



THE DIFFERENCE IN THE AGES of George M. Miller and his youngest great-grandchild, seated on his lap, is 90 years. When the picture was taken, little Victoria Gayle Eckley, called Vickie, was 7 weeks old, and her great-grandfather Miller was 90 years old. Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond W. Eckley (Mrs. Eckley is the former Patsy Ruth Miller), Oakland, California. She and Vickie were visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Miller, Vickie's maternal grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bishop, paternal grandparents. — Photo by Otto Ellis

# SOCIETY

by Milly Ramsby

## 3 Showers Fete Gloria Roberts

Editor's Note — The following bridal shower information was unintentionally omitted from the story covering the wedding of Gloria Maxine Roberts to Thomas Eugene (Tom) Highland. The newlyweds are now at home in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Tom is serving with the USAF. Parents of the nuptial couple, Mrs. Lefty Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. John Highland, are local residents.

Before her wedding, Gloria was honored with three bridal showers. On May 1, a group of girls, fellow-employees of the First National Bank of Portland, entertained for Gloria at the home of Jean Rush. On May 13, a shower was given for the then bride-elect in Mt. Laki Community Church by 12 hostesses, all friends from Mt. Laki Community.

The next day Gloria was feted at a shower given by Betty Lou Davison at her home on the Keno Road.

Hostesses for the party in Mt. Laki Church on the 13th were Mary Guber, Grace Short, Elhilda Croft, Ruth Dehlinger, Dorothy Dehlinger, Louise Guber, Mattie Green, Wynne Guber, Pat Beymer, Mrs. R. W. Short, Bonnie Fincham and Millie Swisher, almost 50 attended.

Besides other gifts for her new home, the new Mrs. Highland started housekeeping with a complete inventory of electrical appliances—all received at the pre-nuptial showers.

After returning to Texas to teach school, the congressman was Rayburn.

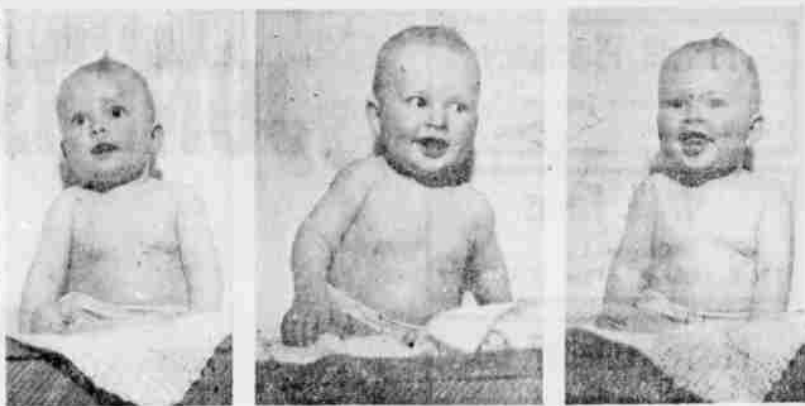
He was so impressed with the energetic, enthusiastic fellow Texan that he hired her the next week.

Miss Clary has toured all the 48 states and a large part of Canada and Mexico in her automobile. In 1954 she went to Europe and liked it so much that she returned last year to visit countries she missed the first time. Her love for travel also has taken her to Central and South America and the West Indies.

One of the main reasons she is so fond of taking long trips is that it gives her a chance to enjoy photography, her favorite hobby. Her Falls Church, Virginia, home is filled with color slides and movies taken on her vacations.

And she's also an expert cook, especially when it comes to preparing hot Mexican chile dishes.

Miss Clary was born in McKinney, Texas, in 1929.



THE ABOVE CANDIDS were taken of Mark Allen Teichrow as he pondered the recent move of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teichrow, from Klamath Falls to Seattle. His father's reasons were sound enough — a job with Boeing Aircraft shortly after his graduation in structural design from OTI — but there was the problem of leaving his grandmother, Mrs. Al Walsh and aunt Molly Walsh, who will remain here. In the picture at the left, he's not buying — in the center, he's listening to the proposition of exchanged visits — and at the right, he's sold — and registers enthusiastic approval. Mark is 8 months old, and Klamath Falls is his home town. His father is also a native Oregonian, and his mother Joan (Walsh) is from Olympia and attended College of Puget Sound in Tacoma before her marriage. — Photo by Otto Ellis

## You Bought That Little Acre — But Do You Really Own It?

Women who can't balance a checkbook have a great propensity for pulling a new hat out of the cookie jar. Juggling the family budget is an essential hobby of housewives. It is more than a bread-and-butter venture, though, as they learn more about finances each year. With 21 million women picking up their own paychecks, they have to.

But a New Yorker who tries to keep families from being cooked in real estate thinks wives need to know more about home financing, mortgages and title problems. "Granted, husbands should know more about such matters as buying a home," says Seymour Berger, who is chairman of board of Guaranteed Title & Trust Company.

"But often husband knows as little or less than his wife," Berger is a former real estate broker turned insurance man. But it is an interesting form of insurance.

"The fewer claims we have, the better job we have done," he says. The job is searching titles of property. Last year the firm wrote 200 million dollars in title insurance and paid only \$3,000 in claims.

"A title," Berger explains, "clears up these facts about a piece of property:

"That (1) the seller owns the property; (2) that the property is

free of liens, mortgages and other claims by city, county or federal government; (3) lists easements, such as a road through the property used by another person, and (4) encroachments, like a neighbor's garage on your land or some shrubbery."

The only way to clear claims or at least bring them out in the open is to have a proper title search.

People who haven't insisted on such a search often find themselves in a mess, such as buying property from a man and a woman posing as his wife, only to have the real wife come along just as you are building a new home on the land. Or a Brooklyn bride deal, where an "owner" has photostats of the deed to property he doesn't own but is quite willing to sell.

An innocent buyer, Berger explains, is protected through title insurance from losing his shirt.

"We never refuse a policy, but we do write exceptions in it pointing out where the buyer may be open for expensive claims. Or why he won't be able to use the property as he wishes," Berger says.

"Many states," he continues, "put little stress on title insurance. This is mainly due to tradition. The Midwest has the least. Often when buying there will be an attorney's certificate which means that the attorney has made a search of the title. Frankly, we

don't feel the search is as thorough as we feel necessary."

Only about 25 per cent of all property in the U.S. is covered by title insurance and, incidentally, the premium is paid only once according to a scale based on the property's value. Each subsequent owner, according to Berger, should have the title searched.

"Wives," pleads Berger, "it is your duty to participate in financial affairs of the home."

"Take part in the selection of a new home, be present during the offer, be there when the contract is signed and title passed. And be familiar with the mortgage."

"And don't be embarrassed to ask questions."

"People try to save money by not having an attorney," Berger says. "But they shouldn't sign anything without an attorney reading it. Not even a binder... with a friend."



SIXTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Ella Clary is spry Girl Friday to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, a fellow Texan. She's been his private secretary for 38 years. She thinks a good secretary should apply the Golden Rule as efficiently as she types or takes shorthand.

## Sam Rayburn's Girl Friday Says Good Secretaries Use Golden Rule

A good secretary should apply the Golden Rule as efficiently as she types or takes shorthand.

That's the Girl Friday philosophy that has guided Miss Ella Clary in her 38-year-long stint as private secretary to House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

"I've always tried to treat people as I would like to be treated," the spry, 68-year-old Texan explains about the successful technique she uses in assisting one of the most powerful men in Washington. "I think public relations is one of the most important things a secretary should know."

And Miss Clary's knack for effectively carrying out her front office good will policy has impressed everyone who has met her since she started to work for Rayburn in 1919.

What amazes them the most is her fantastic ability to remember the names of everyone she meets. Her job requires her to talk to dozens of new people every day.

In fact, friends report that she seldom forgets a name, either.

Many a constituent or high-ranking government official has been startled when phoning Rayburn's office to hear Miss Clary call him by name before he had time to introduce himself.

If callers don't already know it, they soon learn that this lively, outspoken lady is actually one of the most important women in Washington. This is because she is in charge of Rayburn's appointment

book. And she can be pretty particular when it comes to admitting strangers into the inner office.

Miss Clary explains that she bases her selections a lot on how people talk or present themselves. "If they say right off the bat who they are and what they want, then usually they are all right," she explains. "But if they hem and haw and beat around the bush, chances are they're going to ask for something out of line."

Although many political hopes have depended upon whether Miss Clary said yes or no, the veteran secretary laughingly denies that she has any power. "I'm just one of the hired help," she says. "I always hoped I didn't have delusions of grandeur. I don't feel that way."

How Miss Clary became Rayburn's Girl Friday is a story that sounds like an ambitious career woman's wildest daydream.

Tired of her first Washington job in the old War Department, Miss Clary decided she would pay her respects to her congressman

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