ideas he even bicycled 787 miles from Paris to Madrid where he studied the many works of Spanish tilists. He returned to Paris with a notebook full of ideas after having made many friends among the Spanish people.

Ralph Odom with one of his earlier beards, before dreaming of art or Paris.



At present, in addition to turning out mosaics like mad in order to be ready with a spring show of 40 to 50 plaques, Ralph is learning the proper mastery of French at the Sorbonne, famed Parisian institute of learning.

In his interview with Bell, Odom only slightly speculated about any other future events than his present joy in his new world of art. Recent offers received for his work have heightened his hopes of success. Having almost a passion for originality and difference, and being located on the block-long narrow street, rue Git le Coeur, the most exclusive art address in Paris, are not going to lessen those hopes, either.

Even his beard, which was grown to replace one he was "invited" to part with at Harding, will not hurt his chances of making a hit in his new-found joy of creation.

If he never progresses any further, he has certainly attained a lot of mileage out of that one ceramics course under Herb Dean at Harding.

Famous Names Duplicated

Many famous names are to be found among Harding alumni. In recent years three were added to the list when John Milton, John "Rip" Vanwinkle and James Cox added those famous names from literature, legend and politics to the alumni rolls.

Three former presidents are represented among alumni names: Grover Cleveland ('34) Woodrow Wilson ('43) and John Quincy Adams ('63). Other public servants duplicated by alumni names are Lloyd Bridges (BA'53), George Marshall (BA'59) and Paul Revere Valentine ('53.)

Great names from the entertainment field are most prevalent among alumni with such examples as Perry Mason (BS-'59), Jack Webb ('50) Mrs. Edgar Burgen (BA'52), Johnnie Ray (BS'49), Robert Taylor ('58) and Mrs. Minnie Pearl Girvin ('57).

A famous architect is represented by Lloyd Wright (BA'49). There are other famous and interesting names in Peggy O'Neal ('61), Mary Christmas (BA'61), Annabel Lee (Assoc.) and twins Will Rogers Parker and Wiley Post Parker (both BA'58) who were born about the time those great men were killed in an air crash in Alaska.

THE KENNETH ELDER'S NEED AND DESERVE YOUR HELP

They have spent a total of 28 years in African work

Pleas have been made by Harding President George S. Benson and Board Member Jim Bill McInteer for funds to assist the Kenneth Elder's on their forthcoming return from the African mission field for a year.

Dr. Benson has volunteered to raise funds for a Jeep for their travels and Jim Bill is trying to get a "Motel" fund oversubscribed by enough to be a big help on their travel funds. The so-called "Motel" is a living-quarters setup that goes on the Jeep.

Ken (BA'49) and Iris Merritt (BA'42) Elder have spent a total of 28 years in Africa—18½ for her and 9½ for him. Ken reports more success in later years

because trends toward population stabilization are making it possible to develop more native leadership among converts than when the people were more nomadic.

The real purpose of the Elder's return for a year, as stated by Bro. McInteer, is to work, not rest. Their average monthly support at present is only \$285, and that is an all-time high!

They need and deserve all the help they can get for their trip and after their return to Africa a year later. Send contributions for the Elder Jeep Fund to Dr. Benson at Harding and for the Elder Motel Fund to Jim Bill McInteer, 3534 West End Ave., Nashville 5, Tenn.



J. Bailey and Earlene Shewmaker (BA-'61) on Sept. 23 in Hammon, Okla.

Walter R. Bartmess and Mary Duer ('59) on June 18.

R. B. Barton, Jr. (BS'60) and Jane Lentz ('57) on Oct. 15 in Searcy.

George Hermelick and Carolyn Houser ('64) on Nov. 4 in Searcy.

Larry D. Campbell and Sara A. Keller ('61) on June 2 in Rector.

Jim Cannon (BA'61) and Georgie Ann Claypool ('62) on Dec. 25 at Lamar, Mo.

George R. Crosby ('61) and Janice L. Mitchell ('64) on Sept. 5.

David L. Davidson ('63) and Glenda R. Bean ('63) on May 28 at Clarksville.

Darrel Davis and Juanita Lawrence (BA'60) on Aug. 6 in Belle Plaine, Kans.

James Allen Hutchinson and Linda Kay Coffman ('62) on June 4.

J. C. Draper, Jr. and Sue Gary (BA'58) on Sept. 2 at Senatobia, Miss.

Don England (Assoc.) and Lynn Alexander (BS'60) on Dec. 10 in Searcy.

Stephen L. Eppes and Janie L. Roark ('64) on Sept. 30 at Harrisburg.

Eddie Falkner ('59) and Carol Andrew on June 10 at Atlanta.

James F. Gibson and Edna L. Manning ('63) on July 1 at Clarksdale, Miss.

Harold L. Glossup and Louellen Kimbro ('64) on Oct. 2 at Lubbock, Tex.

Robert D. Gulley and Nancy White (BA-'60) on March 28 at Fowler, Calif.

Jack Hall and Lena Chesshir (BA'48) on Nov. 8, 1960 in Booneville.

Gerald M. Hannah and Peggy L. Popplewell ('64) on Oct. 28 in Dallas.

Clarence E. Lindsey (BA'61) and Rose Marie Sharp on Dec. 30, 1960, at Ocoee, Fla.

Lee A. Beckett (BA'60) and Sandra Jane Felici on Aug. 27 in Wheeling, W. Va.

William D. Huber and Sharon June Crass ('63) on Oct. 7 at Downey, Calif.

Lawrence Charles (Chuck) Dean ('62) and Virginia Dennis on Sept. 23 in Tulsa, Okla.

William W. Mann and Katharine Canard ('60) on Feb. 6, 1960 at Kokomo, Ind.

Dale A. Moody ('63) and Marilyn Leonard on Aug. 24.

Terry Wayne Nelson ('63) and Ann Allison ('63) on June 1.

Jerel D. Noland (BS'61) and Alice Wicker ('63) on June 30 at Dierks.

Charles Pittman (BA'54) and Janet Watts on Sept. 2.

Paul N. Revis and Rosalie Causbie ('59) on Sept. 9 at Hardy.

Don Rogers and Jeannie Stowe (BA'61) on Aug. 18 in Springfield, Mo.

R. David Ruehl and Juanita (Nita) Parsons ('60) on June 24 in Cincinnati.

Eldon Schnakenberg and Shirley Venable (BS'60) on Aug. 13 in Morrilton.

Eddie Shores (Grad. '60) and Dorice Walsh on Oct. 8 at Rogers.

Donald H. Stringer ('62) and Wanda E. Shannon ('64) on Aug. 26 at Leachville.

Dwight Thompson ('62) and Mary Lea Northcut ('63) on Sept. 17 in Ft. Worth.

William D. Trinidad and Marilyn Caudle ('61) on Dec. 30, 1960 at Oakland, Calif.

Keith Vaughan and Phyllis Ruth Thurman ('63) on June 23 at Morris, Okla.

Jack P. Way ('63) and Lynda R. Anderson ('63) on Aug. 31.

James C. Wilkins and Nancy C. Butler ('64) on Aug. 8 at Pangburn.

Johnie E. Woodard and Marilyn Harwell ('62) on June 30.

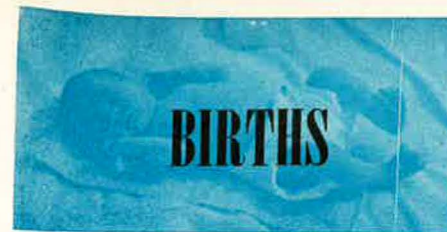
Ed Higginbotham (BS'60) and Loleta Meredith ('63) on Dec. 13 in Searcy.

Wayne Gaither ('62) and Neva Fish ('64) on Dec. 23.

Roger Hladky ('64) and Carolyn Welch ('63) on Dec. 24 in Memphis.

Bill Sheets ('64) and Lucrecia Stein ('63) on Dec. 28 in Dayton, Ohio.

**Your support is needed for
Harding College and
Christian Education. Plan
now to help.**



Son, Brent David, to Wallace (BA'57) and Dolores Hickenbottom (BA'57) Alexander on Oct. 20.

Son, Daniel Ray, to B. Ray ('59) and Betty Jane Kendrick ('62) Bailey on Dec. 29 in Abilene.

Daughter, Barbara Ann, to Allan and Juanita L. Ward ('56) Beall on April 16.

Son, Jeffrey Lane, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brakefield ('63) on Oct. 3 in Searcy.

Daughter, Angela Rice, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bryant (BS'59) on Nov. 21 in Vancouver, Wash.

Daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Dale (MA-'55) and Lora Ann Oliver (BA'57) Buckley on June 30 in Glasgow, Scotland.

Son, Duane Edgar, to Edgar D. and Audrey McGuire (BA'42) Burgen on Nov. 28 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Daughter, Donna Rose, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett ('51) on July 3.

Daughter, Lisa Lynne, to R. Eugene (BA'57) and Lauralie Dale ('57) Byrd on Jan. 18, 1961.

Twins, Sharon Darlene and Karen Arlene, to Bob and Bonnie Fears ('54) Cannon on Aug. 29.

IN SYMPATHY

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the families of:

Curtis F. Scott ('46), who died Nov. 15, 1961.

Cornell Coffman ('37), who was killed instantly while working in April, 1960.

James A. Patterson, father of Robert A. (Pat) Patterson ('61), who died in a Veterans Hospital at Fayetteville on July 31, 1961.

Mrs. Fred L. Green, Sr., mother of Fred L. Green, Jr. ('61), who died on Aug. 9, 1961 at the age of 43.

Charles G. Pitner (BA'37), whose sudden death on Dec. 7 was reported in the college bulletin.

Son, Garrett Jay, to Finis J. (BA'57) and Marilyn L. Beal (BA'59) Caldwell on Oct. 14.

Adopted Son, Neal Joseph, to Paul and Sue Dougherty ('57) Cebulskie. Neal was born July 28.

Son, Terry Curtis, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arlin Chapman ('56) on Jan. 6, 1961.

Son, Ronald Neely, to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chase ('62) on Sept. 13 in Searcy.

Daughter, Carla Jane, to Carl and Dolores Richett ('61) Deatherage on May 10.

Daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Waldemar and Freida Morris ('60) Grafals on Sept. 10 in Wichita, Kansas.

Adopted Son, Hawan Yung, to Fred ('61) and Joan Barnett ('62) Green in July, 1961. Hawan was born in January, 1961.

Daughter, Gerri Lynne, to Norman F. ('62) and Mary Lou Browning ('62) Hale on Nov. 12 in Newport.

Son, Danny Eugene, to James C. and Mary Dockery ('60) Hughes, on July 21 at Fayetteville.

Son, Jeffrey David, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Johnson (BA'59) on Dec. 4.

Daughter, Cecilia Kristen, to Cecil and Mary Ann Vaughn ('59) MacFarlane on Sept. 25 at Fresno, Calif.

Son, Thomas Edward, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller ('63) on Nov. 7 in Searcy.

Son, Mark Hale, to Robert L. ('60) and Shelby Bryant ('58) Mills on Sept. 3 at Washington, D. C.

Daughter, Carolyn Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Nichols ('53) on Sept. 23 at San Diego.

Daughter, Melba Ann, to Willie O. (BA-'50) and Betty Scrivner ('54) O'Banion on Nov. 20 in Akron, Ohio.

Son, Bill Racklyn, to Bill ('58) and Freddie Rogers ('58) Path on May 13 in Fayetteville.

Son, David Delano, to David D. and Carolyn Sue Johnson ('61) Patton on Oct. 24 at Monahans, Texas.

Daughter, Angela Eve, to Mr. and Mrs. Elton Pruitt ('63) on Dec. 7.

Daughter, Dana Louise, to David (BA-'57) and Zena Street ('58) Richards on Sept. 7 in Baytown, Texas.

Daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Richard J. ('63) and Patricia A. Street ('62) Shurley on Dec. 24 in Shamrock, Texas.

Son, Michael Lee, to Stan and **Kay Wilson** (BA'59) Shwarts on Nov. 7 in Dallas.

Son, Timothy Mark, to Mr. and Mrs. **C. Harold Tabor** (BA'60) on Sept. 8 at Bowling Green, Ky.

Daughter, Laura Lynne, to **Johnny** (BA'58) and **Carroll Pearson** ('58) **Thornton** on Sept. 24.

Daughter, Patti Nell, to **Bill** (BA'53) and **Mary Lou Johnson** (BA'54) **Curry** on Nov. 25 at Minden, La.

Daughter, Alice Celeste, to Leo W. and **Mary Malone** ('60) Tucker, Jr. on March 31.

Son, David Wayne, to **Charles Ray** (BA'60) and **Phyllis Cooper** ('63) **Van Winkle** on Nov. 23.

Son, William Carl, to Carlton and **Pat Betts** ('61) Vinson on Nov. 3 in Searcy.

Daughter, Glenna Rene, to **Glenn R.** (53) and **Lloydene Sanderson** (BA'53) **Wall** on Oct. 24 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Son, Jeffrey Lynn, to **James R.** ('61) and **Marilyn Davis** (BA'59) **Williams** on Sept. 30 in Nashville, Tenn.

Son, Clark Bennett, to **Bennett** (BA'60) and **Margie Clark** ('61) **Wood** on April 12.

Son, Michael Allen, to James B. and **Glenda Ann Bush** (Acad.) **Wood** on June 12.

Daughter, Lolita Elise, to Mr. and Mrs. **Jack C. Meredith** (BA'57) on Sept. 17 in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico.

Daughter, Lee Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. **Delane Way** (BA'58) on Jan. 8 in Searcy.

Son, Kerry Wayne, to **Don** ('62) and **Phyllis Brady** ('62) **Garnett** on Jan. 8 in Conway.

Son, Scott Walker, to **Roger** (BA'50) and **Nelda Chessir** (BA'49) **Hawley** on Dec. 28.

Daughter, Robyn Kimberly, to **Gerald** (BA'61) and **LaVonne Thompson** (BA'61) **Ransom** on Jan. 8 in Searcy.

Daughter, Deborah Marie, to **Scott M.** ('63) and **Maxine Smith** ('61) **Reeves** on Dec. 8.

Son, Thomas David, to Mr. and Mrs. **John T. Thurman, Jr.** ('54) on Oct. 24.

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SNOW! ZERO! Someone said, "What if it is zero? That's nothing!" If so, we had less than nothing for three days, but five inches of snow could not be passed off as nothing until you found it was too dry for snowballs.

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