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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Just one hundred and seventeen years ago this month the Prophet Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum were martyred. The ravages of time have not dimmed the stain of blood spilled at Carthage Jail, and memory will never efface that diabolical crime when those noble men sacrificed their lives for the cause of truth and righteousness - but their good works will live on forever.

I well remember as a child, how sad Father would be, and his eyes would fill with tears whenever he spoke of the Prophet or of his father - our grandfather Silas Smith - and of his little brother John, both of whom died from exposure after being driven from home by mob violence. But his face would light up at the memory of having sat on the Prophet's knee, and of him giving him a Book of Mormon - also of his kindness to Grandma and her two small sons. What a privilege to have known this great man, and how he loved his memory!

Incidentally, in Father's Journal, on page 454, is an interesting article. It is a talk given by Jesse N. Smith to a group of young people in Salt Lake City in April, 1905, on "The Personality of Joseph Smith". It is a real masterpiece. I suggest we all read it.

With love to you all -

P.S.--

The family birthdays for June are:
John Walter - Born June 10, 1871
Lucy Smith Shumway - Born June 24, 1880

Sincerely,

AUNT LEAH

TRIBUTE TO SARIAH BUSHMAN FROM MARGARET JENSEN

We thought it would be proper to use our dear sister Sariah's life, and tell about her family in this number of the "Kinsman". To me, as I knew her from childhood, she was really outstanding. One thing especially, she was very eager for informing her mind, and outside of her school work, she was always reading and studying. Her favorite resort was up in the old apple tree in the orchard - out of sight and out of sound - where she could read to her heart's content. I remember the morning she and Homer left to go to the Temple to be married. I wondered why everybody was crying - I being about eight years of age. We missed her in the home.

On their return from their wedding trip they lived in Jo City until after Fred was born, and later Homer taught school in Shumway, and just before Silas was born I was sent up there for several weeks to stay with Sariah and help tend Fred, Silas was born in Snowflake. Then through the years after they made their home in St. Joseph, I was sent down periodically to be the chief cook and bottle washer, as new arrivals came. My associations with Sariah and her family were always the most pleasant and agreeable. She was religiously inclined and had great faith. She was very active in the town affairs and much sought after for her ability to do things in a public way. She was always my ideal to look up to and an inspiration in my life.

RESUME OF SARIAH'S LIFE - COMPILED BY AUNT ESTHER

Sariah Anne Smith Bushman only lived to be forty-nine years of age, but within that brief span she crowded a "heap o' livin'". She was the daughter of Jesse Nathaniel Smith and Janet Mauretta Johnson. She was raised in a large family consisting of twelve girls and one boy. Her parents were noble, self-sacrificing people, and were true Latter-day Saints. She was taught the Gospel in her home and gained a testimony of it while in her youth.

RESUME OF SARIAH LIFE - Continued

The family lived in Parowan until Sariah was six years old, when her father was called to help colonize Northern Arizona. Sariah's mother and her children went ~~also with him~~. They made their home in Snowflake. Her father built a small log house, and here they experienced real pioneer life with barely enough food to get along. Sariah's mother was very thrifty and resourceful, and as soon as they could get water on the land she planted a garden, which was a great help in providing food for the family. They always raised their own fruit as well as lovely flowers which added beauty to their surroundings. From early childhood the children were taught to be self-sacrificing and self-supporting. Her mother taught the girls to sew, knit, and make rugs, and they enjoyed working and playing together.

From her early youth Sariah was a lover of books. They called her the "bookworm". When she went to the neighbors to play she would always look at their books and magazines. But she was also full of life and energy and loved to play out of doors. A lover of nature, she could see beauty even in the trees, rocks and barren hills.

Her Grandmother Smith - Mary Aikens - was her first teacher, and said she was one of her brightest pupils. She also loved her Grandmother Janet Johnson, who nursed her tenderly when she was ill and gave her a china doll and dishes.

Sariah liked to go to church. One time when President Wilford Woodruff attended conference in Snowflake she wanted to go so badly she gave her doll to her younger sister Julia for taking her turn at washing dishes. As she walked to meeting at President Woodruff's side she felt well repaid for the sacrifice of her doll.

Sariah attended grade school and later the Snowflake Academy. Edward Milo Webb was the principal. She taught school seven months in Snowflake. Homer F. Bushman was teaching school in Woodruff at that time and went to Snowflake occasionally where he met Sariah - also a school teacher. They fell in love, and soon after school closed they made the long trip to Utah with team and wagon and were married in the Manti Temple. Her Grandma Johnson accompanied them.

They made their home in St. Joseph, Arizona, where they both took part in church and civic affairs in that community and held positions in the different auxiliaries in ward and stake. Sariah was president of the Primary for many years and Stake Primary President for eight years. She was teacher in Sunday School and served as president of Relief Society and M.I.A. through the years.

In 1894 her husband was called to fill a mission in Germany. He was teaching in Adair, Arizona at the time. Sariah finished teaching the term and continued to teach while he was away, beside caring for her three children. For several years prior to his mission Homer farmed a plot of land at St. Joseph. After his return, he went into the mercantile business there and also traded with the Indians on the Reservation. Sariah often accompanied him when the Indians gave their dances and religious ceremonies.

In 1913, Sariah attended a Primary Teacher-Training course in Salt Lake City and was given a book for the prize she won in a Bible contest. In 1918 she and her sister Julia went to San Diego, California, to visit their sons Fred and Harvey who were training at Camp Kearney. While there, they witnessed the maneuvers on the parade grounds. Sariah gained many valuable experiences while her husband and children were on their missions, away at college, and in the army.

Sariah was of a spiritual nature, and many of her loved ones have received blessings through her faith and humble, sincere prayers. She was a devoted mother and her children were her pride and joy. About 1916 the family moved to Snowflake where they continued in the mercantile business. Sariah passed away the day after Christmas in 1922.

Homer and Sariah were the parents of ten children. All grew to maturity except their youngest son Joel Hills, who lived only a few months. He was born July 7, 1910 and passed away November 2, 1910. A short history of each of the other children follows.

ATTENTION PLEASE

UNCLE DON WOULD APPRECIATE IT IF ALL SUBSCRIBERS WOULD BE SURE TO KEEP HIM UP TO DATE ON NEW AND CORRECT ADDRESSES. IN FACT, IT MIGHT BE WELL TO MAIL HIM A NEW LIST OF ALL OF YOUR FAMILIES WITH THEIR CURRENT ADDRESSES - WHETHER THEY BE SUBSCRIBERS OR NOT. PLEASE? LEST WE FORGET, SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE ONLY TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. BEGIN ANY TIME.

HOMER FREDERICK BUSHMAN, JR.

Fred was born October 30, 1891 at Snowflake, Arizona. He was the oldest son of Homer F. and Sariah S. Bushman. His boyhood days were spent in St. Joseph where he attended district school and was a good student. Fred was a good worker. When eleven years old he drove his father's team while showing tourists through the Petrified Forest. Later, he and Silas hauled freight with a four-horse team over the mountain to Pleasant Valley. These boys also hauled the winter's wood for their family and their neighbors. They worked on their father's farm. They cleaned ditches and built dams.

When but a young man Fred was president of the M.I.A. in St. Joseph. He was active in Dramatics and took part in many of the home talent plays in the ward. He was also active in scouting.

He attended the Snowflake Stake Academy and lived with his beloved grandmother Janet Smith, whom he thought was a wonderful cook, and a splendid nurse and doctor. In school he was active in athletics and was captain of the basketball team for two years. He was president of the student body in his senior year. He also had a talent for music and played the cornet in the school band.

In 1913 he was called on a mission to Germany where he served two and one half years and became Branch President of the Basel District. When he returned home he engaged in farming and started the "Co-op Farm Marketing". In 1915 Fred registered at the B.Y.U. majoring in Business Education and Dramatics. He was appointed a member of the Student Council and was named president of Dramatics of the school.

Fred's religion always came first. He filled three foreign missions. His wife, Jessie, accompanied him as his companion on his last mission. He also filled several stake missions and served as president of the Granite Stake Mission for five years. Fred served in the presidency of his Seventies Quorum for many years, and was Senior President for seven years.

He served in the U. S. Army nineteen months - was a sergeant stationed at Fort McDowell, California.

Fred was married to Jessie Green September 28, 1919 in the Salt Lake Temple. They made their home in Salt Lake City where he carried on a successful business. They are the parents of five children: Homer Green, Jesse Richard, Jeane, Joseph Bruce and Anna Joy.

SILAS AIKENS BUSHMAN

Silas Aikens Bushman was born May 15, 1893, in a log cabin at Snowflake, Arizona, the second son of Homer Frederick and Sariah Anne Smith Bushman. His birthplace was the home of his grandmother, Janet M. Smith, wife of Jesse N. Smith. His family lived in St. Joseph, Arizona, however, and it was there that Silas spent his early boyhood.

After completing grade school at St. Joseph, Silas went to Snowflake Academy where he was graduated in 1914. He then attended the Brigham Young University, majoring in Agriculture. But just a few months before he was to graduate, he was called into military service and spent time in England, France, and Germany. He was under shell fire in the Saint Mehiel and Muese-Argonne sectors, and had several faith-promoting experiences before the war's end. He remained with the Army of Occupation until the Spring of 1919.

Upon his return, Silas completed his requirements for graduation, and was given his degree. His interest had turned from agriculture to education, and he began teaching at the Millard Academy in Hinckley, Utah. In 1921, his desire to go on a mission was fulfilled and he was called to the California Mission, where he spent two and a half years.

When he was released, Silas again took up his teaching career in the town of Bismarck, Utah. Here, he became acquainted with another teacher, Virginia Wagstaff, who, having similar interests and goals, caught his fancy. They were married June 3, 1925, in the Salt Lake Temple. The couple was eventually blessed with four children: John Branson, born August 26, 1926; Katheryn Janet, born February 12, 1929; Virginia Lue, born May 30, 1930, and Patricia Ann, born February 10, 1933.

Silas A. Bushman - continued

To make ends meet during the difficult depression period Silas added to the income by farming, carpentry work, and eventually accepting the position of Educational Advisor in the Civilian Conservation Corps. This job required frequent moves for the family. During the five years of his association with the C.C.C. Silas moved his family three times. They were all relieved, therefore, when he was able to find steady work teaching again in the Salt Lake area, where they settled down in 1941.

Silas had a great love for boys, and spent a good deal of his time teaching and counselling them. Besides teaching them in school, he worked with them in the scouting program for most of his life, and encouraged his son, John, through to the Eagle Scout achievement.

Throughout his life Silas was devoted to activity in the Church. He loved the scriptures, and from the time he was a counselor in his deacon's quorum as a boy, he was never without a Church assignment. He gave a full effort in each calling, always putting his other interests in the background. After a short-term mission to the North Central States, Silas was called into the bishopric of Jefferson Ward, Temple View Stake, as First Counselor. He remained First Counselor in the newly created Arbor Ward under Bishops Percy Fetzer and Harry Anderson. He was holding this position at the time of his death in April, 1950. It is interesting that Silas was on his way to keep an appointment for his bishopric duties when he was struck by a car, resulting a week later in his death; for his greatest desire was that he might be useful in the Lord's work until the end of his life.

FLORENCE BUSHMAN ZOBELL

I was born July 5, 1894 in St. Joseph, Arizona. My parents are Homer Frederick Bushman and Sariah Anne Smith Bushman. I have always been thankful for them and the spiritual influence that was in our home. They had implicit faith in God and a desire to prepare us for Eternal Life. They gave us every chance for higher learning, and seven children went on missions. We always had family prayers twice a day, each member taking his turn. We were taught the law of tithing early in life and taught by example and precept the Word of Wisdom. One of the greatest joys we had were our home nights, singing together often. Mary and Karl played the piano. We all enjoyed it. Then Mother would recite several poems - then she and Father read the Book of Mormon to us.

I attended St. Joseph grade school, graduating in 1910. Then I attended Snowflake High School from 1911-1914. I received a B.A. degree at B.V.U. in 1919. I enjoyed going there with Fred and Silas. I taught Home Economics in Kaysville, Bountiful, Payson, Hinckley and Ephraim, Utah, and also at Snowflake and St. Johns in Arizona.

My church activities include Primary and Sunday School where I was play leader and chorister. I was president of the Mutual in Snowflake. I taught the Guide class and graduated 82 guides. I was first counselor in M.I.A. in the 21st Ward in Salt Lake City and M.I.A. Theology teacher and Stake Missionary two years in Belvedere Ward. I also taught M.E.A. lessons to the Navajo girls at Intermountain School three years. I have also spent many years doing genealogical research.

In June, 1927, I went on a mission to the Eastern States. I was soon called to preside over the Mission Primaries. Many parents became interested in the Gospel due to the change it made in their children. I labored in Rochester, New York first. While there I helped write the first Hill Cumorah pageant. The missionaries laboring there took the parts in it. President James H. Moyle was my mission president. I was grateful for my mission.

When I returned from my mission I met Albert Zobell, a man of great ability in writing and good judgment. He soon asked me to marry him. We had two children; Annette, born July 13, 1934, and James Bushman Zobell, born January 26, 1936. Jim graduated from N.S.U. in Logan in June of 1960, and married Zelpha Parker July 29, 1960 in Logan Temple. They both work at Thicakol and both work in Church duties in their ward in Logan, Utah.

My husband Albert went on a mission to Denmark, where his parents were born, where he met many of his relatives. He worked on the Union Pacific Railroad for 42 years and during that time gathered material which he later put into a book. His father Hans J. Zobell visited the Bins of Joseph at Alexandria, Egypt and wrote about them in a book. From the description he gave, Albert made one showing how grain was preserved there. He also made a "Jaredite Barge" from the description in The Book of Mormon, and gave many lectures throughout the western states, about this.

MARTIN DEGAN BUSHMAN

Martin Degan, fourth child of Homer F. and Sariah Smith Bushman, was born April 29, 1898. He spent his early childhood in St. Joseph. The family moved to Snowflake where he attended elementary and high school.

Martin D. was blessed with musical talent and had a good singing voice. He attended Brigham Young University for two years. He was called to fill a mission to the Central States from 1919 to 1921. He later filled a mission to the Zuni and Navajo Indians.

Some of his church activities include: Secretary to Elder's Quorum, Chorister in Sunday School and M.I.A. On June 14, 1923, he married Phoebe Baker of Cardston, Alberta, Canada. They became the parents of eight children, and have more than twenty grandchildren. He operated a mercantile establishment in Snowflake for several years, and was also a farmer and truck gardener, marketing his produce in Holbrook and Winslow.

Phoebe attended school at the B.Y.U. and three years of college at Logan, Utah. She was a graduate nurse, in charge of the hospital there. She was also a nurse in the service during World War I. She filled a mission to the Central States from 1920 to 1923.

In 1957 Martin and Phoebe were called on a second mission to the Central States and later to the Southwest Indian Missions. Their children were all born in Snowflake. They are:

Martin Degan, Jr., February 28, 1924. Married Lucille Ray - seven children.
Sariah Anne, February 21, 1926. Married Hugh D. Rush - two children.
Alice, September 23, 1927. Married Gunter Koepsell. She died Sept. 1960
Nephi Wallace, June 19, 1929. Married Maxene Cox - five children.
Lilly May, May 5, 1931. Died November 2, 1934.
Helen, December 9, 1932. Married Robert M. Homar - three children.
Phoebe, December 2, 1934. Married David Brent Thomas - three children.
Curtis Samuel, April 29, 1937. Married Nancy Ptoney - one child.

CURTIS JOHNSON BUSHMAN

Fifth child of Homer F. and Sariah S. Bushman, Curtis was born December 9, 1899 at St. Joseph, Arizona, where he spent his childhood. He was a lovable child of genial disposition and pleasing personality, and always a favorite among his associates.

Curtis attended grade school and later enrolled in the Snowflake Stake Academy. He was attending the B.Y.U. at Provo when the Armistice was signed in 1918.

Curtis was dependable and a great help to his parents, especially in the store, where he enjoyed trading with the Indians. He also helped with the work on the farm and in building a dam in the river.

Curtis developed a fine knack for dealing with the Indians. He would start out with a load of merchandise, including melons and fruit, and brought back pottery, jewelry, bracelets and rugs - one of which his brother Fred still prizes very highly. He soon found an outlet for his material with the traders, as well as with the Indians.

He spent two and a half years filling a mission in Germany. After his return he again continued his business of trading, and soon went into California for part of his load. It was on one of these trips that he was crowded off the highway into a tree, which accident caused his untimely death.

Curtis was greatly admired for his friendliness and his unflinching sense of right and wrong. His Uncle Lon Bushman, in speaking at his funeral, had this to say: "He went home as clean and pure as he came."

KARL MAESER BUSHMAN

Karl Maeser, the fifth son and sixth child of Homer and Sariah Bushman, was born July 20, 1901. He suffered a serious illness as a baby and as a result has been handicapped all of his life. In early childhood Karl was nursed and tenderly cared for by his mother, whom he loved with a deep devotion. He has a sensitive nature and a friendly disposition and is always appreciative of any kindness shown him.

Karl loves music and plays the piano very well by ear! He recognizes the beauties of Nature, and he also has a rare sense of humor. He is very conscientious in his work and is always eager to help and to please. His life is made up of countless deeds of kindness. He has no enemies! A comparative stranger got up in church and declared: "I am a new member, but I feel safe in saying that one of the finest men I have ever met is here in this meeting. Karl Bushman came to my home and found me in bed sick, with no fire wood, so he went out to the woodpile and chopped wood and filled my wood box and has called in every day to make sure all was well with me."

Karl deeply mourned his mother's passing, and is sympathetic with those in sorrow. He is gracious in his manners and does appreciate every member of his family very much. If Karl can make others happy he is pleased.

Florence asked that Karl's aunties write a few lines about him. It seems that your scribe has inadvertently combined Aunt Esther's thoughts with the above. This is from Aunt Leah:

"There is something genuine and wholesome about Karl. His philosophy of life is unique in that he believes that what people do or think or say is their own business. With music in his soul, and purity in his heart, he could teach us all a lesson in sincerity and humility."

MARY BUSHMAN GILCHRIST

Mary was born November 4, 1903, in Joseph City, Arizona to Sariah Smith and Homer Bushman. She grew up in Snowflake, where she was much in demand for Church and school activities due to her warm, sweet spirit and many abilities, especially her talent at the piano.

True to the family tradition, Mary attended B.Y.U. two years and earned a teaching certificate. She studied piano and won the music contest one year, for which she received a gold medal. Most important, she met her husband during her second year and they became engaged before the year was over. After teaching school one year at Bluffdale (she had also taught at Bountiful one year between her years at the Y) she became Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, Jr. Six children were born to them: Claire, Robert III (who died at the age of seven), Alan Curtis, Norman David, Gordon Keith, and Stanley Fredric.

All of her twenty six years of married life were devoted to service -- to her family, Church, neighbors, and piano students. She was an excellent piano teacher and endeared herself to hundreds of students and their parents. Even after poor health and other pressing duties made it mandatory that she quit, she was continually besieged with requests to teach again.

During the eighteen years she lived in Ontario, Oregon, she served continuously as ward organist. She was also Relief Society president during two different terms. She served on the Weiser Stake M.I.A. Board. She served as chorister on the Weiser, and later Nyssa Stake Relief Society Boards, where she earned considerable fame as an outstanding director of choral music with Singing Mothers choruses. Elder Mark E. Peterson, visiting a Nyssa Stake quarterly conference at which her stake chorus sang, was very touched by the music and commended the chorus highly, after which he took his text from the words of their song.

Bob and Mary and family moved to Quincy, Washington in 1953 to "pioneer" in the new Columbia Basin project. Mary served as first counselor in the ward Relief Society and also as District Relief Society chorister. On March 22, 1954, at the age of fifty, she passed away -- a victim of cancer.

All of the children are following the example of their parents in Church activity and service.

LYMAN SMITH BUSHMAN

Lyman was the eighth child of Homer and Sariah, born November 23, 1905. The first eleven years of his life were spent in St. Joseph, Arizona, where he attended school in the old Church House. After they moved to Snowflake, Lyman attended High School at the Snowflake Stake Academy. At the age of fourteen he played the trumpet in the school band and became quite proficient. He was president of the freshman class. Lyman and his sister Mary furnished musical numbers on numerous occasions.

In 1924 he went to Utah with his sisters Florence and Mary and attended school in Bountiful and Payson. He was supervisor of the Deacon's Quorum in the Fifth and Eighth Wards of Mesa for several years.

In 1924 he went on a two-year mission to the Central States, and also filled two stake missions. Lyman has built up a nice plumbing business in Mesa, Arizona.

Lyman married La Veta Bingham June 7, 1936 in the Arizona Temple. She has been a wonderful companion to him, and a devoted mother. They have reared a fine family. Their names are: Barbara Ann, Gloria, Harold Owen, Daniel, Dobra, Steven Garth and Eric Don. They live in a nice home which Lyman built himself.

MARGUERITE BUSHMAN BABCOCK:

Marguerite was the youngest daughter of Homer F. and Sariah S. Bushman and was born in St. Joseph, Arizona, July 1, 1908. There she spent her early childhood. Later, the family moved to Snowflake where she attended high school and graduated from the Snowflake Stake Academy. She also graduated from Teacher's College at Flagstaff, Arizona, and taught school in the following communities: Clearfield, Greenville, Minersville, Kamas, Holdon, and Hunter, Utah. She left for a mission to England June 15, 1939, and was there only three months when war was declared and she was transferred to Canada where she finished her mission.

Marguerite's other church activities were as follows: Sunday School: secretary, chorister, teacher; M.I.A.: president and activity leader; Relief Society: Literary class leader.

Her special interests are music and reading. She was married to Lowell Babcock in August of 1950. They moved to Pocatello, Idaho where Lowell became a mail pilot on the Union Pacific. One of his hobbies is collecting records for his hifi, which he uses to help his friends. He also is clever at making corsages. Lowell teaches the Parent and Child class in Sunday School.

Their son Alfred, aged ten, is in the fourth grade. He plays the piano and enjoys his church activities.

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BRIEF REPORT OF JESSE N. SMITH REUNION HELD IN PROVO, UTAH, APRIL, 1961

A musical program was enjoyed which included solos by the following: Vocal - Barbara Ray; Piano - Idonna Millett; Vocal - Phoebe B. Thomas; Violin - Larry Smith; Piano - Ronald S. Smith.

Brief talks were given by Uncle Hyrum Smith and Aunt Margaret Jensen. They eulogized the lives of Grandfather Jesse N. Smith and his good wives, and encouraged their descendants to uphold their noble heritage. William C. Smith spoke of Grandfather's devotion to the Church, and his life of service to his Father in Heaven, and of his being a self-educated man. Floyd Hansen was released as president of the organization, and Lynette Acheson as secretary. Robert Rogers and Larry Smith were sustained in their places. There were around 125 members present - about 50 from the B.Y.U. Faculty members are: Smith Broadbent, Oliver Smith, Robert J. Smith, Jesse Bushman, Glenna D. Wood and Daniel Decker. The following descendants of J.N.S. were attending B.Y.U. as of April, 1961: (Grandmother, Emma Seraphine) - Laurel Wendel Decker, Carolyn Mae Decker, Elizabeth E. Decker, Linda Decker, Wayne Reeves Decker, Boyd Bushman, Jarone Bushman, Patty O. Bushman, Kathrene L. Dalton, Mary Kay Rogers, Barbara Ray, John Tryon Lewis, Mack Evans Smith, Ada Carol Smith, Peggy Darine Smith, Harold H. Smith, Janie Marie Smith, Floyd Brent Hansen, Francis Kathryn Boyle. (Grandmother, Margaret) - Idonna Millet, Floyd Elvin Bushman. (Grandmother, Janet Mauretta) - Blaine Louis Jarvis, Paul Jarvis Updike, Alma Claire Gilchrist, Gordon Keith Gilchrist, Julia M. Shumway, Emily Ann Parker, John Stephen Anderson, Jesse Fred Shumway, Harvey Chester Shumway, Glenna Ruth Shumway, David Junius Bowers. (Grandmother, Augusta Maria) - Alvin Clarence Rencher, Leonard Jay Rencher, John LeGrande Avery, Wilbur Flake, James Flake Boone, Clayne Smith, Daniel Flake Boone, Larry D. Smith, Robert H. Church, Charles P. Spurlock. (Grandmother, Emma) - Linda Smith, Kay Robert Smith, Kivan Foss Smith. Forty-five counted - any more?

BITS OF NEWS

May 17th being the 70th birthday of J. Fish Smith, of Salt Lake City, some of his relatives and friends gathered to surprise him and pay their respects. The evening was spent in reminiscing about the old days in Snowflake. Rulon Brimhall gave several selections on his steel guitar. Lillian proved to be a most gracious hostess and showed the group through their beautiful new home, built on the foothills overlooking the Valley. Their children are all married. Four daughters live in California. Their son is in business in St. Louis. Their daughter Annadel and husband are touring Europe. - Sent by Aunt Margaret Jensen

Dr. Joseph Boyer Jarvis, son of Joseph S. (s. of Aunt Susie) and Mildred of Mesa, Arizona, has recently been appointed to be the confidential assistant to the United States Commissioner of Education in Washington, D. C. Dr. Jarvis has been a professor of speech at the University of Utah for the past five years, and also acting dean of the college of letters and science for the past year. He graduated from Mesa High School in 1947, was awarded his master's degree from Arizona State University in 1950, and received his Ph D from Northwestern University in 1958. Boyer and his wife were honored at an open house on the evening of May 11th at the home of his parents in Mesa. At that time the State of Arizona presented him with a tribute for his many achievements. His address: 4400 Lee Highway, Apt. 201, Arlington, Virginia

Aunt Natalia Farr says it is a new baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Gus Farr, May 22.

Elder Earl Farr has been appointed secretary of the French Mission.

Lamar Farr was in Mesa with a group of Snowflake stake teenagers doing Temple baptisms last week.

Garland and Elsie Fern Bushman recently returned from a tour of Europe where they visited 27 countries.

Samuel H. Udall (s. Aunt Leah) received his B.A. Degree from University of Arizona on May 31st.

Aunt Leah Udall has gone to Salt Lake City with Nicholas this week to attend June conference and visit with Aunt Margaret Jensen.

Aunt Pauline Smith has also gone to Utah with son Rudger G. and family to attend graduation exercises at Brigham Young University. Clayne Smith is graduating.

Graduates from Mesa High School and Seminary include the following members of the clan: Elaine Church, Karon Bowers, Suzanne Jarvis, Anona Shumway, Barbara Decker, Flora Decker, Jesse Decker, Janie Smith and Sam Parkes. Veloy Parkes graduates from Seminary only. Sam has gone to Ft. Huachuca on National Guard duty.

The family of Clarence and Esther Shumway met at the Mesa City Cemetery on Memorial Day and placed a beautiful marker on their father's grave. Quince came from Lynwood, California; Fern from Farmington, New Mexico; Ardith from Blythe, California; Phil from Tucson, Arizona; and Kent lives in Mesa. Richard and Fred were unable to be present. - Jesse Fred Shumway recently sold his home in Provo, and moved his family to Kearns, Utah, where he will be nearer his work at the Hercules Powder Plant west of Salt Lake City. He is a chemical engineer. - A baby boy named Stephen Ross was born March 25th to Quince and Pershia Shumway at Lynwood, California.

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