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SNOWFLAKE NEWS

BY

Beatrice R. Papa

Many friends honored Uncle Hyrum Broadbent at the home of Jesse and Helen on his 83th. birth. Gertrude and Bert Solomon are telling of the engagement of their daughter Gloria to Leon Palmer, son of Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Palmer of Taylor. Both Gloria and Leon attend college at Thatcher this year.

Wilmerth and Willford Rogers are leaving soon for the Southwest Indian Mission. Their daughter Lavieva Geiger and her husband and six children are now living in Snowflake. They moved here recently from Showlow.

Many of the Flake-Smith relatives were in Snowflake recently for the funeral of Agnes Love Flake Baird.

We very much appreciated a newsy family letter from Fern Flake Fairburn holiday time. Her husband, Merle and six children and herself are all well and happily busy in the church, and live way out in Iowa. Such family letters are a good means of letting relatives know and get re-acquainted one with another.

## NEWS FROM PROVO

Dean and Carolyn Bushman spent two weeks visiting in Seattle with Carolyn's parents. Dean is a student at B.Y.U.

Chad and Virginia Avery and Children of Phoenix Arizona spent Christmas week visiting relatives in Provo.

David Gilchrist left recently for a mission in Great Britain. David has been attending B.Y.U. and is a son of the late Mary Bushman.

Dr. Flake L. and Mary Brown Rogers announce the arrival of a baby girl on January 3rd.

Barry and Carol Westover Avery of Salt Lake City are also the parents of a new baby girl born January 17th. The little miss is their third child and will be named Christine.

David and Phoebe Thomas also have a baby girl, born November 17. This event has not been previously announced in the Kinsman.

Uncle Hyrum and Marvin Smith of Salt Lake City visited briefly in Provo this week end.

Esther Smith Hooton spent an enjoyable day with Aunt Margaret in Salt Lake on New Years.

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Speaking for the folks in Provo, Our thanks to Uncle Don and his staff for their wonderful job of publishing the Kinsman during the past two years.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

by

Margaret S. Larson

A very serious Automobile accident happened to Mr. & Mrs. Thom Murdock of Mesa on Jan. 24th. Lala is in the Southside Hospital. All her injuries have not yet been definitely determined. She has a broken Jaw and a broken arm and of course is in a very serious condition. Her husband and son escape with minor injuries.

Marsden Larson is doing as well as could be expected, at this date, after his tangle with a drunk driver, who struck him from behind while he was returning from Church on Sun. night Dec. 28th. He was riding a bicycle. The head wound has cleared fairly well; but the cast he must wear, for sometime for the crushed pelvic bones will keep him at Good Samaritan Hospital indefinitely.

Silas L. Fish says he is best all his efforts to get some of the members of his brothers families to get their Gen. Sheets to him for Myrtle Blocker's files.

Rellie and Maybelle Faulk spent the week end of Jan. 24th. in Los Angeles with their daughter Louise Miller and particularly with their attractive little granddaughter, Amy.

Henry A. Smith, Postal mail clerk, is again being routed to Phoenix from Los Angeles. His home is in Temple City.

So we are able to keep in touch some with him, via telephone from his hotel "The Arizona". He is a very loyal member of our family assisting with our coming J.N.S. celebration for Sept. 6, 1959.

Did anyone else, in the family have a letter from Lelia See Miller of New York? She is acting as Asst. Sec. to Dr. Spahr of the Economists National Committee. Their aim is to sound a warning for our shrinking dollars.

Alone, Carma and Ann Smith are all living at the Lawrence Smith. Alone is in the Smith-Hood office here in Phoenix. Carma is a Senior at the College and is working as a Sec. at the college.

Winona C. Adams & husband several days here with her mother Helen Coplan.

## SALT LAKE CITY NEWS

by

Hyrum Smith

The family of Mary Smith Monson (Dau. of Uncle Joseph W.) with a few invited guests spent a delightful evening at the beautiful new home of her youngest son, Robert L. Monson. High light of the evening was the showing of slides and a narrative by J. Fish and Lillian Smith of their trip to South America last year.

The two month old daughter of Scott S. Parker and Sydna Larnon was blessed by her father Feb. 1, 59 in the Mt. View Ward and was given the name of Jennifer. Scott is a grandson of Aunt Priscilla.

Albert A. Smith, son of Aunt Priscilla, with his wife Glendon and their son Nicholas A. came from their homestead in the Grand Coulee project to spend Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in Salt Lake. Al has the land cleared and is building a house on the farm which will be ready to occupy in March. Until then they are living in the nearby town of Kennewick, Washington.

Robert Gilchrist, Son-in-law of Aunt Sarah, proprietor of Quincy, Wash., spent a few days in January visiting with friends and kin in Salt Lake City. He with daughter Claire and son David took a ten day trip to Mesa and Phoenix. They returned to the city in time for a week of intensive training prior to leaving for the British Mission. At 2 A.M. Jan. 26th., He with six companions, left by plane for England where they arrived late in the afternoon of that same day. Traveling conditions were very different when David's Great Grandfather, Jesse N. Smith, went to Europe Ninety-eight years ago on his first mission. It took Jesse N. five and one-half days to reach Salt Lake City from his home in Parawan. Sept 27th. He started from Salt Lake for Liverpool, England where he landed Dec. 12, just seventy-six days later.

### ANIMAL HOSPITAL OPENED BY DR. A. MARION SMITH

A hospital for small animals that has such unusual features as sound-proofing, radiant heating, and a music system throughout the building, has opened in Phoenix.

The Ingle side Animal Hospital at 5130 E. Thomas Rd. was opened Aug. 9th, 1958 by Dr. A. Marion Smith a veterinarian who has practiced in Phoenix, for the past 11 years.

The Hospital also has boarding, bathing and grooming facilities. It cost in excess of \$60,000 not including equipment.

The 3200sq.ft. building has 17 rooms that include a reception room a business office, three examination and treatment rooms, surgery, X-ray, laboratory, pharmacy, bathing and grooming room,

bathrooms, kitchen attendants room and private offices.

There are four wards with a total of 82 cages, all with aluminum tubing. Also included are two enclosed runs inside the building and 14 exercise yards.

Besides Electric radiant heating in the ceilings of all rooms, the building has refrigeration, an intercom system, and an isolation ward with only an outside door for entry. Dr. Smith said music has been found useful as a means of keeping the animals contented so a music system was constructed.

The staff, besides Dr. Smith will include Dr. John D. Clark, a recent graduate of the Iowa State College School of Veterinary Med, a nurse who also serves as a dog beautician and kennel girl and a receptionist and bookkeeper.

From Glenn Shumway and Family we learn that they have moved into a new home. Their home is right along Highway 70 the first house you get to coming in from Safford and Duncan and of course the last one going the other way. If any of the Kinsmen come by their way they hope they will call in on them.

### MORE SALT LAKE NEWS FROM ERNAN H. SMITH

On Dec. 24th. there was a new baby girl that came to the home of his son Ernan and wife Margaret. Weighed in 6lbs. 12 ounces. Named her Dawn Erna on Feb. 1st.

A new daughter-in-law from his second son Marion Kay Married Dec. 19th. 1958 to Renee Detson of Pochetello, Idaho in the Salt Lake Temple. In 1957 His youngest son Henry Roy was married to Carol Hansen of Pepins, Illinois and are living there now.

### NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

Eugene & Lillian Flake  
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Jesse N. Benson  
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Mr. & Mrs. G. F. Bushman  
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Miss Ann E. Bushman  
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Oakland, California

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921 Hermosa Dr. N.E.  
Albuquerque, New Mexico

William C. Smith  
Pleasant Grove, Utah

W. C. Smith writes from  
Pleasant Grove Utah.:

You may all be interested in our son-in-law Karl N. Butlers new business enterprise. He has

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A SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF  
SILAS DERRYFIELD AND MARIA  
ELIZABETH BUSHMAN SMITH

by

Emma S. Luke

It was while attending a stake conference at Snowflake, that Maria met her future husband. When he saw the stately brown haired blue eyed beauty enter the stake house, He knew in his heart she was the girl he must marry. The attraction seemed to be mutual, and both parents noticed it.

When Silas and Ellen Larsen, his wife were married, they made a solemn vow, that they would enter into the sacred principle of pural marriage.

Both he and Maria were taught by devout parents, that the gospel as revealed to the Prophet Joseph Smith was true, that he was indeed a Prophet of God and the revelations given to him were truly inspired.

Maria was a talented and affable young lady, a favorite with the youth of her town. She was the oldest girl in a large family, her mother was an invalid and Aunt Mary Her father's second wife had died leaving three little children who needed extra love and attention, so a big share of the responsibility of caring for the younger children was hers; she often recalled how she would be carrying a littel brother or sister on her hip as she played games with the others. Her parents have told me many times what an obedient kind and loving daughter and big sister she was that she had never given them cause to worry.

Silas also an older brother in a large family, had learned to work and take a lot of responsibility. He was dutiful and quick in any task assigned to him. I recall this incident he told me. "Supper was over it was a cold dark night when father came in and asked if the horses had been fed., they had not so I was sent out to get it done, when I returned father knew I had not been gone long enough to accomplish the task and told me to to back and finish it, so I went outside and shivered by the back door till I felt he would be satisfied."

Both were eager and apt students even though it wasn't from the higher schools of learning, it was from the lessons of life. They both experieced the hardships of pioneer life, they loved to read and listen to the wisdom and counsel of their elders. His father was president of a new stake, had a large family and was

the Bishop of his ward and naturally was the responsible head of all church and civic affairs there so there was much to do and get done and the young people didn't have much time to play.

When Silas came to St. Joseph to see Bishop Bushman, Maria surmised the purpose of his visit, and when he asked John for the hand of his lovely daughter the Bishop made it clear, that although he could recommend him, as a worthy honorable man, the choice would have to be entirely up to Maria. When they were left in the parlor by themselves I can imagine Silas came right to the point. A married man with a family to support living a days journey from her home couldn't take much time off to court a fair maiden. Maria wasn't prepared to make a decision, he pled with her to make it a matter of prayer, that he would not press her for an immediate answer but would return. I have read some of their letters during courtship, they were very dignified and sincere in their declarations.

The date was finally set, preparations had to be made for over a months journey to St. Geo. Utah, a group went along some to get married also. They were sealed for time and all Eternity in the Endowment House Jan. 21, 1888.

On their return home, one of their horses became very lame, ~~th~~ they could not keep up with the others so made camp, he did all he could for the animal, then she suggested they anoint the afflicted part and ask the Lord to help them, they were awakened early by the horses walking around, and they noticed the sick horse did not limp, so they hurried up and harnessed them and were on their way when the campers at the watering hole saw them coming they shouted for joy. (Father Said "your moter had more faith than any woman I have ever known" and he related this incident to me awhile back when I was visiting him in Mesa.)

He built a frame house with two apartments, Ellen lived in the three rooms on the West and Mother in the two on the East. They had a very good well, a root seller, honey house, chicken house, and a huge barn, a large garden fruit trees and berries, all on a half block. Mother's parents had given her a good milk cow (Jenny) some heives of bees and some chickens as her dowry.

In this union was born four sons and six daughters; the first baby was a strong healthy boy, born three years after they were married he filled their hearts with joy and Thanksgiving. Mother had grieved for fear she would be barren. They named him John Bushman, nine months later the scarlet fever epidemic broke out and their baby was stricken, he passed away Feb. 12, 1892. This sorrow was almost more than they could bear, but Ellen's three children were a great comfort to her.

In 1900 father took a contract with his brother Jesse to build a railroad in Old Mexico. He took mother and four little girls with him. It was a long hard journey, over rough roads, deep canyons, and treacherous streams. There were a number of men, riding and herding horses, and wagons with supplies. Father was the head of this outfit, and I recall he showed much courage and strength on numerous occasions. At one of our camps, while cooking over an outdoor stove, a gust of wind blow up and the flames burst out, in a second Mother's loose dress was a flame, she screamed, the men were just unharnessing the teams, she smothering the flames, she was quiet badly burned, father administered to her and she recovered, but had sores on her hands all her life. Not long after this a son was born to them, how she had prayed for a son, they named him Samuel Preston.

While on this project, Mother cooked for a crew of men. I remember then sitting at long tables, and how hungry they were, and how they praised mother for her good cooking. Lois and I must have been good baby tenders, and Father helped with the dishes, and serving the food.

When the job was finished, we returned to Snowflake by train, then Father was called on a mission with headquarters at Denver, about Twenty and years later Samuel Preston was called to labor in this same mission.

Mother did dressmaking, had a millinery in the corner of the front room by the window, she was very clever at making and trimming hats she did all she could to support herself and family while he was away. Her parents always made very timely visits from St. Joseph, loaded with the necessities of life: flour molasses, cheese, meat, dress goods and even shoes that fit. Their visits to us were more eagerly anticipated than Christmas.

A very important lady came from Salt Lake and mother helped her organize the Woman Suffrage group there. Mother taught the first kindergarden there. She made many beautiful wedding dresses and the robes and crowns for the lovely 4th of July queens. For a time she was on the "underground" because

federal men came looking for all the foreign men and their wives.

An epidemic of diphtheria, hit the community, the children were dying off one and two in a family, every one were in quarantine, it was Conference time but no meetings. people were afraid to go in to help neighbors for fear of bringing the germs home. Samuel and I were stricken, Aunt Ellen took the well one and mother nursed us. A Doc. finally came to town, he left some Anti-toxin, for her to give us we were very low, choking for breath, but she felt impressed not to give the anti toxin, she called for someone to come sit with us a minute; she took a silk handkerchief over to grandfather Smith's across the street knocked on the door and asked if he would anoint the kerchief and give a blessing for the healing of her babies, he said, "yes, of course, and leave the door ajar so the mother can hear the blessing." One of the Church authorities was there at this time and assisted in this administration, she ran home wrapped the kerchief around the baby's head and throat, then put it on mine, next morning I was up walking around laughing at the folks gathered outside the window to see us. The Doc. was amazed, he asked if she had given the medicine left, and she said no, she felt impressed not to. He said he got to worrying for fear she would, that he found it was too old to use, and that's why he came early to get it. Mother had such perfect Faith and Trust in the Lord and asked Him for Guidance and comfort always.

When father returned from his mission, he decided to take mother and the children to Utah with him, there was a new territory opening up for homesteading, we came to Provo by train then he outfitted to go to the Uinta Basin Country. He selected a very good place between Theodora (now Duchasne) and Myton, we lived in Theodora, in a bearded up tent and sheep wagon, Father managed the only supply store, owned by Al Murdock of Heber City, only a few families were there, we were about the only Mormons, but father always held Sunday School or meetings and we had the sacrament, any one who wished to come were welcome. Mother was called in the homes to help the sick, and comfort the people in need. Father had a lot of responsibility, all the homesteaders and bands of Ute Indians came to the store for supplies. Once the Utes crowded in the store and demanded "fire water" they had found out there was alcohol in extracts and they wanted it, but father refused then, they became very angry and when one big brave stepped out, their medicine Man, Tom Yanney Woods, held up his hands and shouted, "look see light around Smith! He keep good man, don't touch." then they filed out of the store, after this Tom as father's best friend

built a hundred pen beaver ranch on the west edge of town. He has an artesian well for flowing water. He and Carol sold their home and built a nice new modern home on their ranch. It accommodates their 4 children, 3 girls and a boy nicely; of course, we helped them a bit and I am now a part time beaver feeder so Karl can stay with his position in the personnel department of Geneva Steel Company.

My brother, S. Cooper, wife & daughter, Barbara, came from Porterville, Calif. to visit their new grandson. Their son, Keith, lives in Murray. We 3 brothers, Cooper, Moroni W. and I with our families enjoyed a New Year's Visit.

All of Moroni's family were at home for Christmas but Ramona whose husband, Dale Millier is studying languages in Michigan. Dale teaches a class in Russian to help pay his way. Another daughter, Diane, and husband, Roy Beach, who is taking his Masters at the U. went to Calif. to visit his parents on New Years.

All of my sisters, Emma, Children gathered from prints in Arizona and New Mexico to have one of their love-fests at her home in New Mex. during the Yuletide season.

#### FRED & JESSIE BUSHMAN (6MO.) MISSION EXPERIENCE

Our first field of labor was Johnsta, Pa. where we were asked to help rebuild a Branch which had some special problems, we spent 3mo. there. We found some wonderful people who needed encouragement and direction.

We were then transferred to Lancaster, Pa. where we were authorized to do Research work and work among our own kin. This was a great privilege since we found many relatives since our pioneer Henry Bushman landed there in 1753. He was married there and became known as Pennsylvania Dutch. The Degen family (Swiss) married into the Bushman family. (Martin B. married Elizabeth Degen) Today they have numerous posterity live in the country of Lancaster. We enjoyed a very close acquaintance with Mary & Ed Goodhart, and Mary's twin brothers, Don and Edwin McDivitt. The McDivitts are direct descendants of the Bushman line and have been very gracious in their association with us. Shortly before leaving Lancaster, we had the great pleasure of finding Bushman Kin living there. John Francis Bushman & wife, Henry Bushman & wife, Helen, Henry & Helen did so much to help us in our Research. They spent two days with us searching in Gettysburg and other places.

We spent a great deal of time searching through the old grave yards for the names of our kindred dead. Also, in libraries and churches we devoted much time searching for "Freak" names since we have no record of our Betha Frank, Mother

of our Great Grandfather, Martin Bushman. Today we have no names of her parents or brothers or sis.

We have literally hundreds of names of our kin in Bushman, Degen, Franks, Trout & Graff which we feel can be cleared now.

We had a pleasant experience with our Degen group. They made up scores of family group sheets for our guidance. We enjoyed the hearty cooperation of several expert Researchers and even Church Officials opened their records for us so as of now a continued check is being made especially on the Frank line.

We are proud of our Relatives living in Pa. They are industrious and thrifty and have good personal standards of living, we are grateful for our experiences with them. Jessie had wonderful success in locating her people her Father's Mother was born in that same area and Jessie's Mother also came from that part of Penn.

We had a wonderful experience and are grateful for the chance we enjoyed of cultivating these fine people.

#### MESA NEWS

Melvin & Dorothy Frost of Mesa have a new son born to them Feb. 7th., 1959.

Letters have been received from Garland F. Bushman, Albuquerque, New Mex., Robert C. Rogers, Dren, Utah, S. Eugene Flake, Snowflake, Ariz., Wick & Blanche Smith Globe, Ariz., Silas Decker, Snowflake Ariz., Mary S. Monson, S.L.C., Utah, Hyrum Smith, S.L.C., Utah, Sadie H. Avery, Provo, Utah, E. C. Dietrich (Josephine Smith), Maitland, Florida.

Ye Editor was thrilled to receive a phone call from Harold Smith. Sorry we did not get a visit from him who with his family was in the Valley of the Sun for a few days recently.

The Sprulocks, Georganna & Raus spent two days in Mesa & Phoenix visiting relatives and friends.

Word has been received that Guerdie Flake wife of Virgil, was chosen Pres. of the CowBells, an auxiliary of the Cattlemen's Ass. of Ariz.

Holbrook has a dial telephone system lately installed. Art Whiting, Holbrook Mayor called his daughter Annette, (Mrs. Carl Farr) the first call by dial in Holbrook.

On Feb. 4th., 1959 Mesa celebrated 10,000 phones and held Open House for their Patrons. Several of the kinsfolk attended.

Clair G. Roberts stopped by during the week to visit his parents, Uncle Andrew & Aunt Rebecca.

Arloth Farr has gone to the Vets. Hospital in Long Beach, Calif for a checkup. His Brother Earl gave him out. Earl will leave on a Branch Mission March 23rd., 1959. Gus & Neida have recently moved into their new 3 bedroom home. We

are proud to say he did alot of the work himself.

Born to Kenneth & Carlis Morris named Kyra, 9 1/2 lbs girl, in Chaumont, France. They will be home March 17th. Kenneth will go to Florida for Radar school and Karlie will live with Phesia while he is there. Kenneth expects to be stationed somewhere on the Pacific Coast.

Aunt Pauline is taking a course Finding Your Forefathers in Am.

This Class is conducted each week in her home, instructor is Philinda K. Naggle.

John H. & Leah Udall are erecting a fence on their property. Their daughter Josephine Webster & family paid them a visit recently.

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PRESIDENTS MESSAGE \*\*\*\*GEORGE ALBERT SMITH

Hi! Gang. Everybody in the humor to go along with us for another year? Then let us begin by talking about some of the things we should be doing. The Genealogical Committee want to complete their project. So kick in with your bit if you haven't already. And, if you happen to discover someone of the bunch who hasn't, then go ahead and do a little missionary work with the louse. Who does this family belong to anyway? You won't start a feud that will bet beyond the shouting stage (the shouting off the mouth, that is.) Maybe a little more than the rising of the hackles is what this thing needs anyway. Let's not let this family business become to complacent. Should some member happen to be getting in your hair, then tell him about it. Give him the old fire and brimstone treatment. Maybe he has been thinking that he has it made. If such is actually the case then he needs a barr under his saddle. And then, in between times, you just might run into a family member who is doing a bang up job. Should such a thing as that happen, why don't you just give him a good pat on the back. You might even spare a nice big kiss. (on the other cheek, that is.) But be careful that he doesn't get too persnikity. We like them that way, but on the other hand, if they don't let thier hair down occasionally they are liable to get nuts. In any event it is a good idea to remember that if you can't stand a leasy bunch don't forget that cooties come in assorted sizes.

The several reunion committees have been re-appointed for a continuation of the program that was instituted last year. And the executive committee definitely ruled that the genealogical committee is responsible for the temple day and whatever program may go with it. This relieves the reunion committee from that worry so they are free to conjure what they may for reunions. By the way, the reunion committee chairman would appreciate some suggestions, let's be cooperative.

Talking about reunions, the executive committee have projected their thinking on the theory that it is important to reach as many members as possible with the reunion business itself. Since the family is so large, and is distributed over so large an area, the best way to reach them, according to the committee's reasoning, is to have regional reunion meetings. So each of us should concentrate on the members with in our own area. Lets get acquainted with each other. Lets get acquainted I say, even if we have to invite each other over, and give each other a meal, and/or even a bed. If you haven't tried this scheme it is worth a gamble and you will be surprised what good company each other are. I'll bet a nickel you can't find any better.

May I remind you; we who are trying to look important because we are officers of the organization like to hear from you, and about you and of you. How long has it been since you have said something to us, or about us? Avaunt, swear, praise, pray, anything just so we dig you.

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