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Title: **SPatriarch_pg-09.pdf**
Provenance: **Given to April Clark Clive by her father John R. Clark (author)**
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A biography of Wilford Woodruff Clark told through other people called "Springdale's Patriarch", written by John R. Clark.

"After Uncle Wilford's twenty-first birthday (which was observed while he attended the Brigham Young Academy at Provo), my parents received two letters. The first letter, from Wilford's mother, included a birthday photograph of him. My mother (Eliza Porter Clark) wrote to his mother (Mary Stevenson Clark) and commended her son's handsome appearance. The second letter was from our Uncle Joseph, living in Georgetown, in which he said of his brother, 'Wilford is trying to corral the Dunn heifer on Three-mile Creek.'"

- Heber D. Clark, son of Hyrum Don Carlos Clark, who was Wilford's brother, 1960.

Pamelia Dunn was born April 4, 1863, to John Barker and Julia Ann Meguire Dunn in Plain City, Utah. She lived there for one year until her family moved to Idaho, eventually settling on a farm in Three-mile Creek, midway between Georgetown and Bennington. Pamelia attended Bennington Schools. While she had no college education, she often substituted for teachers in Georgetown in her late teens and early married years.

A close friend of the Dunn family recalled the following about Pamelia's parents:

"Old John Barker Dunn was a great character; he and his wife were real pioneers. I played the trumpet in an orchestra we had, and he would 'call' for the drills. His son, Jesse, also played in the orchestra.

"John Dunn was a great hunter. I recall his having a bear at his place, which he had caught alive, but nobody knew how he had caught it. During intermission at a dance one night, I asked him to share his secret about how he caught the bear and brought it home alive. He confided that he had set a trap for it in a bayou of the Bear River, baited the trap, and waited. He caught the bear, dug some trenches into the mud leading to the trap, and rolled his wagon backward to the bear. After coaxing it into his wagon, he took the bear home."

- Roy A. Welker of Bloomington, Idaho