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Transcript of an Oral History, conducted by Clark S. and Ruth Knowlton of Orson and Lucile Clark

Orson Clark: No, he would come in and talk to them. I guess he would switch them sometimes, some of them. But everybody liked him. They still do. He just died here a while ago. But everybody liked him, he was a friend to everybody.

Interviewer: Did almost every child in the community attend that school? Were all children required to go or did it depend on the parents?

Orson Clark: There was a school in North Farmington, I don't know how many went there but they had the school there.

Interviewer: Did all your friends go to school?

Orson Clark: As far as I know, yeah. The Clark people, they always have let us go to school.

Interviewer: Were there many families who kept their kids home?

Orson Clark: Not that I know of.

Interviewer: So you say, in Farmington at that time, most parents wanted their children to go to school and kept them in school?

Orson Clark: That is right.

Interviewer: What games would the children play? What games do you remember the boys playing?

Orson Clark: Oh, we used to play baseball. Little games around. Hop scotch and things of that sort for the little kids.

Interviewer: Did you every play "Run Sheepie run?"

Orson Clark: We used to do that right out here. I can tell you about this.

Interviewer: Tell us about it.

Orson Clark: Do you want me to tell you now?

Interviewer: Yes.

Orson Clark: You see, at the time I was growing up, there was the Tanners, Eugene Clark, and Hyrum D. Clark, and on the other side there was Amasa Clark, Joseph Clark, and Edward Clark. The kids were all growing up together. And for recreation, right out here on the corner, see where this street is now. That was the street that came over and went right on over. Right in the corner there were two great big poplar trees. One of them used to lean over quite a bit and kind of rest on the other. So the kids could run right on over. Anyway, there was a city light right there on the