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this to Father. Sometime later, Vera was quite surprised to see that he had bought the suit for her. The price was fifty dollars, although that seems extremely high. She had her wish, and told me how generous her father was 'because he probably sold a cow to get it for me.'"

- LeOra Clark Larsen, youngest child of Wilford, 1964.

"Mother had been brought up on a clock-like schedule in the Dunn household. While she reared the Clark family, with their disregard for being on time, she frequently became exasperated. For example, she tried to have Family Night on Wednesday nights, but didn't always get very far."

- Rhoda Kunz Clark, wife of LeGrand Clark, 1964.

"Mother was worried about driving in an auto, but felt at home in a team-pulled buggy, which she expertly drove. She and her team became frustrated when an automobile approached them. She would pull over by the side of the road and wait until the auto went out of sight."

- LeGrand Clark, youngest son of Wilford, 1964.

"She picked more berries in the fall than any machine could pick. She made jelly and preserves of hawthorn berries ("haws"), chokecherries, serviceberries, and huckleberries ...

"Mother had an old Singer sewing machine, which Father thought was too old. He traded it in on a new White sewing machine, but Mother missed the old one too much, and she went back and got another Singer like her old machine."

- Rhoda Kunz Clark, 1964

"She often referred to Doctor Pointer as she ushered babies into the world while waiting for him to emerge from the snow drifts between Montpelier and Georgetown. Mother always had a basin of hot water ready for him."

- Russell B. Clark, M.D., ninth child of Wilford, and father of John R. Clark, 1961.