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Clark, wife of Royal) were en route to General Conference with Father Clark, and we passed through Farmington. Father pointed to a cluster of willow trees by the side of the road and said that it was the place he had tried his first and only cigarette, and that it had made him deathly sick. He probably was less than twelve at the time."

—Rhoda Kunz Clark, wife of LeGrand Clark, 1963.

"He regretted signing his water rights in a nearby stream to the Georgetown Irrigation Company. When trading his individual claim for shares in the Company, he had understood that he was to retain continuous use of the stream. Shortly thereafter, the stream was shut off occasionally; and eventually, it was shut off altogether."

—Walter E. Clark, son of Edward B. Clark, who was Wilford's older brother, 1961.

"Twice I have seen Grandpa crying: once when Aunt Necey died, and then when Uncle Russell and Aunt Ruby were divorced."

—Carolee Larsen Harmon, daughter of LeOra Clark Larsen, who was Wilford's youngest child, 1960.

"Asked if he had known sorrow, he replied, 'Yes, sometimes I felt that I stood alone'."

—Heber D. Clark, son of Hyrum D. Clark, who was one of Wilford Clark's older brothers, 1960.

"He regretted that he could not live one hundred years."

—Elmer Ruel Clark, sixth child of Wilford W. Clark, 1962.